April 26 1975

THE TIMES

The flood at Tinker Creek, by Annie Dillard, page 6

EC battle opens on of Labour onference

t within the Government over British o of the EEC will be presented in y at the Labour Party conference on ich the Prime Minister is to open in ast night offered a dress rehearsal adictory speeches by three Cabinet Mr Benn, Secretary for Industry ; Mrs ecretary for Prices and Consumer and Mr Shore, Secretary for Trade.

flicting speeches 'abinet ministers

field

will open the special confer- today at the mtre, Islington, other principal supporting the l be made by Secretary of and Common- The platform rting the anti- xecutive state- le by Mr Brian ost Office Engi- and Mr Foot, te for Employ-

,000 delegates de unions, con- ffiliated organ- nd the confer- ts at 10 am and It will not be ublic.

conflict over will today be ublic was given l last night in contradictory binet ministers. ary of State for e scene in the by calling for c carried into cies where the rship was seen he Community. lly at Central r: "This cam- tomorrow in y and factory, ossible by the p that is there. ership chooses ke a contrary t go in to do y 150 people hear him.

Secretary of and Consumer king a few way at Caxton EEC rally that ty would not ecision for the for itself. That vith millions of s:

nions will vote, ause a year or eir conferences ppose our mem- ommunity. They s in some cases ion had even started, let alone been completed. Yet they are bound by resolutions passed at a different time and in different circumstances. Some votes will not be cast at all, because the constituency party has decided not to send a delegate.

Mr Benn began by saying that it was now clear that the whole campaign for British withdrawal had to be led and organized by the British Labour movement. The special party conference must be the start of that campaign, with a huge vote for British democracy and self-government. The EEC posed three major threats to the people. They were :

A direct threat to living standards " by forcing up the price of food and preventing us from buying it where it is cheapest in the markets of the world " ; a threat to jobs " because it takes away our power to pursue policies that will protect them and create them when and where we need them as part of our industrial recovery " ; a threat to Parliament " because it takes away our vote as a way of making laws we need to protect us from the forces of money and power ".

Mrs Williams, on the other hand, said she did not believe the Labour movement should be so frightened of the Community. A total of 200 turned out for the Caxton Hall rally.

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, who was on the same platform as Mr Benn, said that those who had attempted to guy the Labour Party's stand against the EEC as the work of a small group of left-wingers had wholly misunderstood the nature and extent of the opposition. Mr Shore argued that : Self-government is better than other-government ; home rule is better than external rule ; elected government is better than non-elected government, even if the despots claim to be as benevolent as those who now man the Brussels Commission.

Unions' support

The general council of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, the third largest in Britain, voted last night to stay in the EEC. The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers delegation at the Labour Party conference today also decided last night to support the renegotiated terms.

Interpol is alerted after £1.25m bank raid

By Clive Borrell

Scotland Yard yesterday asked Interpol to watch for a gang who stole £145,000 and $250,000 (about £104,008) in cash, and jewelry valued at nearly £1m, from a bank in London on Thursday night.

Police believe that the six-man gang which broke into the Bank of America, in Davies Street, Mayfair, will spend part of the sterling they stole to ship the dollars and jewelry to the Continent for disposal.

Detectives are sure that the thieves, who wore balaclava masks, had been watching the bank for at least two weeks and had intimate knowledge of the burglar alarm system, which they snipped through with wire cutters.

Neither the police nor the bank know exactly how much was taken during the two-hour raid as 89 of the bank's 600 deposit boxes were broken open and rifled. Many of the deposit boxes are let to clients who are abroad.

The contents of the deposit boxes may remain unknown to detectives for several weeks. The confidentiality about such boxes means that not even the bank is told of their contents when they are hired by clients.

Early indications yesterday were that several of the boxes contained large quantities of jewelry and precious metals.

Mrs Farida Hall, from Indonesia, said that a box hired by her was broken into and gems worth £200,000 were stolen.

"I have got no insurance because I thought, coming from another country, that it would be safe here. Everything I have got was in there. My whole life was in that box", Mrs Hall said. She lost nine rings, two brooches, two pendants and five pairs of earrings, she said. One item was worth £46,000, she added.

Coin collectors called at the bank yesterday to see whether their deposits were safe. One American said that he did not know whether coins worth "more than six figures" had been taken.

The branch of the bank is in the centre of the Mayfair area, where many wealthy American tourists stay in some of London's most luxurious hotels.

The gang made one mistake. They failed to notice that three [illegible] on duty upstairs in the computer section for an hour after they broke in, it is believed with a duplicate key.

The gang, armed with pistols, roughly handled the staff, gagging them with adhesive tape and tying their arms and legs with electric flex. Some of the gang spoke and their accents may help police to identify them.

"Too much": Mr Bruce Mitchell, vice-president and manager of the bank's City branch and the senior Bank of America official in London at present, said yesterday: "I would classify any loss as too much, and even £100,000 I would consider a loss we would prefer not to have" (the Press Association reports).

Det Chief Inspector John Peal, one of the detectives leading the investigation, said: "This was certainly not a matter of luck, it was a well planned, professional job. We are up against a good team of professional thieves."

Terrorist demand had to be rejected, Herr Schmidt says

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, April 25

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, today described last night's terrorist atrocity at the West German Embassy in Stockholm as "the gravest challenge our constitutional state has faced in its 26 years of history". In a special statement to the Bundestag, the Chancellor explained why Bonn this time decided to stand firm and reject the demand of the terrorists for the release of 26 suspected or convicted members of the Baader-Meinhof group of anarchists.

He told a crowded House: "Releasing these criminals, some of whom are still awaiting trial, would have meant an unimaginable test to breaking point for the security of us all and for the state." The decision to reject the demand had been most carefully weighed and had the unanimous support of all parties in Parliament, of state heads as well as federal Government leaders and Opposition representatives.

There was no comparison with the kidnapping two months ago of Herr Peter Lorenz, the West Berlin Opposition leader, when the Government had had to give in because nobody knew the identity of the kidnappers or where they had hidden Herr Lorenz. In Stockholm, the terrorists were known to be inside the embassy with the hostages. There was a chance to save the hostages and defeat the terrorists by negotiation or police methods.

The Chancellor added: "Furthermore, the Stockholm terrorists had already murdered Herr von Mirbach (the military attaché) before they made their so-called demands known."

Other points of difference compared with the Lorenz kidnapping included the fact that the crime took place abroad, which meant that two countries had to share the responsibility. Herr Schmidt expressed West Germany's warmest thanks to Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, with whom he had spoken on the telephone eight times last night, and the Swedish police, especially those who were wounded in the gun-fight with the terrorists.

There was also the fact that the prisoners whose release was demanded were far more dangerous than the five freed in exchange for Herr Lorenz. The Government's refusal was centred on the principle that the state had the duty, above all else, to protect the life and freedom of its citizens.

"We would have shirked this duty if 26 anarchist bandits had been released, of whom many are charged with multiple murder or attempted murder, in contrast with those five terrorists with whose release we paid for the life of Peter Lorenz." If released, the 26 would have tried to return to West Germany and commit further crimes.

Herr Schmidt disclosed that 10 people suspected of violent crimes had been detained since the Lorenz kidnapping, in co-operation with foreign security agencies. Those detained were thought to have had leading roles in organizing and equipping terrorist groups, but the Chancellor gave no further details.

Roger Choate writes from **Stockholm**: The Swedish Government announced after a special Cabinet meeting tonight that it was deporting four of the five terrorists to West Germany. The fifth was too seriously wounded to be moved at present. West Germany had agreed to the deportations.

Earlier today Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, arrived in Stockholm to thank Swedish officials for their successful operation. He met Mr Palme as police searched for accomplices of the five arrested terrorists.

The hostages, most with light injuries, escaped from the blazing embassy after the terrorists set off explosives. They included Herr Dietrich Stöcker, the West German Ambassador, who suffered from shock and light burns. He was visited in hospital today by Herr Genscher.

Mrs Colonel Andreas von Mirbach, who was shot early in the terror action, Herr Heinz Hallegaart, the economics attaché, also died. His body was found in the smouldering rubble of the building.

It is not yet known whether he died of burns or was shot. There is to be an autopsy on Monday.



The Prince of Wales, dressed in a fur-trimmed coat and a fur hat, watching an ice-house building contest at Frobisher Bay, northern Canada.

Hanoi said to have given S Vietnam leader deadline for resignation

From Peter Hazelhurst
Saigon, April 25

The level of fighting slackened in South Vietnam today as diplomatic circles claimed that Hanoi had given President Tran Van Huong a deadline to step down and transfer power to a more acceptable head of state who could negotiate terms for peace or surrender with the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG).

The flurry of political activity behind the scenes, with the French acting as intermediaries, might explain why the communists have restrained the 15 North Vietnamese divisions round Saigon and have postponed an expected battle for the capital.

The length of the reported deadline is not known, but Western diplomats indicated that the communists might resume their offensive within the next few days unless President Huong steps down and hands over power to a member of the opposition or a leader who was not associated with the regime of his predecessor, General Nguyen Van Thieu.

Until now the PRG has described Mr Huong as "one of Thieu's puppets", and has refused adamantly to enter into peace negotiations with any South Vietnamese leader who was associated with the former President.

As time began to run out, Mr Huong, who is 71 and in poor health, summoned one of General Thieu's most vehement political opponents, General Duong Van (Big) Minh to the Independence Palace in Saigon for an urgent meeting today.

The meeting, the second in 24 hours, started speculation that President Huong might resign in the near future and General Minh would be appointed head of state if the communists agreed to meet him.

General Minh stood as a presidential candidate against General Thieu in elections in 1971, but withdrew from the contest, alleging that the poll had been rigged. In recent months he consistently demanded General Thieu's resignation and suggested that a new government should be empowered to negotiate peace terms with the communists.

It is understood that at their meeting yesterday General Minh rejected President Huong's offer of the prime ministership with full power and insisted that he must be given nothing less than full presidential powers if he was expected to negotiate a settlement with the PRG.

It is understood that the French have been asked to put General Minh's name before the communists and establish whether the PRG is prepared to meet him or his emissaries for peace talks either in Geneva or Paris.

After meeting General Minh today, President Huong summoned the French Ambassador in Saigon to the palace.

Suggestions that Mr Tran Van Lam, the former Foreign Minister who negotiated the Paris peace agreement in 1973, should replace President Huong as head of state apparently have been dropped because the PRG insisted that he was too closely associated with the former regime.

If General Minh is installed in office and meets the communists round the conference table he will in reality be negotiating a surrender. Two thirds of the country is already lost and military experts claim that the 15 North Vietnamese divisions round the capital could capture Saigon within 48 hours if Hanoi decided to opt for a military rather than a political solution.

Many observers believe that the communists are reluctant to march into Saigon as military conquerors because of political and psychological repercussions. They would prefer to be able to claim that there had been a popular uprising.

In the meantime, the constant drone of aircraft engines could be heard over the capital today as flight after flight of giant United States Air Force Starlifter transport aircraft landed at Tan Son Nhut to evacuate frightened American nationals and Vietnamese who have worked for the United States Embassy or other American institutions in the past.

Residents of Saigon are becoming increasingly nervous as they watch one foreign embassy after another close down and evacuate their staff. Thousands of Vietnamese are queuing outside the United States Embassy every day in an attempt to obtain visas out of the country.

Few foreigners were seen today on Tu Do, Saigon's principal boulevard which used to teem with American civilians and soldiers. A spokesman for the United States Embassy said tonight that more than 6,000

Continued on page 4, col 6

US 'ready to fly Saigon envoy to the North'

From Fred Emery
Washington, April 25

President Ford is being told that his advisers do not yet know whether a political deal, conveying surrender, or a final battle is to be the fate of Saigon. But all the White House hopes seem now to lie with former General Duong Van Minh —a man who is in fact viewed with contempt, as inept.

Expectations that "Big" Minh, as the Americans called him because of his unusual height, will emerge as the only person the communists will talk to are now widespread.

Apparently letting some cat out of the bag, a Republican Congressman announced that the United States was prepared to fly a Saigon representative to Hanoi for talks. Representative William Broomfield also said he had learnt there was a "tacit" deal with Hanoi to let the evacuation airlift continue until at least Monday "without trouble".

Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, however, said this was "not an accurate report". Officials say that negotiations with the communists are entirely up to the South Vietnamese. Well-informed sources admit to their perplexity over the current lull in the fighting.

Although planning estimates here are admitted to change from hour to hour the present belief is that military action by the United States is not imminent. It is also thought that North Vietnam will remain extremely wary of provoking Mr Ford to use the new authority to use troops he is about to get from Congress.

Carnival mood in Lisbon as Portuguese flock to first free polls in 50 years

From Nicholas Ashford
Lisbon, April 25

Millions of Portuguese flocked to the polls today in an almost carnival atmosphere. Red carnations, symbol of last year's revolution which toppled the Caetano regime, were much in evidence and people seemed relaxed and happy as they waited, often for several hours, to cast their votes.

The Portuguese were clearly determined to participate as fully as possible in the country's first free elections for almost half a century. Queues started forming several hours before voting began at 8 am and by midday long lines of people could be seen in towns and villages all over the country. A very heavy turnout was reported; as high as 90 per cent in some areas and nowhere lower than 68 per cent.

Although the armed forces remained in a state of full alert, voting appeared to be taking place without serious incident. By late afternoon only two outbreaks of violence had been reported—both of them several hours before polling started. In Braga, north of Oporto, three people were injured when a group of leftist extremists attacked a polling station. And in Esposende, also near Oporto, 12 people were injured when leftist demonstrators attacked and set fire to the local offices of the conservative Centre Democratic Social Party.

Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, whose party is widely expected to win the biggest number of votes, said today he was "pleased with the serenity and feeling of civic duty reigning over the elections". Certainly, the prophets of doom who forecast violence and chaos have been proved wrong this time.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, the British chief of defence staff, is to pay a surprise visit to Portugal on Monday, it was learnt last night. It will last three days and is understood to be semi-official.

No details have been announced. But Sir Michael will call on President Francisco da Costa Gomes who is also the Portuguese chief of staff. The two men already know each other well.

Portugal's shift to the left has been watched with some concern by its Nato allies, who would like further reassurances about Portuguese foreign policy. The composition of the government in Lisbon after the elections is a matter of close interest at Nato headquarters.

Bus pay offer linked to rising prices

Leaders of 20,000 London busmen have accepted a pay offer that would give each bus worker 0.75 per cent more pay every time the retail price index moved up a poin. It would be implemented every three months.

London Transport made an improved offer yesterday after five days of negotiations that were close to deadlock. Union representatives will recommend acceptance of the offer at a busmen's delegate conference

The deal would also consolidate existing threshold payments of £8 in two stages, £6.50 this month and the rest from July.

The basic weekly rate for conductors would go up from £34.15 to £40.65 and for drivers from £35.30 to £41.80. One-man single and double-deck operators now being paid £40.30 and £41.30 respectively, would each get £48.50.

n to reprimand steel chief over versial remarks on job cuts

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nniston, chair- ish Steel Cor- e reprimanded retary of State his comments undancies and

de that clear national com- Amalgamated ering Workers ch passed a ing on the rebuke Sir rejecting the whole com- considers to be ndancy on the mentioned. he received no of the speech, and did not accept that a publicly-owned industry could run its affairs as if they were some private concern of the board.

"I am arranging for the chairman to come and see me and I shall have with me your resolution," he told the committee.

Sir Monty outlined the corporation's plans to cut at least 20,000 jobs from the labour force of 220,000, and suggested that an ideal number of workers would be 50,000.

Delegates at the AUEW conference in Blackpool stopped short of asking for Sir Monty's resignation, but criticized him and other directors of the corporation for their anti-nationalization views. Mr James Reid, of Clydeside, said the delegates were not modern Luddites, but they refused to accept economic arguments implying that decisions could be abstracted from their social consequences. Peter Hill writes: Although Mr Benn said he had received no advance notice of the speech, Lord Beswick, Minister of State in his department, almost certainly was given some indication 10 days ago.

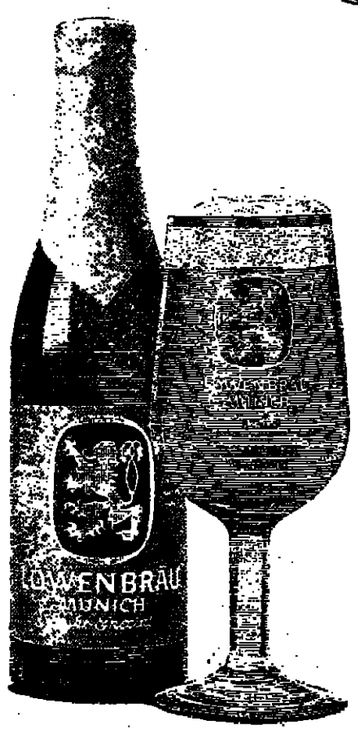
Sir Monty met Lord Beswick on April 16 to discuss the corporation's trading position, and almost certainly he would have referred to labour cuts as part of an economy drive.

Before Easter, corporation executives met leaders of steel industry unions and further meetings were arranged at plant level to discuss manning. After that meeting there was widespread speculation that the corporation wanted to reduce its labour force by about 20,000.

Benn attack, page 3

"Grouse from your own moor tastes so much nicer don't you think?"

"My luxury is Löwenbräu."



Löwenbräu. The world's most exclusive and expensive beer.

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s fear that electoral week's election, the ars, could play into he Provisional Sinn visionals have been de people to boycott ees, the Secretary of resumed the phased olican detainees, and

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partheid

ican Government is slation paving the way use white hotels, bars. Five star hotels all races but restric- to hotels with fewer

Page 5

Pound falls in wake of US trade surplus

America had a record trade surplus last month of $1,380m, largely because of another severe cutback in oil imports. These figures had a depressing effect on the pound,

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Leyland chief leaves

Mr John Barber, deputy chairman and managing director of British Leyland, went on indefinite leave last night. He is expected formally to resign shortly. It seems likely that he will receive about £100,000 compensation.

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Car imports record

Sales of cars imported into the United Kingdom reached a record of 40 per cent of the market in the first 20 days of April

Page 17

Guilt ruling over lacing a drink

A man who surreptitiously laces a friend's drink, knowing that he is going to drive and be liable to conviction for driving with excess alcohol in his blood, is guilty of procuring the offence. The Court of Appeal gave this ruling yesterday

Law Report, page 14

Sculpture: Mrs Lucette Cartwright, whose work some have called pornographic, displays her latest startling works in bronze 2

Public libraries: Report says they have acquired a middle-class image which "turns off" many people 3

Madrid: The Spanish Government declared a state of exception, suspending some civil rights, in two Basque provinces 4

Cyprus: Archbishop Makarios is to have discussions in Washington on May 5 with Dr Henry Kissinger, on the island's future 5

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Letters: On comprehensive schools from Mrs Dwynwen Hudson and others; on abortion from Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH, and Ms Jill Turner: retraining for the unemployed from Mr Robert Carr
Leading articles: Ulster prepares to vote again; Journalists' closed shop
Features, pages 6-12
Philip Young says a confidential report predicting the Liberal Party could soon be bankrupt will create bitter argument at the party's national executive meeting today; Jean Wilson on the strange upbringing of Queen Christina of Sweden; Hermione Hobhouse on the early days of Regent Street
Obituary, page 14
Captain Stephen Beattie, Mr George Skillan
Arts, page 9
Irving Wardle reviews Henry IV, Part I at Stratford; Stanley Sadie on Rudolf Kempe conducting Bruckner
Sport, pages 15 and 16
Football: Geoffrey Green discusses the first division relegation issues at stake in today's fixtures; Rugby Union: prospects for finals of English and Welsh knockout competitions
Business News, pages 17-21
Stock market: Equities were unsettled yesterday by a rights issue from Sun Alliance. The FT index fell 4.7 to 332.6
Personal Investment and Finance: Building societies: Margaret Stone explains why the mortgage rate was not cut; Fixed interest investment: Adrienne Gleeson examines the merits of gilts; Capital transfer tax: Vera Di Palma discusses the exemptions

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HOME NEWS

Politicians in Ulster fear voters may boycott poll

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

As Ulster's million voters prepare to go to the polls next week for the sixth time in two years, candidates and government observers fear increasingly that electoral apathy could play into the hands of the Provisional Sinn Fein.

In all the republican strongholds the Provisionals have been striving to persuade people to boycott the ballot.

A successful boycott would worst affect the Social Democratic and Labour Party. At the Assembly elections in June, 1973, the turnout was 72.26 per cent. Any significant drop below that will be claimed by Sinn Fein as justification for pressing its demands.

The boycott campaign has threatened to reopen the long feud between the official IRA and the Provisionals.

In Londonderry yesterday Mr Michael Montgomery, one of 17 candidates standing for the Republican Clubs (the political wing of the official IRA) said: "Gangs of provos are going round tearing down posters. It is clear they are not prepared to let any other organization put its policies to the people."

Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday resumed the phased release of republican detainees and freed 13 men from the Maze prison at Long Kesh. Nine of them had been held without trial for more than three years.

The Northern Ireland Office says that, despite occasional violent incidents, the spirit of the ceasefire continues, and 243 men have been let out since it was first declared last December. Last night there were 333 men still held in detention, all republicans.

Informers claim: A father burst into a press conference being held by the Republican Clubs yesterday and dragged his son out complaining that he had been detained for 5½ hours (the Press Association writes). The clubs said the Army had been using teenage boys as informers and presented three 13-year-olds as part of a ring of them, allegedly with the parents' permission. The boys gave evidence purporting to substantiate the clubs' claims.

Leading article, page 13



Mrs Cartwright with "Ondine" . . . "sensuous and erotic".

Leyland plan is result of cowardice, Mr Powell says

By a Staff Reporter

British Leyland should not have been saved, Mr Enoch Powell, United Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, said yesterday. The Government's plans for the company were another example of cowardice that gripped the country, he said.

Mr Powell, addressing the Midlands region of the Institute of Production Engineering at Solihull, said British Leyland was bankrupt and ought to have gone into the receiver's hands. Its capital assets and workforce would then have been put to use inside or outside the car industry to the general benefit.

"Only when the nation not merely allows it to happen but insists upon it happening will our feet be set again upon the path of honour and success", Mr Powell said. But cowardice had the upper hand still in Britain.

The country had become expert in excuses, one of which was that the failure of British Leyland would mean large unemployment. But keeping the men employed meant putting public money where no investor would put his own.

It was as if no profitable use existed for a million men released from an ill managed and unsuccessful undertaking. How did people imagine that the rest of the workforce came to be employed, many of them doing jobs that did not exist and were not imagined 10 or 20 years ago?

Another excuse was the loss of exports; but no difference would be made to the balance of payments deficit by not exporting a single car. The deficit would remain as long as the Government overspent at home and borrowed billions of pounds from abroad.

Reseltine criticism: Mr Michael Reseltine, Opposition spokesman on industry, said in Birmingham yesterday that the transfer of a large part of British Leyland to the Government would not solve a single problem (Press Association reports).

It was relatively easy to analyse what had gone wrong and lay out a formula to put things right. But it was vastly more difficult to make it happen.

Business News, page 17

Bronzes to startle conformists

From Philip Howard
Wormley, Surrey

There were strange happenings in the shrubbery at Wormley yesterday, to startle the conventional green and pleasant landscape of southern Surrey. Beside the front door a naked boy and girl embraced, with limbs interestingly and inexplicably entwined. A nude man dangled dislocated by his wrist from the branch of an oak tree 30ft above the bluebells. A naked girl, swooning, and who can blame her, was being dragged by the heels under the water of the pond by a pair of muscular arms.

Mrs Lucette Cartwright, the sculptress, was giving a garden party to display her latest large and dramatic bronzes. They will be included in an exhibition of new work by 14 leading British sculptors, given in Holland Park by the Greater London Council and the *Illustrated London News* next month.

Mrs Cartwright has made her name over the past few years for her controversial, romantic, powerful sculptures, which some have called pornographic. She said yesterday: "Of course they are not pornographic; I admit to being sensuous and erotic in some of them. I love the human body."

Partly to vex her critics, one of her new pieces for next month's exhibition, "Leda and the Swan", is as sexually explicit as anything she has done. It portrays a huge swan with an intentionally phallic neck forcing a girl brutally backward into the water. It has been bought by the Southend Museum, and she hopes that the museum is aware of the prudish controversy it is likely to stir up among conformists in Southend.

Petition against former Tory MP dismissed

A settlement has been reached in the litigation between Mr Jeffrey Archer, former Conservative MP for Louth, and Mr Anthony Bamford, director of an earth-moving firm.

Mr Archer's solicitors said yesterday that the bankruptcy petition filed by Mr Bamford against Mr Archer had been dismissed in the High Court.

Mr Bamford had earlier contended that Mr Archer borrowed £172,000 to buy shares in Aquablast, a Canadian industrial cleaning company, that collapsed last year.

Mr Archer announced last August that he would not contest his constituency again because of financial difficulties arising from investments in Aquablast.

Honor Blackman gets divorce

Miss Honor Blackman, the actress, was divorced yesterday from Mr Maurice Kaufman, whom she married in 1961, on the ground of his behaviour. They were granted joint custody of their two adopted children.

Mr Freddie Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, offered no defence in the London Divorce Court yesterday when a decree nisi was granted to his second wife, Rosemary, on the ground of his adultery.

Jailed woman freed

The Yorkshire woman who on Thursday was jailed for 60 days by Halifax magistrates for refusing to pay a £25 fine imposed on her for throwing eggs at the Queen's car on November 13 was freed yesterday after the money was paid anonymously.

NUJ reject 'rescue' nationalization

The National Union of Journalists at its conference in Cardiff yesterday rejected a call from its book branch seeking the nationalization of any publishing company which was bankrupt or in such financial trouble that it could not maintain staffing levels.

Mr Kenneth Morgan, general secretary, said the proposal was unrealistic and adolescent. The nation could not afford to pay the debts of every "clapped out" enterprise and continue to run it at a loss.

The conference adopted the branch's call for the strongest possible support for chapels (office branches) fighting redundancies. It told the executive to work out a strategy based on getting and keeping minimum staffing levels and full disclosure of financial information by employers.

Women back editors: A resolution that editors and others exercising editorial responsibility should be exempt from compulsory union membership and that editors should have the right to commission and publish articles from non-union contributors was carried by a large majority at the annual conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Brighton yesterday.

BBC warning: BBC staff were warned yesterday by Sir Charles Curran, the Director-General, of the danger of making excessive wage claims. He said they could not expect such claims to be accepted by the Government as a justification for a further licence fee adjustment. "The consequences of such claims would therefore be a further reduction in employment."

The Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs said later it would press on with its claim for a 30 per cent pay increase, and would face the possibility of redundancies when the question arose.

Leading article, page 13

Rail tribunal under union pressure for quick decision

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff

Mr George Doughty, a former general secretary of TASS, the draughtsmen's section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, has agreed to serve as trade union representative on the Railway Staff National Tribunal when it hears the rail unions' case for 30 per cent pay increases, probably next week.

Mr Doughty, who retired from the traditionally militant union and from the TUC General Council last year, was approached after rail union leaders had failed to secure the services of Professor Hugh Clegg, of Warwick University, who sat as union representative on the tribunal last year.

Dr William McCarthy, of Nuffield College, Oxford, the tribunal's independent chairman, will be in touch with for war."

union leaders and British Rail this weekend. The tribunal is under pressure from the National Union of Railwaymen to give a decision as quickly as possible.

Earlier this week the usually moderate NUR executive narrowly avoided calling a national rail strike, and have ordered their general secretary, Mr Sidney Weighell, to report the tribunal's progress to them by next Friday at the latest. The implication is that unless substantial progress has been made towards their full 30 per cent demand the strike threat will be renewed, and could be implemented in the next week.

Strike plans: Preliminary strike plans were drawn up by NUR leaders in York yesterday (our York Correspondent writes).

Mr Weighell said after meeting his 17 divisional officers: "I am sitting on a knife edge. While I am anxiously hoping for peace I am also preparing

Father blames court for cut in girl's award

The father of a girl whose injury damages award was reduced by nearly a third under an agreement between lawyers complained in the Court of Appeal yesterday. "There is certainly no justice in this court", Mr John Jones said after the judges had approved the settlement.

The court reduced by £2,600 damages of £8,192 awarded to his daughter, Denise, last April.

The girl, now aged seven, was a baby when her hand was caught in a lift door at a block of flats owned by Thurrock council in Essex. She went bald, it is feared for life, and wears a wig.

In the High Court last year the council was held one third and the lift manufacturers, William Wadsworth and Sons Ltd, two thirds liable. The girl's parents, who live at Cowper Avenue, Tilbury, Essex, were awarded £300 for the shock they suffered and £387 expenses. Both respondents appealed on issues of liability and the amounts.

Mr Neil Butter, QC, for the council, told the court yesterday that the parties had agreed on terms to withdraw the appeal. Had it gone on, the Jones family could have lost all the damages. It was agreed that the girl should receive £5,550 and her parents £225 for shock and £481 expenses.

Ombudsman in asbestosis check

The Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the ombudsman) is to investigate the circumstances in which a large number of employees at a factory in Hebden Bridge, west Yorkshire, contracted asbestosis.

Mr Max Madden, Labour MP for Sowerby, claims that at least 30 of his constituents have died from the disease and more than 200 are suffering from it. Last July a former charge hand at the factory was awarded damages of £24,478 against the owners, Cape Asbestos.

Muslim father loses care and control of his son

The Court of Appeal yesterday reversed an order made two months ago and awarded care and control of a boy aged five to his mother. The father, an Egyptian, had strongly wished to bring the boy up in the Muslim faith.

Lord Justice Ormrod said Judge Magnus, at Exeter County Court, grossly overestimated the importance of the religious issue in awarding the father care. In deciding which of the divorced parents should bring up the boy, the court had to look at it from the point of view of the best interests of him and his younger brother.

The mother, a woman of little or no religious feelings, was not in a position to offer a religious upbringing, particularly in the Arabic cultural tradition. But it was fair to remind the father that he had settled in England and married an Englishwoman not of the Muslim faith.

He must have known he would have trouble preserving his religious and cultural traditions in the lives of his children. Obviously, it had become extremely difficult to do so with a mixed marriage in a foreign country, and it became even more difficult when the marriage broke down.

Children living and going to school in England were going to find it hard to attain roots in a religion not that of most of the people around them. It was not possible to give those cultural and religious considerations the great weight given them by the father.

The father, a lecturer in London, was granted staying access during half the summer. Christmas and Easter holidays. The boy will be handed to the mother, who lives in Teignmouth, Devon, tomorrow.

Equity 'blacks' shows with Charlie Drake

Charlie Drake, the comedian, has been fined £760 and "blacked" by Equity after a dispute in which it was alleged that he used non-union labour at his Christmas Show in Bradford.

Mr Drake refused to pay the fine because he was not at the hearing and Equity has told its provincial members not to work with him. Mr Peter Plouviez, general secretary of the union, said yesterday that the ban, at the request of the Provincial Theatre Council, did not extend to London theatre, television or radio.

Mr Michael Henry, the comedian's former straight man, said that Mr Drake applied for an Equity card for a girl he chose to do a short "spot" in his show. He paid her subscription, but two hours before the curtain was due to go up, Equity said the girl could not go on. Mr Drake refused to stop the show.

EEC REFERENDUM

Mr Hattersley gives warning of penalties that could result from swift withdrawal

Crucial decisions affecting Britain will be made in Brussels if Britain stays in Europe. Mr Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, agreed yesterday. But that did not mean it would lessen Parliament's sovereignty, he said.

Mr Hattersley, a leading EEC supporter, told a meeting of British and European businessmen in London:

Decisions are made by the Council of Ministers—the nine foreign ministers—not by the Commission. The British Foreign Secretary can prevent governments from taking steps to implement decisions with which he does not agree. For instance, I once stopped ministers going ahead with one aspect of regional policy.

As long as the British Parliament could keep its eye on the minister, sovereignty would not suffer. Of the suggestion that Britain should leave the EEC and join a free trade agreement, Mr Hattersley said such an agreement would not allow unfettered control over regional industrial policies and there would still be obligations in other areas. He told the European Management Forum about the dangers of a swift withdrawal:

If we simply tell the Community that we want to leave, then we can renegotiate our membership comparatively swiftly, though not as swiftly as some people suggest. But speed would involve a dangerous penalty. . . .

The moment we leave the Community a common tariff which averages 7½ per cent applies to all British industrial goods entering the EEC. Indeed, in some areas of particular importance to Great Britain the tariff will be much higher—18 per cent for chemicals, 22 per cent for commercial vehicles. If we are to sell into Europe, those tariffs, automatically imposed by precipitate withdrawal from the EEC, would have to be negotiated away.

He added that he assumed most of those urging withdrawal wanted a free trade arrangement with the Community.

Some, I know, do not. They want the British Government to create a siege economy. But the more rational want a free trade agreement. Let us consider what that would involve. First of all, we would be asking the Community to come to an arrangement with us at a time when we had consciously rejected full Community membership. . . .

Some people argue that our position is secure because we will obtain the sort of arrangement enjoyed by the Efta countries who chose not to join the Community in 1972. I think we would be more than lucky to obtain an agreement of that sort. Sweden, Norway, Switzerland and Austria had not joined the Community and then withdrawn. They were not the major industrial competitors that Great Britain might become.

EEC 'wants us as partners, not prisoners'

Europe wanted the British people as partners, not as prisoners, Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, told an unruly meeting at Caxton Hall, London, last night. He pointed out that the Government, plans to revive British Leyland would be undermined if Britain withdrew from the Community.

Mr Jenkins was interrupted by hecklers and at one point the police ejected three men despite his pleas that they be allowed to remain.

It would be very difficult indeed for Bsitish Leyland to increase its business in Europe if Britain was not a member of the EEC, the Home Secretary said. He added:

How can anyone in their right minds believe that they could increase their share of the European car market from 3 to 4 per cent facing an 11 per cent tariff, and increase their share of the truck market from 1 to 5 per cent faced with a 22 per cent tariff? If we came out, the future of the public-owned British Leyland company would be totally undermined.

Mr Heath, the former Conservative leader, said in his constituency of Bexley, Sidcup, that it would be an act of madness for Britain to withdraw into a feeble isolation.

If Britain were to tear up the treaty and leave, we could not expect anyone to trust us again. He continued: "Having broken one treaty, why should anybody think we will keep another? What weight will our words carry in the council of nations? And this is where the anti-Marketeers come badly unstuck. They naively believe that having broken one treaty with our partners in the Community, those same European countries will then fall over themselves to sign a new and different treaty with us."

Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, said in Carlisle that a vote for staying in Europe would ensure the best future for farmers and consumers. British influence had helped to make the common agricultural policy more flexible, especially to help beef producers. Most of Europe's producers of lamb were in Britain and the policy gave them some protection. Hill farmers would benefit too, as our EEC partners would pay Britain more than £25m a year, half the recently agreed selective aid modelled on Britain's well-tried system of hill farm subsidies.

Mr Ronald Bell, Conservative MP for Beaconsfield, who opposes membership, said in Staines that when he found someone who was thinking of voting to stay in the EEC, it was usually on the ground that the communists wanted us to come out.

Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, said at the United Textile Factory Workers' Association conference in Blackpool that it would be a disaster if there was a low poll.

Poll shows drop in support for staying in

A drop in the number of voters who favour Britain's staying in the EEC matched by a rise in the number of "don't knows", was indicated in an opinion poll published yesterday. The Opinion Research Centre poll in the London *Evening Standard* indicated that 56 per cent of all voters think Britain should stay in and 28 per cent favour withdrawal.

A similar poll during the first week of April showed that 60 per cent wanted Britain to stay in. The "don't knows" have risen over the period from 12 per cent to 16 per cent.

Conservative voters divided 72 per cent for and 17 per cent against, Labour voters 49 per cent for and 34 per cent against, Liberals 57 per cent for, 31 per cent against. Trade union members were 59 per cent for and 31 per cent against.

Work comparisons

The Sunday Times Magazine tomorrow takes a penetrating look at work. Why do we work? How do we work? Are we paid enough, or too much? How hard do we work compared with other people? Are we in it just for the money? And how hard do the so-called top people work?

Concessions on fruit juice keep London sweet

By Hugh Clayton

British efforts to change EEC proposals for rules on the composition of fruit juice were disclosed yesterday after publication by the Food Standards Committee of a report in which three recommendations conflicted with an EEC draft directive.

This was the second publication in little more than a month of a government food report in which policy suggestions clashed with Community plans. The Steering Group on Food Freshness advised the Government in March to make food processors print "sell by" and a date on grocery labels. The EEC proposes "eat by" and a date.

Since the report on juices was completed last year, officials at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food have won some concessions from Brussels.

The EEC intends to ban the addition of sugar to pear, apple and grape juice. The Food Standards Committee commented: "In our view there is no reason why any fruit juice should not be marketed in a sweetened or unsweetened form, provided consumers are made aware of the difference."

The Community intended originally to ban the use of perlite, a milled volcanic ore, as a filtration agent in the preparation of fruit juice. Its use is allowed under British law and the Government has persuaded Brussels against the proposed ban.

Clashes with Brussels may also be looming on fish. If EEC policy was not changed trouble would be inevitable, the British Trawlers Federation said yesterday.

A leading article in the federation's newspaper, *Trawling Times*, said that Britain was the leading fishing nation in Europe, with the largest fleet. It believed that 200-mile economic zones were inevitable, whatever the outcome of the United Nations law of the sea conference in Geneva.

'A day of disaster' if Britain leaves

From David Cross
Brussels, April 25

The "massive" recent in public opinion in Brit favour of membership Community was principall to most of the nation's po leaders speaking with one and saying "stay in" George Thomson, one two British EEC Co sioners, said today.

What is bound to influen ordinary but puzzled anxious to do the right t the referendum, is the fa all those ministers wit heaviest responsibility Britain's role in the wor Prime Minister, the Foreig retary, the Chancellor Exchequer—are now co that Britain's place is in th munity.

Mr Thomson, who addressing the British Ch of Commerce for Belgiu Luxembourg, said that British were to say "N would not be a day of n independence but a national disaster. Ther incredulity on the Co that the anti-EEC gro Britain should regard drawal as a declarat independence.

The Government's re tion campaign had sho the Community was and friendly and ready practical compromises t the problems of its mem The renegotiation has sho the Community really w try to understand the Co from reading the Treaty o which is the fundamental the anti-Marketeers, is lik to understand the game of by reading the rule book

It was a striking coin that the referendum ca would coincide wit twenty-fifth anniversary Schuman Plan. It was a reminder that the bas pose in pooling the c steel industries that st Europe's frontiers was some of his colleagues British Labour Party times claimed—to mak talism profitable; it make European war able. "Today we think in trouble when we wine or cheese war. Ha continent that wages w with wine."

Local count should mean a quicker res

By Roger Berthoud

The Government's acceptance that the referendum count should take place in the United Kingdom's 69 county centres, rather than in London, has caused some confusion at the Home Office and trepidation in county halls.

Plans for a central count were at an advanced stage at the Home Office. The Civil Service had been canvassed to raise the 10,000 counters needed to produce a reliable result within three days, working in two 12 hour shifts a day.

The responsibility for organization, and for announcing the results as they emerge, now passes to the chief executives or clerks of the counties. That should make the result available on Saturday rather than the Sunday evening.

It will greatly increase public interest, but will detract from the role of Sir Philip Allen, a former permanent Under-Secretary at the Home Office as national counting officer-designate. To him would have fallen the task of arranging a central count and the dramatic role of declaring the outcome of the nation's historic decision.

Local organization is now expected to be much the same at the polling booths as for a general election. But instead of being sent to the town hall or equivalent of the constituency, the ballot boxes will go to the seat of county government. The count will therefore be a relatively big operation, since the average county embraces some six or seven constituencies.

The 69 separate county units involved are the seven metropolitan counties (including Greater London), 39 non-metropolitan counties in England and eight in Wales, Scotland's nine new regions and three island regions. Northern Ireland as one unit, the Isles of Scilly as another, and finally the Service vote.

It seems that Earls Court, booked several weeks ago by the Home Office, may not lie wholly idle. The five million or so votes of Greater London may be counted there with Mr James Swaffield, the GLC's director-general, as counting officer, and also the Services vote.

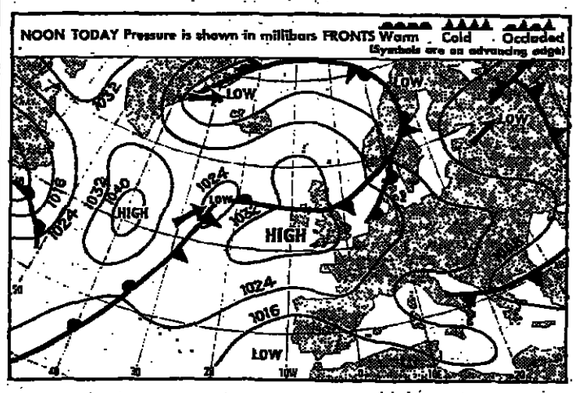
The chief executives of the counties are not overjoyed to be passed this huge administrative burden at such short notice, even though all save the new counties can c years of expertise ga general elections.

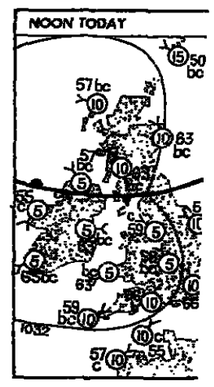
"We are prepared to thing we are asked to we should like to be a quickly as possible". M Beecher, chief executive Sussex and secretary Society of Local Au Chief Executives, comm

Among other subjec which Home Office de are expected, probably week, are: who should the right to be scrutinee observers at the count or ration; what margin of should justify a recou national or county leve who should be able to d one.

Early start: Mr Short, of the Commons, said day that he expected th to start early on the morning (our Politica writes). As many re possible would be an that evening after a ti to be fixed. Intervie ITN's *First Report*, M said he hoped that result could be reache Saturday. The Gove main concern was to long period of unc because of the dange run on sterling.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.44 am. Sun sets: 8.15 pm
Moon sets: 5.46 am. Moon rises: 9.33 pm.
Last quarter: May 3.
Lighting up: 8.45 pm to 5.12 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.42 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 3.10 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avonmouth, 8.19 am, 13.7m (44.8ft); 8.42 pm, 13.7m (44.9ft). Dover, 12.10 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Hull, 7.11 am, 7.5m (24.5ft); 7.26 pm, 7.7m (25.2ft). Liverpool, 12.19 pm, 9.6m (31.6ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 5.42 am. Sun sets: 8.16 pm
Moon sets: 6.25 am. Moon rises: 10.43 pm.
Lighting up: 8.46 pm to 5.10 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.26 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 3.51 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avonmouth, 9.3 am, 13.7m (44.8ft); 9.25 pm, 13.6m (44.7ft). Dover, 12.31 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 12.52 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Hull, 7.52 am, 7.5m (24.5ft); 8.11 pm, 7.6m (24.8ft). Liverpool, 12.42 am, 9.6m (31.6ft); 1.4 pm, 9.5m (31.3ft).

An anticyclone is expected to remain almost stationary over the British Isles and a weak trough of low pressure will move S over Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, Midlands, Channel Islands, SE, central S, central N England: Dry but rather cloudy, sunny intervals; wind variable, light; max temp 20°C (68°F).

East Anglia, NE, E England: Rather cloudy, brighter spells, perhaps a little drizzle, mist or fog patches near coast; wind variable, light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW England, Wales: Dry, sunny spells; wind variable, light; max temp 21°C (70°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mostly dry with sunny spells but rather cloudy over S districts, becoming mo able later over Scotland showers; rather warm near normal in N.

Sea passages: S Strait of Dover: moderate, locally moderate.

English Channel (E to NE, mainly mod slight.

St George's Channe light; sea smooth.

Irish Sea: Wind NW smooth.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max pm, 19°C (66°F); m 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Hur 67 per cent. Rain, 24 trace. Sun, 24 hr t hrs. Bar, mean sea 1,030.3 millibars, fall 1,000 millibars=29.53

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	c	24	75	Cologne	f	10	50	London	c	14	57
Amsterdm	r	14	57	Copenhgn	f	10	50	Luxembrg	s	12	54
Barbados	f	27	81	Dublin	s	18	64	Madrid	s	18	64
Barcelona	s	22	72	Edinburgh	c	13	55	Majorca	s	23	73
Beirut	s	29	84	Florence	s	20	68	Malaga	s	20	68
Belfast	r	12	54	Funchal	c	17	63	Malta	s	19	66
Berlin	c	12	54	Geneva	s	17	63	Manchstr	c	17	63
Bermuda	f	22	72	Guernsey	s	14	57	Montreal	c	8	46
Biarritz	s	16	61	Helsinki	r	4	39	Moscow	f	14	57
Birmingm	r	13	55	Innsbruck	f	16	61	Munich	s	11	52
Bristol	r	13	55	Istanbul	f	17	63	New York	c	18	64
Brussels	s	12	54	Jersey	r	13	55	Naples	f	19	66
Budapest	r	14	57	L. Palmas	f	21	70	Nice	s	19	66
Cardiff	s	17	63	Lisbon	f	18	64	Nicosia	s	26	79
Chicago	c	11	52	Locarno	s	24	75	Oslo	s	12	54
Ottawa	c	9	48
Paris	s	17	63
Reykjavik	c	4	39
Rome	s	20	68
Salzburg	f	15	59
Stockholm	c	7	45
Tel Aviv	c	30	86
Toronto	c	7	45
Venice	s	21	70
Vienna	f	11	52
Warsaw	f	6	43
Zurich	s	16	61

Overseas selling pri
Austria, Sch 15; Belg
Denmark, Dkr 3.50; Finl
France, Frs 2.50; Germa
Greece, Dr 20; Holla
Italy, Lire 300; Luxem
Madeira, Esc 15; Malta
Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc
Pes 50; Sweden, Skr 3.5
Skr 2.50.

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E NEWS

rises not the real e of economic ble, Mr Benn says

d Perman

ecretary of State allied himself g trade union day in blaming omic ills on a of investment by orkers or unions ame, as the press had tried to make

d unemployment by overpriced oroduced on out- tent by underpaid. Benn told the mittee of the Union of Engin- rs at Blackpool nts had increased of statutory con- could not accept ernment minister the press analysis caused Britain's

1974 there were fancies each year ng, and for every troyed, only one hat had reduced capacity by up d, if continued, own nearly one by 1980, regard- sent recession.

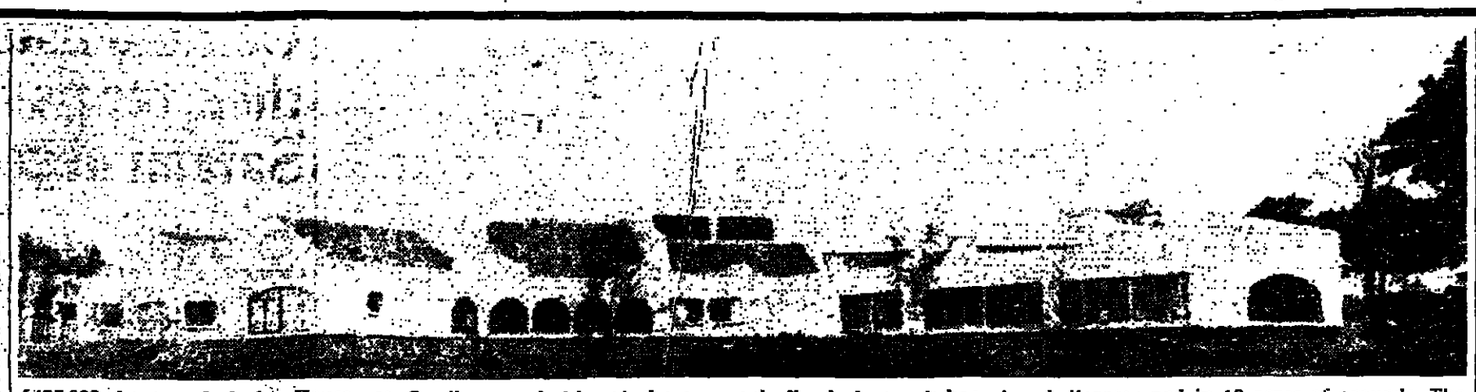
If Britain accepted contraction on that scale, it would become an underdeveloped area faced with mass emigration of skilled workers.

Mr Benn outlined his plan for investing pension fund money. The idea had come, he said, from the TUC, which suggested that savings of working people should be used to preserve jobs and strengthen industry as well as to secure their retirement.

The trade union movement had to recognize that the savings of its members were a formidable resource unharnessed by the market economy.

Turning to British Leyland, he said the Ryder report had shown that the unremitting attacks by the press and other media on motor industry workers were wrong. What was wrong with British Leyland was a chronic lack of investment.

The Government had to choose between pulling out of motor manufacturing altogether, and endangering almost a million jobs, and undertaking a major reequipment programme involving public accountability, public ownership, a great deal of public money and a major advance in industrial democracy.



£425,000 house: Stainsby House, at Smalley, Derbyshire, owned by Mr Robert Morley, a Midlands industrialist, for which £425,000 is being asked (our Estates Correspondent writes). Completed about 18 months ago to a design by David C. Shelley, it is ultra-modern in concept and although there are only five bedrooms it has a total living area of about 15,000 sq ft, roughly the equivalent of 15 three-bedroom modern terrace houses. The main sitting room is 48ft long and other accommodation includes an indoor swimming pool in a room 75ft long. There is a helicopter pad in 18 acres of grounds. The property is being marketed through Domain Country Estates, Ltd, of 12/14 Wigmore Street, London, a company recently formed to sell, internationally, luxurious properties costing more than £100,000.

Victorian paintings show price rally

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A rally in Victorian picture prices was confirmed at Christie's spring auction yesterday. There were no exceptional prices but several paintings ran well beyond estimate, 90 per cent were sold, and London dealers were back bidding. The top price was £6,825 (estimate £2,500-£3,000) paid by the Fausten Gallery for a small but attractive genre painting by James Tissot entitled "The convalescent"; a bewhiskered old man is being pushed in an elaborate wheel chair, accompanied by a young woman.

A rustic scene by Edward Charles Williams and William Shayer brought £4,410 (estimate £1,000-£2,000), much more than recent prices for this type of picture. A delicious high Victorian work, "The water babies", by Sir Edward Poynter, made £5,780; it had been priced at £3,000 in a Phillips auction last July.

A barren Scottish landscape by Sir John Millais, "Murthly Moss, Perthshire", sold for £1,260 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). It is an example of historic shifts in fashion within the picture market. The painting appeared at Christie's in 1908 and fetched £3,150. By the 1950s it had come into the possession of Sir Kenneth Clark, now Lord Clark, and in 1954 he sent it for sale at Christie's, where it was bought in at 150 guineas; after that sale a buyer was found at £140.

There was an indication that the financial drawing power of the great Victorian, G. F. Watts, may be climbing. His "Love and death" was sold yesterday to Werner for £1,680 (estimate £600 to £1,000), and a portrait of a young girl went to MacConnal Mason at £1,260 (estimate £400 to £700); Hartnoll and Ayre paid £577.50 (estimate £400 to £500) for his "Watching for the return of Theseus".

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alker, Conserva- 'orcester, yester- renewed his a return to a nes policy. He ht the present ch was probably ry carefully" ople monetarist ation was right. he Institute of Manchester, he in the Budget ie first time we ir Keith Joseph v Howe pushing policy".

nent had found vage restraint social contract ble. There were vo possibilities d hyperinflation e economy until- llapse; or stan- wages.

long statutory eed to continue, orderliness and have to be re- e negotiations. that tools would unions decided onopoly power.

Councils seek power to acquire empty houses

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities' housing committee is seeking legislation to enable councils to take over private houses and flats left empty for more than six months.

Notices would require owners to give possession to the local authority for emergency use for a temporary period unless the owners could give a satisfactory reason for the property remaining vacant.

Rate relief: Because of a recent judgment by the Court of Appeal, disabled people living in dwellings adapted for their disability may be entitled to rate relief.

The Inland Revenue yesterday advised people who considered their circumstances similar to those in the case to apply to the local valuation officer for an application form.

In the case of Vandyk v Oliver (valuation officer) the Court held that the structure of a flat adapted to meet the needs of a disabled person should be granted relief from assessment for rates and that rates should be payable only on the site value.

Mrs Castle orders child death inquiry

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The sixth inquiry in two years into a battered baby case was announced yesterday by Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services. It will examine the provision and coordination of services to the family of John George Auckland, who has twice been convicted of manslaughter of his children.

Mr Auckland was jailed for five years last November for the manslaughter of his daughter, Susan, aged 15 months. He was convicted in 1968 of the manslaughter of another daughter, Marianne, aged nine weeks.

The new inquiry is the first to be ordered by the Secretary of State since that into the death of Maria Colwell in 1973. But joint inquiries have been conducted meanwhile after the deaths of Max Piazzani, David Naseby and Lisa Godfrey; and Mr Ross Secretary of State for Scotland ordered an inquiry into the death of Richard Clarke. The committee consists of:

Chairman: Mr P. J. M. Kennedy, QC.

Members: Dr M. H. Hall, consultant in charge of the accident and emergency department, Preston Royal Infirmary; Miss W. Frost, area nursing officer, Bedfordshire area health authority, and Miss P. M. Ride, former Deputy Director of Social Services, Norfolk.

Tesco 'sold unfit food'

Tesco Stores Ltd were fined £840 with £250 costs at Marylebone Court yesterday for displaying unfit food that had been gnawed by mice in their shop in Church Street, Marylebone.

Preventive action on children at risk urged

From a Staff Reporter
Edinburgh

Although the number of children who were subjected to physical violence or other abuses in their families was only a fraction of those requiring care and attention from the health service, it was nevertheless substantial, Mr Robert Hughes, Under-Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, said in Edinburgh yesterday.

Addressing a conference on non-accidental injury to children he said: "In few cases will a parent frankly admit the real cause of a child's injury or neglect, and in many cases advice or aid will not be asked for. Too often the help we are able to bring comes later than it should or in some tragic cases simply too late altogether. Involvement for all concerned in this field of work must increasingly become a matter of preventive action whenever this is possible

Where there was reason to suspect any degree of danger to life or to the physical or mental health of a child, nothing less than absolute priority of attention was acceptable. It was essential that services should respond readily to requests from each other for support and advice, so that adequate treatment might be secured. Where necessary, a child should be taken to a hospital or other safe place.

Doctors, health visitors, teachers and social workers must be willing to take an initiative. General practitioners should not take the view that a child who was not in need of medical treatment was no concern of theirs. Social workers must not regard a home with young children where marital violence was reported as the concern solely of the police. Teachers should not limit their concern for children to what happened to them at school.

Protests over council plan to buy offices

From Our Correspondent
Leicester

The Labour-controlled Leicester council has decided, apparently in defiance of popular opinion, to spend £7.25m on buying a tower block of offices for itself.

In a poll held by a local newspaper, 98 per cent of those questioned opposed the purchase.

Mr Leslie Milliard, chief executive of the Leicester and Leicestershire Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that many of the chamber's members were considering legal action under the General Rate Act, 1967.

A ratepayers' action group is compiling a "blacklist" of councillors who voted for the purchase, with a view to seeking their removal from office. Another group says it may organize a sit-in at the building, the New Walk centre, which will replace the council's nine existing office buildings.

Oil work strain on Scotland 'may increase'

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

The next round of licensing for North Sea oil exploration may impose further environmental strains on the Scottish mainland, Mr Millan, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, told the annual meeting in Edinburgh yesterday of the Association for the Protection of Rural Scotland.

He said, however, that the time for dialogue with environmental bodies was by no means over. He would do all he could to ensure that the Government remained receptive to constructive ideas.

Oil-related developments presented Scotland with a great challenge because of their scale, pace, national importance and novelty. But it would be wrong to pretend it had been possible to resolve all the conflicts between the need for development and the protection of the environment.

He believed the new Offshore Petroleum Development (Scotland) Act represented a good overall balance of economic and environmental interests in accommodating and controlling oil development.

Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, speaking in Edinburgh after the first meeting of the reconstituted Scottish Economic Council, said he wished to see the proposed Scottish Development Agency "in being and going" before the year ended.

The agency will have a budget of about £300m to cover the first five years of operation. A major priority will be the revitalization of west central Scotland. Mr Ross said that Scotland wanted the agency because of its economic and unemployment position. He pointed out, however, that unemployment was rising less swiftly than in the rest of the United Kingdom.

Libraries 'have a middle-class image'

By Our Arts Reporter

Public libraries have achieved a middle-class image which "turns off" a large part of the population, Mr Geoffrey Caston, chairman of the Library Advisory Council (England), said in London yesterday.

He announced that a working party had been set up to investigate why that was so, and difficulties of people who were unable to make use of library services.

Mr Caston was introducing a joint report prepared by the English and Welsh advisory councils. It suggests ways in which public libraries can play a larger role in the development and provision of cultural activities.

The working party, which is to be chaired by Mrs A. Corbett, a freelance journalist and a member of the English council, is to identify and evaluate the more imaginative library-based schemes that have been set up to meet the needs of the disadvantaged.

The joint report, prepared by a working party under the chairmanship of Mr F. W. Jessup, emphasizes the importance of coordinating the activities of cultural groups. It also looks at the possible role of public libraries as a base for the administration of local arts associations.

Mr Jessup said that he hoped the report might nudge some libraries into doing things they might not have thought of doing.

Mr Hugh Jenkins, minister responsible for arts, said that local authorities had a responsibility for the well being of the communities they served and that included the need to ensure that a range of cultural activities was available. "What goes on in and around the library in terms of a fuller life for the many is more important than, perhaps, what goes on in and around the National Theatre", he said.

Public Libraries and Cultural Activities No 5. Department of Education and Science. Library Information Service (Stationery Office, 65p).

Libraries oppose lending right

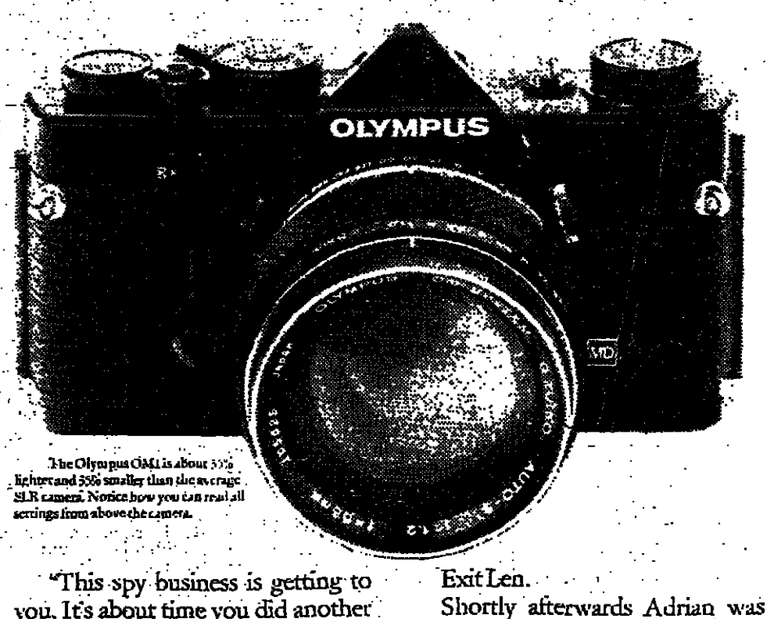
Deep concern about the Government's decision to go ahead with legislation for a Public Lending Right for authors has been expressed in a letter from the Library Advisory Council (England) to Mr Hugh Jenkins, the minister responsible for the arts.

The council's letter refers to widespread resentment among librarians. It also doubts assurances that the money to recompense authors for borrowings will come completely from central funds.

£25,000 payroll raid

Five masked raiders, armed with a sawn-off shotgun and pick handles, escaped from Desoutter Bros, tool manufacturers, of The Hyde, Hendon, north London, yesterday after stealing a £25,000 payroll.

unpaid, but deviously solicited testimonial for the Olympus OM1.

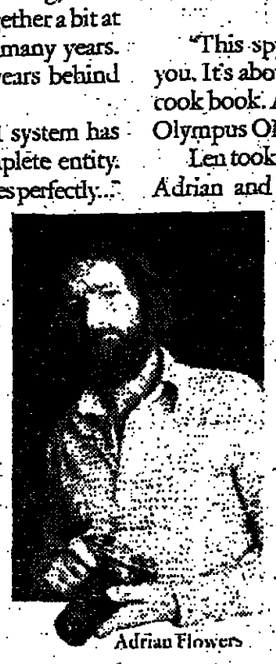


The Olympus OM1 is about 35% lighter and 35% smaller than the average SLR camera. Notice how you can read all settings from above the camera.

n new camera system off
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Adrian Flowers

en Deighton on his way
e where he is researching
ook "Yesterday's Spy".
d Len were RAF photo-
gether at Benson when
n was all the go.)
a gun in your pocket,

"This spy business is getting to you. It's about time you did another cook book. As a matter of fact, it's an Olympus OM1."

Len took the camera and lens from Adrian and clicked them together. (There's no linkage to worry about, just a simple bayonet fitting.)

He squinted through the viewfinder. "It's a big, bright viewfinder just as the adverts say, and I can see the whole picture in spite of my spectacles."

"If you're going to start taking sneaky available light shots like you did in the old days, this is the camera," said Adrian.

The shutter gave a soft plop as Len took another shot.

"Yes, it's very quiet too. But I wish it had a split image screen."

"Say no more."

Adrian changed the screen in 30 seconds and handed the camera back.

"David left the whole set of seven screens with me," he said.

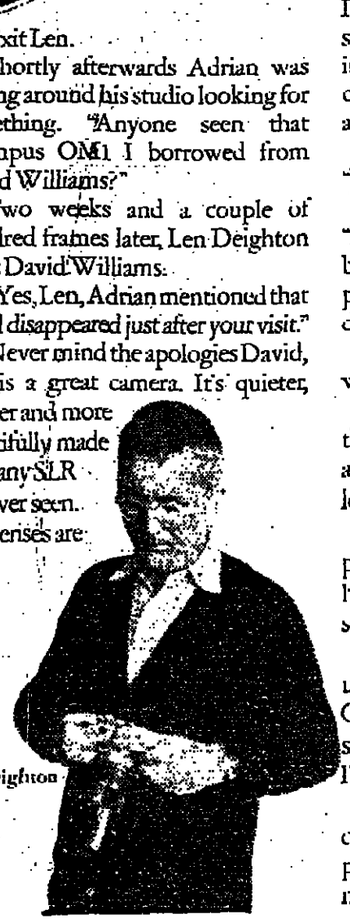
Exit Len.

Shortly afterwards Adrian was casting around his studio looking for something. "Anyone seen that Olympus OM1 I borrowed from David Williams?"

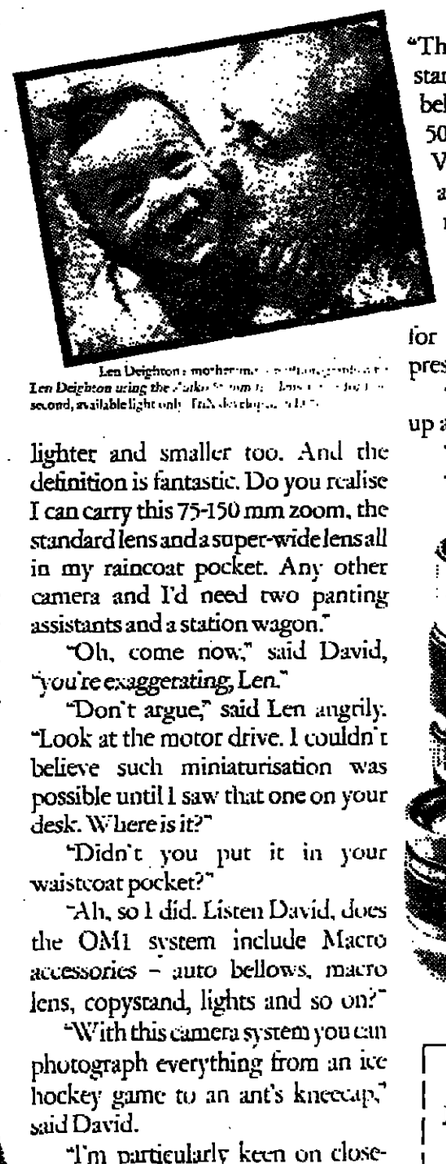
Two weeks and a couple of hundred frames later, Len Deighton visits David Williams.

"Yes, Len, Adrian mentioned that it had disappeared just after your visit."

Never mind the apologies David, this is a great camera. It's quieter, smaller and more beautifully made than any SLR I've ever seen. The lenses are lighter and smaller too. And the definition is fantastic. Do you realise I can carry this 75-150 mm zoom, the standard lens and a super-wide lens all in my raincoat pocket. Any other camera and I'd need two panting assistants and a station wagon."



Len Deighton



Len Deighton at his mother-in-law's cottage in Ireland using the Zuiko 50 mm f2 lens to shoot in one second, available light only. Film developed and printed.

"Oh, come now," said David, "you're exaggerating, Len."

"Don't argue," said Len angrily. "Look at the motor drive. I couldn't believe such miniaturisation was possible until I saw that one on your desk. Where is it?"

"Didn't you put it in your waistcoat pocket?"

"Ah, so I did. Listen David, does the OM1 system include Macro accessories – auto bellows, macro lens, copystand, lights and so on?"

"With this camera system you can photograph everything from an ice hockey game to an ant's kneecap," said David.

"I'm particularly keen on close-ups of detail in old documents. Checking forged overprints on old stamps interests me at present because I'm writing a book about stamps."

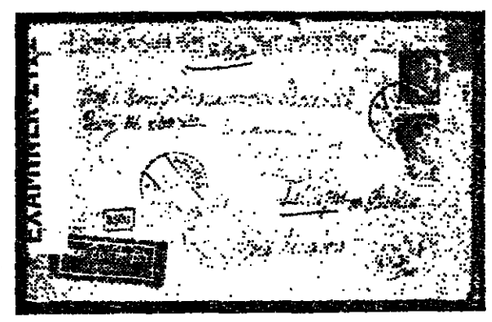
Len fitted the motor drive to the camera and took a sequence of pictures of David setting up the macro equipment.

"There you are. Copying stand with lights. Auto bellows and the Zuiko 50 mm f3.5 lens. And this Vari Magni Finder is both an angle finder and a magnifier. It goes from 1.2 times magnification to 2.5 magnification of the bit in the middle for critical focussing. Just press this button."

"I like it, David. Wrap it up along with the other three lenses and make out the bill."

"It will be a pleasure. And would you like a camera bag as well?"

"Not while I've got pockets, David."



An envelope posted in Germany in 1945 which travelled via Lisbon to Ireland. It was opened by the censors of all three countries. It was photographed by Len Deighton on the Olympus copying stand with one photoflood. Film was posted for 1 sec. at f16 developed in Acutol. Lens Zuiko 50 mm f3.5.



These are the lenses Len Deighton chose.

The Zuiko 50 mm f3.5 Auto-Macro. This is the first time an automatic-correction lens group, that compensates for close distance abberations, has been built into a Macro lens. In his review in the March 1975 *Popular Photography*, Leendert Drukker said: "This is the type of lens that can be used to copy a postage stamp or book page without worrying about rectilinear (barrel or pin-cusion) distortion, as well as some other issues that can crop up. The edges were, to my eyes, as sharp as the centre when used at the middle apertures." He also says: "As a normal 50 mm, the lens also worked well and I often carried it with me in lieu of an f1.4 or f1.8."

The Zuiko 55 mm f1.2. Despite the fast lens speed, the high resolving power shows no edge fall-off. Ideal for interiors and low light situations.

The Zuiko 24 mm f2. The first 12-24 mm lens available in Britain.

The Zuiko Zoom 75-150 mm f4. Here's what Leendert Drukker said in Popular Photography. "Not only did it serve as a good lens for portraits, but as an excellent one for shooting general scenery and distant objects which I couldn't otherwise photograph without a telephoto... Because of its light weight I had no problem hand holding the lens and getting sharp results even at the 150 mm setting...."

To: David Williams, 5-9 Glasshouse Yard, London EC1A 4JP. Telephone: 01-253 2772.
Please send me more information about the Olympus OM1 and OM system.
Name _____
Address _____
OM1/12



Olympus OM1 from David Williams

WEST EUROPE

Emergency laws are imposed in two Spanish provinces

Madrid, April 25. — The Spanish Government today declared a state of exception for two northern Basque provinces where there has been violence between police and separatists, señor Leon Herrera, the Information Minister, said.

The state of exception, which involves the suspension of certain civil rights, was declared for the provinces of Guipuscoa and Vizcaya where a policeman and a terrorist have been killed and at least two other persons injured in three separate gunfights since Tuesday.

The Basque region has long been a centre of political unrest and separatist movements. The Government declared a state of exception there four years ago.

Señor Herrera said the state of exception was decided at a Cabinet meeting at General Franco's residence. The decision was taken as riot police moved against students in several universities. The students were trying to demonstrate their sympathy for the Portuguese regime on the first anniversary of the revolution there. In Madrid, police arrested 30 students after demonstrators had raised Portuguese flags, displayed anti-Government posters and sold red carnations, the symbol of the Portugese revolution.

In the Basque region, which is Spain's most highly industrialized area, the latest gun battle occurred early today when two groups of separatist guerrillas tried to cross the border from France.

Police spotted them and drove them back with shots. The national news agency Cifra said three of the guerrillas were detained by French police.

Under the state of exception, which is declared for a period of up to three months, the following civil rights, guaranteed in the Spanish Bill of Rights, are suspended: free expression of thought as long as it does not violate the constitution; free choice of place of residence; protection from arbitrary search of homes; the right of assembly and association for ends which the authorities consider legitimate.

The state of exception also does away with the requirement that no Spaniard can be held for more than 72 hours unless charged with a breach of the law.—UPI.



Herr Genscher, West German Foreign Minister (front row, centre) inspecting the embassy in Stockholm wrecked by terrorists.

INDO-CHINA

Communists announce their terms for Saigon negotiations

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, April 25

The Provisional Revolutionary Government (Vietcong) announced today that it would negotiate only with a provisional administration in Saigon that had been purged of all members of the "Thieu clique". Moreover this administration must renounce all dependence on the United States and insist on complete withdrawal of Americans in *every shape or form*.

These conditions were made in a declaration issued by the PRG delegation in Paris. They outline the terms under which the PRG would negotiate the formation of a "government of national reconciliation based on three components" as stipulated in the Paris agreements.

Although it does not mention any names, the declaration makes it quite clear that the PRG insists not only on the departure of President Huong, but also of "all those who have closely cooperated with Thieu to oppose national interests, prolong the war and sabotage the Paris agreements".

The provisional administration, it says, must demand the departure of all American military personnel disguised as civilians and of all members of the CIA and insist on the withdrawal of all naval units and American Marines from the territorial waters of South Vietnam. It must refuse all *military or other aid, and forbid* the United States to intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

It must renounce all bellicose and fascist policies and all forms of oppression and coercion of the population, abolish all anti-democratic legislation guarantee democratic freedoms and release all political prisoners.

"The question involved is to overthrow the whole Nguyen Van Thieu clique and not simply to get rid of Thieu and a few American agents and pursue the same policy. Whoever he may be, the man who comes to power in Saigon must meet the aforesaid demands." The declaration ends by emphasizing that the PRG is determined not to allow the Ford Administration to use its "evacuation" from South Vietnam as a "pretext for continued intervention".

The terms of the declaration mean that someone like Mr Tran Van Lam would not be acceptable to the PRG. On the other hand, if General Duong Van Minh, who is the acknowledged leader of the Vietnamese "third force", formed a provisional government which met the requirements enumerated in the declaration, a political solution in South Vietnam would still be possible.

The French Government, which is in constant touch with all the parties concerned in the Vietnam problem, including Peking and Moscow, remains firmly convinced that both Hanoi and the PRG would still, subject to the satisfaction of their demands, prefer a political solution to a Cambodia-style military one, with Saigon being put to fire and the sword. The lull in the fighting in the past few days while discussions continued behind the scenes, at a time when the communist forces could easily have pushed their way through to Saigon, is clear evidence.

According to informed French sources, these are the communist reasons: Both Hanoi and the PRG are aware that a large part of the South Vietnam population is hostile to them; they do not want the new communist regime in Saigon to come to power by force. They are also acutely conscious of the immense task of reconstruction that the South will face after hostilities cease, and of the need for Western aid in mastering it. Finally, the Vietnam communists are also legalists: they have a high regard for texts, and would like the credit for setting up the "government of national reconciliation".

The French Government has decided to appoint a special representative to the PRG in South Vietnam. Hitherto it had contact with it only through the delegation in Paris.

'One people' call by Vietcong's leader

From Jean Thoraval
Hanoi, April 25

The leader of the So Vietnamese National Liberat Front, the political wing of Vietcong, has called on V namese on both sides in war to remember that t belong to one people.

Mr Nguyen Huu Tho, lawyer who is head of presidium of the NLF's cent committee, made his appeal national reconciliation at a r of 30,000 people in the imperial capital of Hue. He called a saying of Ho Chi M the former North Vietnam President, that although five fingers were of differ lengths, they all formed par the same hand.

"Millions of Vietnamese i have different views but a all spring from the a ancestors", Mr Tho decla His speech came at a mon when observers were wonde whether the final denouen in the south would come as result of military action whether there would be diplomatic and political se ment.

The NLF leader struck a ciliatory note in a referenc families whose members ported the Saigon Governm although he did not extend to the Government itself. consider the families who children in the puppet and administration, orphans and the war widow the unfortunate victims of American imperialists' colonialist regime and administration of their vale he said.

Mr Tho, who is tou regions recently taken ove the Provisional Revolutio Government, called on mem of the new administratio observe strictly the "10 mandments" issued by PRG at the beginning of month.

The overriding theme these orders is respect for persons, property, political religious beliefs of the pe as long as these do not c with the aims of the re tion.

The smoothness of the takeover was evident duri recent visit made to Da N once a huge American mil base. I was able to walk a for several hours through centre of the city and suburbs.

For the time being, the munist soldiers evidently nor encountering any prob with the people of Da N. They go shopping in group two or three, chatting fr with local merchants, or si pavement cafes where cof iced tea, and Coca-Cola m in Saigon is sold.

During his speech in Hue, Tho said that if the Ameri Government sought sincer to protect the lives of citizens, "they had only withdraw them all as soon possible from South Vietnam

The United States "wo not encounter any obsta from our side." as long as t did not use their warships the Marines to intervene South Vietnam under the g of carrying out the evacuat —Agence France Presse.

Husband and wife now equal under Italian law

From Peter Nichols
Rome, April 25

Italy's Parliament has approved new legislation regulating family life, which has been awaiting approval for about a decade. It brings family affairs in line with the requirements of the 1948 Constitution.

Except for the extreme right all parties, from the Communist opposition to the governing Christian Democrats, voted in favour. The Liberals abstained.

The principal innovation is complete equality between husband and wife. They decide *with equal rights and responsibilities* the conduct of family life. The wife may keep her maiden name, adding her husband's surname. All goods and *income accruing after the* marriage are the property of both. The institution of the dowry is abolished.

The concept of individual guilt no longer figures in cases of separation. A separation can be requested on grounds of impossibility of continuing to live together and the judge is left to decide; if he feels it necessary, which party is to blame.

The law abolishes the husband's exclusive right to decide where the family lives. Husband and wife agree between them the family address according to the requirements of each and of the family itself.

Illegitimate children can be recognized by the husband or the wife, meaning that children born out of wedlock have the same rights as legitimate ones.

This law recognizes a fact that has not been altogether clear in the confused state of Italian development since the war: that generally, Italian women have made more social and mental progress than the men.

Genuine social reforms have been few since the war, and this has left a mark on the *country's life. It is even more* rare that Parliament should introduce legislation which is intended to give a lead.

The codification of law, which is an important element in Italian life, usually means that the law is lagging behind development. This legislation on the family, however, has *broken the familiar mould* in more than one way.

Public showing of British plane delayed

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

A plan for Britain's latest swing-wing jet, the multirole *combat aircraft*, to make its first important public flight at the Paris Air Show next month, has had to be cancelled because of delays in the development *programme*.

Delays have been caused partially by trouble with the oil compressor in the RB-199 engine and partially by the *strike at Rolls-Royce which prevented* ground running of the engines early this year. The decision is a big disappointment for Panavia, the consortium *managing development* for the three "parent" nations, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

The only public flight of the MRCA was held before press *and military guests at Manching*, near Munich, last year. Only one prototype was flying at that stage and it had not completed the required number *of hours in the air for it to* perform at the Farnborough Air Show shortly afterwards.

Paris would have been an ideal setting for the supersonic *fighter-bomber to show its* paces before the public.

Nuclear planners keep eye on public opinion

From Richard Wigg
Paris, April 25

As the first European nuclear conference ended here today, *M André Giraud, head of* France's Atomic Energy Commission, approved the idea of including in future the "social costs" involved in developing *nuclear power programmes*.

In an effort to dispel popular fears of the health and environmental risks in siting nuclear power stations across Europe over the next decade, he also looked favourably on the suggestion that the public should be offered various alternative "scenarios" of development, so *that people might take part* effectively in the choices made.

M Giraud's remarks were one sign of a certain evolution among the engineers and scientists during the week's proceedings, which were organized by the newly founded European Nuclear Society. Nuclear engineers had begun the conference by conveying *the confident impression* that now the industrial phase of nuclear energy has, under the impact of quadrupled oil prices, replaced the experi*mental scientific phase*, they can technically provide almost any amounts of energy, including nuclear, provided the public is prepared to pay for it: and they implied most people would accept that, to *maintain the industrial world's* living standards.

However, as a leading British delegate, Dr Norman Franklin, remarked, in today's society, *unlike 25 years ago, the word* of authority or the expert did not bring automatic acceptance.

The idea of including "social costs" is a development of the critique of the French Government's ambitious programme for building nuclear power stations, recently voiced by the economics institute of Grenoble University. The French authorities now give the impression not only of being less single-minded towards nuclear power in their efforts to solve energy problems but also of becoming more sensitive of the need to educate public opinion.

Journalists listened with some incredulity when a Soviet delegate told the conference that public opinion in his country had "fully accepted" the assurances given by the authorities over their nuclear power programme.

Saigon rush for places in American airlift

Continued from page 1

Americans had left Saigon or had been evacuated during the past two weeks and a mere 500 essential personnel were still in South Vietnam.

Saigon, April 25.—The American airlift of Vietnamese to the *United States began to break* down today when panic-stricken refugees rioted at Saigon airbase.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 *people, most of them military* men and their families, fought fiercely among themselves for access to a giant Galaxy aircraft.

Military police fired in the air, but they were overwhelmed by the refugees. The aircraft's doors were slammed shut when the crew realized what was happening.

Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, the former Vice-President today called Vietnamese evacuees cowards and urged his countrymen to fight the communists. "Our backs are against the wall now and we are fighting for our very survival, so let the cowards who are leaving with the Americans go and let those who love South Vietnam stay and fight", he said in a speech before an estimated 6,000 persons at a rally in Saigon.

Canberra: Australia has closed its embassy in Saigon and evacuated the ambassador, Mr Geoffrey Price, and his staff.

Bangkok: General Thieu's wife arrived in Bangkok last night in transit for Guam. Guam is the main transit area for Americans and South Vietnamese bound for the United States.

Agana, Guam: Thousands of Saigon refugees poured into Guam on board American aircraft. About 14,000 were expected by the end of the day, and the available buildings were packed to capacity. A tent city was erected hastily on an open field inside the navy base here.—Agence France-Presse, UPI and Reuter.

Norway wants to purchase 72 US fighters

Oslo, April 25.—Norway today made it clear that it wants to buy 72 American YF-16 jet fighters to replace its old Starfighters.

The Government also recommended purchase of the United States modified version of the French-German defence rocket Roland II. The package will cost a total of about $700m (about £280m).

The two Government proposals recommending the YF-16 and the Roland II were approved by the King's Ministerial Council after being accepted by the Parliament (Storting) Defence Committee earlier in the day. But the choice of the YF-16 was conditional.

The Government said the aircraft would be Norway's choice only if its three Nato partners, Denmark, Belgium and Holland buy it too.

The Ministry of Defence considered Roland II the cheapest and the most suitable airport defence system for Norwegian conditions. Delivery can start in 1979 and the bill can be paid by 1980.—AP.

Shots fired in riot outside Salerno court

Salerno, April 25.—Three shots were fired during clashes in Salerno today between right-wing and left-wing extremists in front of the law courts, the police said.

The incident was one of several fights in the city between stone-throwing extremists armed with clubs. Tension has been high since Wednesday when a Salerno court sentenced Giovanni Marini, an anarchist, to nine years in jail for stabbing to death a right-wing extremist.

Three people died and more than 200 were injured in street fighting and rioting throughout Italy last week.—Reuter.

Swiss police in six-hour battle

Moutier, April 25.—Swiss police fought a six-hour battle in Moutier last night with about 300 militant separatists who threw petrol bombs, rocks, paving stones, iron bars and bicycle chains. Ten policemen were seriously injured.

Supporters of the extremist Beller movement had organized an illegal rally in support of demands for the French-speaking Jura district to be separated from the mainly German-speaking Berne canton.

French Communist leader dies

Paris, April 25.—M Jacques *Duclos, the veteran French* Communist Party leader, died here today. He was 78 years old.

Vietnam recriminations forecast

From Fred Emery
Washington, April 25

A loud warning has been *issued this week to anyone in* America, or abroad, who thinks that recriminations over the loss of Vietnam can be avoided. Mr William Buckley, the articulate right-wing columnist, has served notice that "a whole lot of it is going to issue" from his regular columns.

At the top of the political tree, there have been some shakings. Vice-President Rockefeller has remarked that if anything goes wrong with the evacuation of Americans, there are the makings of issues for 1976. Mr Ford clearly agrees with him. While saying that there should be no finger pointing, and asserting that the country should put the Vietnam debate behind it, he keeps on at Congress.

This week, he accepted President Thieu's strictures of American betrayal, he said he understood how he felt, and proceeded to blast Congress once again for failing to supply the $1,400m aid requested. Half of that, about $700m, was voted.

Since most Americans, so the polls suggest, care little for Mr Thieu, Mr Ford is hardly courting political popularity.

Feelings of resignation there may be at the collapse of the South Vietnamese, but that does not mean that ire cannot be stirred against, nor vented upon, those who have been *picked out in the United States* as the guilty men. It happened before, in gross fashion, after the loss of China in 1949.

Little noticed, but loud, have been the rumblings from Governor George Wallace. Like it or not, he does speak for a permanently disgruntled minority. His reaction to Vietnam has been to declare a pox on both major parties for the "mess" they made.

Never mind that Mr Wallace used to support President Johnson over South Vietnam and called for more bombing. He is recalling that his vice-presidential running mate, General Curtis Lemay, wanted to bomb North Vietnam back into the Stone Age. Had this been done, he now suggests, the war would long since have been over, with far fewer casualties.

A similar point could be made by Senator Barry Goldwater. Had the wretched "limited" war of President Johnson and his men not been attempted, there could have been a bigger and shorter conflagration.

Mr William Safire, in his column in the *New York Times* deduces from the supine Russian and Chinese reaction to Mr Nixon's mining of Haiphong harbour in 1972, that the North Vietnamese could have been clobbered with impunity earlier. Certainly the K war has always been the *example of the need* two—not just one—s powers involved in war. the Chinese were in, ne tions and an armistice foll swiftly, by comparison Vietnam timings, and the casualties were much sm

What is more, Ame troops are still in South K and there is no call as ye their withdrawal.

All of which serves to that all those Democrats conducted the American cent into the Vietnamese mire, and who now attem dismiss the failure as in quential, are going to b minded of their efforts.

Dr Kissinger, is another so far in private, fumes criticism of those he fee the country into an insane tion in the first place.

It is well for Mr Buck *remind his readers that* South Vietnamese died or wounded in their war Frenchmen died in defe themselves against Hitler

But when he says he sooner fight for his life company of 15 ARVN s than the company of "members of the Senate f relations committee" seeking to stir only the kind of passions.

Ottawa accused of callous abandonment of Saigon

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, April 25

An aroused Opposition peppered the Government with questions in the Commons today over the "inglorious" and "callous" closing of the Canadian Embassy in Saigon.

One Conservative MP, James McGrath of Newfoundland, said Canada had departed in shame and he called for a renewed effort to bring out some of the *hundreds of Vietnamese who* have been trying to come to Canada.

The questioning was caused by television pictures from Saigon *last night showing two* Embassy cars being loaded on a Canadian Armed Forces evacuation aircraft while Vietnamese who might have filled the space were left behind.

According to news reports from Saigon, Vietnamese who had been knocking on the Embassy door for visas to enter Canada, were told to return on Thursday. When they did so, *they found the gates closed and* the windows shuttered.

Mr Robert Andras, the Immigration Minister, said the difficulty of acquiring exit visas was the main problem.

Mr Sharp, the acting Prime Minister, denied that Canada had been callous. Along with other countries, including *Britain, it had decided* to close its embassy for the safety of staff.

Atmosphere i 'heavy with sadness'

By a Staff Reporter

The atmosphere in was "turgid and heav fear, sadness and disa ment," Mr Leslie Pridgeo of the operations of th the Children Fund in Vietnam, said in Londo day.

Mr Pridgeon left Saig his Vietnamese wife an small children last Frid Save the Children Fun *have now been evacuate* the country.

"It had become obvio the personal safety of ot could no longer be teed," he said.

The fund previously o in four cities.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

COUPLE REQUIRED
Chauffeur-Handyman/
Housekeeper
1 child after small country house. 2 gentlemen (father and son). Self-contained 1 bedroom centrally heated flat attached to house and 2 acres of gardens. Regret no children. No cooking required.
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1 or a year or more. Very beautiful home, swimming pool and excellent facilities. Age 40-50. Must drive. Non-smoker. Experience and references essential.
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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

INTELLIGENT GIRL
Wanted to help mother with boys (9, 7 and 2½), baby due August
Some experience and good references essential
Must like the country
Riding
Country home on farm near Loch Lomond
Live as member of family
Might suit two girls
Own room or separate flat
Own TV
Daily help kept
Good wages plus travel with family to Sweden and Florida
Write to
Mrs. W. F. Macdonald
"Auchentarich"
Gartocharn, Dunbarton

RETIRED NURSE, Nanny, Lady required. Live in. Pantiles flat, St. John's Wood.—Tel. 01-385 6280.

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with duties beginning August 1 1975.

The successful applicant must be prepared to teach anthropology and non-Western sociology at undergraduate and master's degree level, to take part in the organization of research, and to accept certain administrative duties.

Essential qualifications are a higher degree in anthropology, non-Western sociology or one of the other social sciences, research experience in Africa South of the Sahara, and relevant publications.

The post is a regular university appointment at the level of 'wetenschappelijk (hoofd)-medewerker'. Placement on the salary scale, which runs from *f* 2.512,- to *f* 5.487,- per month, will be according to the appointee's teaching and/or research experience after obtaining a higher degree.

Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae, a list of publications, and the names of at least two references, should, within three weeks of the appearance of this advertisement, be sent to the appointments committee, quoting nr. 309 for the attention of Professor A. J. F. Köbben, Antropologisch-Sociologisch Centrum, Keizersgracht 397, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, from whom, also, further particulars may be obtained (tel. 020 - 525 3245 or 02946 - 1682).

Universiteit van Amsterdam

The A.S.C. (department of cultural anthropology) invites applications for the position of

(senior) lecturer

with duties beginning August 1 1975.

The successful applicant must be prepared to teach anthropology and non-Western sociology at undergraduate and master's degree level, to take part in the organization of research, and to accept certain administrative duties.

Essential qualifications are a higher degree *in anthropology, non-Western sociology* or one of the other social sciences. research experience in Africa South of the Sahara, North Africa or the Middle East, and relevant publications.

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Brigadier-General Thomas *will command the American* raft, and Colonel Alexei mander of the Soviet Soyuz *eir planned link-up in space* porters yesterday after the completion of the final joint Soviet-American *training at Zvyozdni Gorodok* in the Soviet Union. "We have all the problems worked out, there are no changes here", *Colonel Stafford said*. Both spoke in the language of the other, as they intend to do in space. They expressed hope that there would be further Soviet-American joint space ventures. The Americans said they were impressed with Soviet technology and that they had no problems while training in Russia.

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Makarios, Presi- will confer with ssinger, United y of State, about blem in Washing- the Cyprus Gov- man announced

spokesman said was arranged rican *diplomatic* was the result of st by the arch-

announcement uf Denktash, the iot leader, was tara for consulta- Turkish Govern way to Vienna prus peace talks on Monday. nt, Mr Denktash at the Turkish ing the Vienna e that a Cyprus uld be based on *brought about by* the Turkish invasion and occupation of nearly half the island *last summer, and the establish*ment of a separate Turkish Cypriot state in the Turkish *occupied* part of the island *last* February.

As if to counter Mr Denktash's statement, Archbishop Makarios today reiterated his own call "for the continuation of our resistance and our *struggle against the Turkish* invaders until we regain our complete independence and the *territorial integrity of our* island".

The presidential remarks in a way echoed a speech by Mr Denktash *two days ago, in* which he declared he would not make any concessions during *the Vienna talks. So political* observers and foreign diplomats here agree that hopes that the Vienna talks might break the deadlock are scant indeed.

The same observers consider it significant that President *Makarios will be conferring* with Dr Kissinger on May 5, just three days after the meeting *in Vienna between the* Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives is to end.

It is felt that President Makarios may have chosen this date because he does not expect anything from the talks and consequently wants to persuade Dr Kissinger to bring pressure on Turkey to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Our Athens Correspondent writes: The foreign ministers *of Greece and Turkey have* agreed in principle to meet in a European capital within the *first 10 days of May. It will* be the first Greek-Turkish contact at that level since the collapse of the Geneva talks *during the Cyprus troubles in* August last year.

The two ministers will attempt to draft the terms of reference for the International Court on the Greek-Turkish dispute about jurisdiction over the Aegean continental shelf.

Legislation to ease apartheid at hotels

From Our Correspondent
Cape Town, April 25

The South African Government is introducing legislation which will pave the way for blacks to use white hotels, restaurants and bars under strictly controlled conditions.

If the Liquor Amendment Bill, published today, is passed in its present form, the Minister of Justice will be given discretion to allow certain liquor licensees the right to admit blacks, but entirely on the terms he lays down.

It is believed that the minister's discretion is likely to be *used in a way which could open* five-star hotels and their facilities to all races without restriction, but would apply progressively more restrictions at hotels with lower star ratings.

The legislation is clearly aimed at eliminating incidents in which black foreign visitors and high-ranking local blacks *have been caused embarrass*ment.

The Bill gives a complete exemption from *apartheid restrictions* to all black foreign diplomats and visitors, but appears to exclude black contract labourers, such as mine labourers.

In political circles the Bill is seen as the start of possibly *the most daring experiment* in removing racial barriers yet undertaken by the Nationalist Government.

PARLIAMENT, April 25, 1975

Bill to help 'do-it-yourself' lawyers passed

House of Commons

The Litigants In Person (Costs) Bill, which makes further provision as to the costs or expenses recoverable by litigants in person in civil proceedings, was considered on report.

On Clause 1 (Costs or expenses recoverable by litigants in person),

MR GOLDING (Newcastle-under-Lyme, Lab), moving an amendment to investigate the meaning of the phrase "rules of court", said he could see no reason why the offices of Attorney General *and Solicitor General should be* held only by those who had got into the legal closed shop, except so that the legal profession at each point of legislation affecting *them could ensure they were not* hurt in any way.

He accepted the principle of the Bill and supported it strongly but challenged the right of lawyers to *have this stranglehold*. It was intolerable that one profession with its 108 MPs, three Law Officers and Lord Chancellor in the Cabinet should stop them from getting *an improvement in the law*.

As more and more people realized they could get better results in court by putting their own case properly instead of having it put *badly by a young lawyer*, the lawyers would wish to fix the rules themselves, killing the principle of the Bill. They would say: "We deal with the technicalities and dish out the *lolly and* this should be left to us."

They are devious men (he said) and *they would immediately* begin to reduce the expenses so the word got round that it was not *really worthwhile*.

MR BOTTOMLEY (Teesside, Middlesbrough, Lab) said that if *the amendment was accepted, the* laymen would be put in a privileged position and for that reason he would have to resist it.

MR RYMAN (Blyth, Lab) said he strongly supported the idea behind the Bill. The language of lawyers was esoteric and not easily *understood* by laymen.

MR WEITZMAN (Hackney, North and Stoke Newington, Lab) said the allegations against the legal profession made by Mr *Golding were disgraceful. The* amendments were misconceived and should be rejected.

MR DAVIDSON, *Parliamentary* Secretary, Law Officers, said a solicitor could not charge anything he wished because both the type of work for which he could *charge and the amount* of that charge was regulated by the rules committee.

There were two sides to litigation. The costs which the litigant in person would receive if the Bill became law would in most cases fall to be paid by his opponent.

It was not the Government's view that anyone should make a profit from litigation. It was to *be hoped that no one would* lightly embark upon litigation but if someone was forced into litigation and chose to represent themselves they ought not to be out of pocket if they were successful.

There must inevitably be some *control over the amount* that a litigant in person recovered just as there was over the amount solicitors recovered. It was only right and fair that the paying party must also be protected.

The only costs which at present could be recovered from the opposing party were those necessarily incurred in proving or defending a claim. If one accepted that the paying party must be protected, there must be rules as to the type of work or expenses for which the litigant in person could claim. This would also assist the litigant in person.

That was why the expertise and experience of the rule-making *authorities was so important* and that was why the litigant in person's costs or expenses had specifically been left to the rules committee.

The Lord Chancellor was considering how the rights of the litigant in person in regard to costs could be explained *in the* simplest language. Costs were, in fact, a technical matter. For more *responsible work the rules com*mittee might prescribe a maximum or minimum for costs, or leave the matter to the discretion of the taxation officer. A good deal of expert knowledge was necessary. The general complaint by lawyers of the committee and *taxation officers* was that they were too mean.

The Lord Chancellor was aware of the imperfections of the system and was trying to improve it. He had recently appointed an expert in his department to look at the *deficiencies and to see how* legal aid could be strengthened. He wished to see that the maximum number of people had the advantage of legal aid.

The amendment was withdrawn.
Report stage was completed.
The Bill was read the third time.

More parent involvement wanted in schools

MR SHELTON (Lambeth, *Streatham, C) moved the second* reading of the Education (Parents' Charter) Bill.

He said it had nothing to do with parents' power but was intended *slightly to tilt the balance* towards parental rights and away from local education authorities.

There was an increasing cause for concern about many of the *standards in many schools today*, especially in the deprived urban areas, concern about literacy, truancy, discipline, and violence. Parents were showing increasing *concern about the way their chil*dren were being educated.

He proposed a redrafting of the Act saying that education authorities should educate children according to the wishes of their parents and unless they could show that it was unreasonable so to do *on ground of* disproportionate cost.

Under the Bill appeals tribunals would be set up for parents to appeal against a local education *authority. He wanted parents to* be more involved in the running of the school.

At least three parents should be on each governing body and two teachers. The *headmaster* should have the right to be on it. At least half the governing body should be made up of parents. On too many schools, *the governors were local council*lors.

MR ST JOHN-STEVAS, Opposition *spokesman on education* (Chelmsford, C), said the Bill was wholly in accord with Conservative basic principles and for all he knew might be in accord with *basic socialist principles*. The basic principle involved here was that the right to educate children belonged to the parent and not to the state. Parents wanted a say in *the education of their children*. They wanted to feel their voice was being heard. This was fundamental to human nature and essential to people's self-respect. They wanted to be listened to.

While *many education authori*ties took this into account some officials did not. He had had experience of parents being brushed aside as though they were *irrelevant pests*.

Parental wishes were a much *wider concept than merely a choice between a grammar and a* comprehensive school. This was an important choice but not the only one. They wanted to choose between different types of comprehensive, *between schools that* streamed and those that did not, between single-sex and mixed schools, between religious and non-religious schools, between large *and small. This wide range of* choice was involved in the first amendment to the law proposed in the Bill.

MR ARMSTRONG, Under Secretary for Education and Science (Durham, North-West, Lab) said there was more direct parental *involvement in schools than ever* before, but still not as much as the Government desired.

He welcomed the fact that more and more parents were becoming more and more dissatisfied with *the education service and exerting* pressure. This was because the only way to get rid of the dissatisfaction about allocation to schools parents were not happy with was *not to have competition* between schools or a pecking order, but to practise positive discrimination *in favour* of those schools which in the past had had less than their fair share of resources.

Over the past five years there had never been less than a *thousand* "choice of school" cases coming to the department and the number was *increasing* each year. In most cases they were settled amicably between the *authority* and parent, with the department intervening. No order was necessary.

This year they had intervened and issued an order with eight *different* authorities involving 25 children so there was no rubber stamping of *what an authority* wanted.

A genuine comprehensive school *offered far more* choice to far more parents than any selective system could ever offer. The Bill came peculiarly from an Opposition which was always preaching *that local authorities* should be given more power and autonomy.

The debate was adjourned.

The Hearing Aid Council (Extension) Bill was read a second time.
House adjourned, 4 pm.

Karpov states terms for match with Fischer

Moscow, April 25.—Anatoly Karpov, the new world chess champion, said today that Bobby Fischer, the *former* title holder, would have to approach him directly if he wanted to arrange a match; but it would *not* be for the title.

The champion told a press conference in Moscow that he had been asked by Mr Florencio Campomanes, deputy president of the International Chess *Federation (Fide), to telephone* Fischer in the United States to discuss a game.

"I have every respect for *Mr Campomanes", he said,* "but there have been many instances when Fischer went back on *statements said to have* been made on his behalf. If he wants to play me, he should contact me directly himself and *not through third parties.*"

Karpov, a 23-year-old student of economics at Leningrad *University, won the title by de*fault earlier this month when Fischer, who took the crown in 1972 from Boris Spassky, *failed to meet a Fide* time limit to agree to a match.

The new champion said he *would play regularly in inter*national competitions over the next three years and would be ready to defend his title in 1978 *as provided for under* Fide rules. If a match with Fischer was arranged it could not be for the title because the provision for a return match in the world championship was abolished by the federation in 1963.

Karpov said he also would not play an open-ended game *against Fischer—one* of the demands made by the American. "An unlimited number of games is a crazy idea," he said. "I will not play more than 20 or 30 games against Fischer. I would not want to risk my health and sanity by playing more. I want to live a long and happy life."

*Commenting on Fischer's de*cision not to defend his title, he said: "He was wrong. His title belonged to the whole chess world. I agreed to extreme measures. I agreed to practically all the proposals.

Karpov said that to avoid damaging the unity of the chess world, he refused to play outside the rules established by Fide.—Reuter and UPI.

In brief

Bilderberg talks open in Turkey

Cesme, Turkey, April 25.—Mrs Thatcher, the Conservative *leader, and Mr Healey, the* Chancellor of the Exchequer, were among participants in the *twenty-second Bilderberg Con*ference which started today. World inflation and the Middle East situation were expected to be discussed by the 100 delegates at the secret talks.

Prince Bernhard, of The *Netherlands, who is presiding*, has said that the aim of the conference, held every year in a different country, is "to act as a catalyst for better understanding" among Westerners.

Black college sit-in

Providence, Rhode Island, April 25.—A group of predominantly black students has *occupied the administration* building at Brown University in protest against budget cuts which they say, discriminate *against minorities*.

Seoul expels priest

Seoul, April 25.—Father James Sinnot, an American Roman Catholic priest who actively supports civil rights *campaigns in South Korea*, was ordered today by immigration authorities to leave the country by Wednesday.

Nigeria pilots' strike

Lagos, April 25.—The state-owned Nigerian Airways *today* cancelled its international and local flights because of a strike by local pilots demanding a minimum 25,000 Naira (£17,000) annual salary.

Rome petrol bombs

Rome, April 25.—*Three* petrol bombs were thrown into a branch office of the Christian *Democratic Party in Rome late* last night, causing minor damage, the police said today.

Mitterrand meeting

Moscow, April 25.—M Mitterrand, the French socialist leader, was received in the Kremlin today by Mr Brezhnev, *General Secretary of the Soviet* Communist Party.

Immigrant aid ends

Wellington, April 25.—*No more applications* will be accepted from immigrants for assisted passages to New Zealand, the Government *announced today*.

Island assurance

Port Louis, Mauritius, April 25.—Mr Roy *Mason*, Defence Secretary, today assured Mauritians that Diego Garcia Island would not be used as a military base.

ADVERTISEMENT

KIM IL SUNG

ON SOME PROBLEMS OF OUR PARTY'S JUCHE IDEA AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC'S INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL POLICIES

Answers given by President Kim Il Sung of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea to questions put by Journalists, of MAINICHI SHIMBUN.

This part is on some problems of the Juche idea.

You requested me to tell how the *Juche* idea *came out*.

In a nutshell, the idea of *Juche* means that the masters of the revolution and construction are the *masses of the people* and that they are also the motive force of the revolution and construction. In other words, it is an idea that one is responsible for one's own destiny and that one has also the capacity for hewing out one's own destiny.

We are not the author of this idea. Every Marxist-Leninist has this idea. I have just laid a *special emphasis on this* idea.

How keenly the necessity of establishing *Juche* is felt and how much emphasis is laid on it may depend on people and on the social and historical backgrounds of a country.

In the course of my struggle for the freedom and independence of our country I came to have a firm conviction that we *must* and could work out our own destiny with our own efforts. Our struggle was hard and complex. *We had to solve every*thing by ourselves and use our own heads to formulate the lines and *methods of struggle as* well.

Therefore, we naturally underwent indescribable difficulties and had to overcome harsh trials. In this course, however, we obtained invaluable experiences and lessons that *cannot be bartered for* anything. We realized that the simple and ordinary working masses, if only brought to revolutionary awareness, could display a really great force and carry out the revolution with their own efforts in any adverse and arduous conditions.

Our situation was extremely difficult right after liberation, too. We had had no experience in running the state or managing the economy. Our country was very backward, and it was divided into the north and south at that. We had no place to ask for the ready-made solution to the problem of building a new country under this difficult situation.

The first problem that confronted us was whether to take the road to capitalism or the road to socialism, in order to get out of this wretchedness quickly.



KIM IL SUNG
President of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea

The road to capitalism meant preserving exploitation and oppression. This would not only prevent us from rousing the broad masses of the proletariat to the building of a new country, but also involve a great danger of our country being again subordinated by another imperialism. It is evident, therefore, that we could not follow the road to capitalism.

However, we could not take the road to socialism immediately. It would be good for us to go to socialism, but we would be unable to do so with our subjective desire alone. We were faced with the immediate tasks of the democratic revolution which must be solved before going over to socialism. So we could not just imitate the socialist system.

From the outset we had to use our own brains to determine our political system that would serve the interests of the working class and other sectors of the working masses and be able to rally the broad masses of the people and the way to carry out democratic social reforms that would conform with the specific conditions of our country. Accordingly, for the agrarian reform, we went to farm villages and stayed many days with peasants, delving into its methods that would suit our rural situation.

Our experience showed that endeavouring to solve our problems in this way to suit our actual conditions was much better than copying foreign things mechanically. Even our post-liberation struggle for the building of a new country proved the correctness of our *Juche* idea and increased our faith in this idea.

Then, we waged the harsh three-year war against the US imperialists, and our country was completely reduced to ashes. This placed us in a very difficult situation in building socialism.

The US imperialists destroyed not only the dwelling houses and property of our workers and peasants but also the economy of the small and medium entrepreneurs and the rich peasants as well. During their socialist revolutions, other nations eliminated the capitalists and rich peasants as classes by means of expropriating them, but we had no need to do so. Since immediately after liberation we had consistently pursued the policy of encouraging the economy of the small and medium entrepreneurs. The small and medium entrepreneurs can fight side by side with the workers and the peasants against imperialism. Moreover, it was necessary for us to protect national capital in our situation where industry had not fully developed. However, since the economy of the small and medium capitalists and the rich peasants was utterly destroyed by the war, our Government had no need to take the trouble of reviving it.

Now that everything was ravaged by the war, there was little difference between the small and medium entrepreneurs and the urban handicraftsmen. Everyone became a proletarian, so to speak. They had to pool their efforts and go along the road to socialism, this was the only way for them to subsist. In order to shore up their completely devastated agriculture, the peasants, too, had to do the same.

Proceeding from the Marxist-Leninist proposition that cooperation, even based on primitive techniques, is far superior to private farming and considering the actual fact that our peasants badly needed to work together to free themselves from the difficult situation, we adopted an original method — boldly pushing ahead with the socialist transformation of agriculture before industrialization. As regards the small and medium entrepreneurs and rich peasants we also chose a unique way—embracing them in the cooperatives and remoulding them on socialist lines because there was no necessity to expropriate them.

Life again proved the correctness of our party's line of solving all problems in the interest of our people and in conformity with the specific conditions of our country without recourse to any ready-made formula or proposition.

Through this course we have been more deeply convinced that the most correct stand and attitude to maintain in the revolution and construction is to settle all problems in the interest of our people and in conformity with the specific conditions of our country, believing in and relying on our own strength with the consciousness as the masters of the revolution.

Our revolution has traversed and is traversing a very complicated and difficult road. Whenever we were confronted with difficulties and ordeals, we maintained the attitude of a master toward the revolution and thereby could achieve glorious victories. This process made our conviction still more unshakable — a conviction that only by firmly relying on the *Juche* idea can one thoroughly adhere to the revolutionary stand of the working class and creatively apply Marxism-Leninism to the realities of one's country.

Part II will appear on Monday

n gets extra year for ie from Rhodesia jail

April 25.—Mr Ken- sh, the Briton serv- ir sentence for dis- al sanction breaking y Rhodesia, was to- ed to an additional imprisonment with *for his recent escape* sbury's maximum l. *of the new sentence* ded for three years. maximum remission tenc., Mr McIntosh be free until Decem-

ven-page judgment ie Ministry of Justice bed how the 37-year- er escaped with the *rmer warder*. He left dden in a car boot, *spent some time in a Salisbury* flat and eventually crossed the border to Mozambique where he was arrested and handed back to the Rhodesian authorities.

Mr Peter Hough, the Magistrate, commented: "If the escape had been successful and the accused had arrived in *England*, it is possible that the information (on the sanctions breaking operations) he had *might have been divulged to the* detriment of Rhodesia.

"It is necessary to impose a sentence that *will not only* be a deterrent to the accused but also to other prisoners, especially prisoners *serving long sentences* of imprisonment."—Reuter.

British Embassy bomb kills police guard

Buenos Aires, April 25.—A powerful bomb exploded outside the *British Ambassador's residence here* early today, killing an Argentine policeman.

It was detonated about 4 am when the policeman opened the *door of a car* parked with its lights on outside the residence and next door to the Embassy offices.

The Ambassador, Mr Derick Rosslyn Ashe, aged 56, who presented his credentials to *President Maria Estela Perón* only last week, was asleep in the residence and was unhurt. But a *maid and a nightwatchman* from a neighbouring building were seriously hurt.—Reuter.

ressman's rm ished

Own Correspondent
on, April 25
st sitting congressman ntenced to imprison- 20 years had his sen- aside today and was 00 (£850) *instead*. Rep- e George Hansen, Re- of Idaho, had pleaded failing to file accu- e report of his election financing in 1974 and *about another*.

Judge George Hart, in ral district court here, nented only last week: le who make the laws ey them, who can we o?"

Judge Hart took a more view. "I had assumed *sent him to jail* he was e judge said. "I'm not was. Stupid, yes."

MPs concerned over fate of prisoners in Iran

By Edward Mortimer

Fears for the lives of up to 100 Iranian *political prisoners* were expressed in London this week after an announcement in Teheran that nine prisoners had been "*shot while* trying to escape". Amnesty International suggested that these might in fact have been tortured to *death*.

The nine prisoners, seven of whom had been "adopted" by Amnesty International *at the* time of their trial in 1969, were among 114 prominent opposition figures who were brought from other jails to Evin prison near Teheran at the beginning of last month. This was at the time when the Shah *announced his plan for a single* ruling party in Iran.

Since then there have been allegations from several sources that the people taken to Evin were being tortured. It is thought that the object may be to force them to make public *statements in support of the* Shah's plan, as some other former opponents have done.

Among those who expressed *concern and called for an inde*pendent inquiry were two Labour MPs, Mr Stan Newens (Harlow) and Mr William Wilson (*Coventry, South-East*), who sponsored a press conference at the House of Commons. The main speaker was *Mr Manouchehr Kalantari*, the brother of one of the prisoners whose death has been announced. He said that his *family had not* been allowed to see his brother's body, or even told where it was buried.

*On behalf of the Confedera*tion of Iranian Students, he presented an appeal for an international medical and legal investigation into this case and into the situation of political prisoners in Evin and other Iranian prisoners.

The flood at Tinker Creek

by Annie Dillard

I live by a creek, Tinker Creek, in a valley in Virginia's Blue Ridge. An anchorite's hermitage is called an anchor-hold; some anchor-holds were simple sheds clamped to the side of a church like a barnacle to a rock. I think of this house clamped to the side of Tinker Creek as an anchor-hold. It holds me at anchor to the rock bottom of the creek itself and it keeps me steadied in the current, as a sea anchor does, facing the stream of light pouring down. It's a good place to live; there's a lot to think about. The creeks—Tinker and Carvin's—are an active mystery, fresh every minute. Theirs is the mystery of the continuous creation and all that providence implies: the uncertainty of vision, the horror of the fixed, the dissolution of the present, the intricacy of beauty, the pressure of fecundity, the elusiveness of the free, and the flawed nature of perfection. The mountains—Tinker and Brushy, McAfee's Knob and Dead Man—are a passive mystery, the oldest of all. Theirs is the one simple mystery of creation from nothing, of matter itself, anything at all, the given. Mountains are giant, restful, absorbent. You can heave your spirit into a mountain and the mountain will keep it, folded, and not throw it back as some creeks will. The creeks are the world with all its stimulus and beauty; I live there. But the mountains are home.

It was just this time last year that we had the flood. It was Hurricane Agnes, really, but by the time it got here, the weather bureau had demoted it to a tropical storm. I see by a clipping I saved that the date was June 21, the solstice, midsummer's night, the longest daylight of the year; but I didn't notice it at the time. Everything was so exciting, and so very dark.

All it did was rain. It rained, and the creek started to rise. The creek, naturally, rises every time it rains; this didn't seem any different. But it kept raining, and, that morning of the twenty-first, the creek kept rising.

That morning I'm standing at my kitchen window. Tinker Creek is out of its 4ft banks, way out, and it's still coming. The high creek doesn't look like our creek. Our creek splashes transparently over a jumble of rocks; the high creek obliterates everything in flat opacity. It looks like somebody else's creek that has usurped or eaten our creek and is roving frantically to escape, big and ugly, like a blacksnake caught in a kitchen drawer. The colour is foul, a rusty cream. Water that has picked up clay soils looks worse than other muddy waters, because the particles of clay are so fine; they spread out and cloud the water so that you can't see light through even an inch of it in a drinking glass.

Everything looks different. Where my eye is used to depth, I see the flat water, near, too near. I see trees I never noticed before, the black verticals of their rain-soaked trunks standing out of the pale water like pilings for a rotted dock. The stillness of grassy banks and stony ledges is gone; I see rushing, a wild sweep and hurry in one direction, as swift and compelling as a waterfall. The Atkins kids are out in their tiny rain gear, staring at the monster creek. It's risen up to their gates; the neighbours are gathering; I go out.

I hear a roar, a high windy sound more like air than like water, like the run-together whaps of a helicopter's propeller after the engine is off, a high million rushings. The air smells damp and acrid, like fuel oil, or insecticide. It's raining.

I'm in no danger; my house is high. I hurry down the road to the bridge. Neighbours who have barely seen each other all winter are there, shaking their heads. Few have ever seen it before: The water *is over* the bridge. Even when I see the bridge now, which I do every day, I still can't believe it: the water was *over* the bridge, a foot or two over the bridge, which at normal times is eleven feet above the surface of the creek.

Now the water is receding slightly; someone has produced empty metal drums, which we roll to the bridge and set up in a square to keep cars from trying to cross. It takes a bit of nerve even to stand on the bridge; the flood has ripped away a wedge of concrete that buttressed the bridge on the bank. Now one corner of the bridge hangs apparently unsupported while water hurls in an arch just inches below.

It's hard to take it all in, it's all so new. I look at the creek at my feet. It smashes under the bridge like a fist, but there is no end to its force; it hurtles down as far as I can see till it lurches round the bend, filling the valley, flattening, mashing, pushed, wider and faster till it fills my brain.

It's like a dragon. Maybe it's because the bridge we are on is chancy, but I notice that no one can help imagining himself washed overboard, and gauging his chances for survival. You couldn't live. Mark Spitz couldn't live. The water arches where the bridge's supports at the banks prevent its enormous volume from going wide, forcing it to go high; that arch drives down like a diving whale, and would butt you on the bottom. "You'd never know what hit you", one of the men says. But if you survived that part and managed to surface ...? How fast can you live? You'd need a windshield. You couldn't keep your head up; the water under the surface is fastest. You'd spin around like a sock in a clothes dryer. You couldn't grab on to a tree trunk without leaving that arm behind. No, you couldn't live. And if they ever found you, your gut would be solid red clay.

It's all I can do to stand. I feel dizzy, drawn, mazed. Below me the floodwater boils to a violent froth that looks like dirty lace, a lace that continuously explodes before my eyes. If I look away, the earth moves backwards, rises and swells, from the fixing of my eyes at one spot against the motion of the flood. All the familiar land looks as though it were not solid and real at all, but painted on a scroll like a backdrop, and that unrolled scroll has been shaken, so the earth sways and the air roars.

Everything imaginable is zipping by, almost too fast to see. If I stand on the bridge and look downstream, I get dizzy; but if I look upstream, I feel as though I am looking up the business end of an avalanche. There are dolls, split wood and kindling, dead fledgling songbirds, bottles, whole bushes and trees, rakes and garden gloves. Wooden, rough-hewn railroad ties charge by faster than any express. Lattice fencing bobs along, and a wooden picket gate. There are so many white plastic gallon milk jugs that when the flood ultimately recedes, they are left on the grassy banks looking from a distance like a flock of white geese.

I expect to see anything at all. In this one way, the creek is more like itself when it floods than at any other time: mediating, bringing things down. I wouldn't be at all surprised to see John Paul Jones coming round the bend, standing on the deck of the *Bon Homme Richard*, or Amelia Earhart waving gaily from the cockpit of her floating Lockheed. Why not a cello, a basket of bread-fruit, a casket of antique coins? Here comes the Franklin expedition on snowshoes, and the three magi, plus camels afloat on a canopied barge!

The whole world is in flood, the land as well as the water. Water streams down the trunks of trees, drips from hatbrims, courses across roads. The whole earth seems to slide like sand down a chute; water pouring over the least slope leaves the grass flattened, silver side up, pointing downstream. Everywhere windfall and flotsam twigs and leafy boughs, wood from woodpiles, bottles, and saturated straw spatter the ground or streak it in curving windrows. Tomatoes in flat gardens are literally floating in mud; they look as though they have been dropped whole into a boiling, brown-gravy stew. The level of the water table is at the top of the toe of my shoes. Pale muddy water lies on the flat so that it all but drowns the grass; it looks like a hideous parody of a light snow on the field, with only the dark tips of the grass blades visible.

When I look across the street, I can't believe my eyes. Right behind the road's shoulder are waves, waves whipped in rhythmically peaking scallops, racing downstream. The hill where I watched the praying mantis lay her eggs is a waterfall that splashes into a brown ocean. I can't even remember where the creek usually runs—it is everywhere now. My log is gone for sure, I think—but in fact, I discover later, it holds, rammed between growing trees. Only the cable suspending the steers' fence is visible, and not the fence itself; the steers' pasture is entirely in flood, a brown river. The river leaps its banks and smashes into the woods where the motor-bikes go, devastating all but the sturdiest trees. The water is so deep and wide it seems as though you could navigate the Queen Mary in it, clear to Tinker Mountain.

What do animals do in these floods? I see a drowned muskrat go by like he's flying, but they all couldn't die; the water rises after every hard rain, and the creek is still full of muskrats. This flood is higher than their raised sleeping platforms in the banks; they must just race for high ground and hold on. Where do the fish go, and what do they do? Presumably their gills can filter oxygen out of this muck, but I don't know how. They must hide from the current behind any barriers they can find, and fast for a few days. They must: otherwise we'd have no fish; they'd all be in the Atlantic Ocean. What about herons and kingfishers, say? They can't see to eat. It usually seems to me that when I see any animal, its business is urgent enough that it couldn't easily be suspended for 48 hours. Crayfish, frogs, snails, rotifers? Most things must simply die. They couldn't live. Then I suppose that when the water goes down and clears, the survivors have a field day with no competition. But you'd think the bottom would be knocked out of the food chain—the whole pyramid would have no base plankton, and it would crumble, or crash with a thud. Maybe enough spores and larvae and eggs are constantly being borne down from slower upstream waters to repopulate.... I don't know.

Some little children have discovered a snapping turtle as big as a tray. It's hard to believe that this creek could support a predator that size: its shell is 1ft 6in across, and its head extends a good 7in beyond the shell. When the children—in the company of a shrunken terrier—approach it on the bank, the snapper rears up on its thick front legs and hisses very impressively. I had read earlier that since turtles' shells are rigid, they don't have bellows lungs; they have to gulp for air. And, also since their shells are rigid, there's only room for so much inside, so when they are frightened and planning a retreat, they have to expel air from their lungs to make room for head and feet—hence the malevolent hiss.



The next time I look I see that the children have somehow manoeuvred the snapper into a washtub. They are waving a broom handle at it in hopes that it will snap the wood like a matchstick but the creature will not deign to oblige. The kids are crushed; all their lives they have heard that this is one thing you do with a snapping turtle—you shove a broom handle near it and it "snaps it like a matchstick". It is nature's way; it is sure-fire. But the turtle is having none of it. It avoids the broom handle with an air of patiently repressed rage. They let it go, and it beelines down the bank, dives unhesitatingly into the swirling floodwater, and that is the last we see of it.

A cheer comes up from the crowd on the bridge. The truck is here with a pump for the Bowerys' basement, hooray! We roll away the metal drums, the truck makes it over the bridge, to my amazement—the crowd cheers again. State police cruise by; everything's fine here; downstream people are in trouble. The bridge over by the Bings' on Tinker Creek looks like it is about to go. There is a tree trunk wedged against its railing, and a section of concrete is out. The Bings are away, and a young couple is living there, "taking care of the house". What can they do? The husband drove to work that morning as usual; a few hours later, his wife was evacuated from the front door in a *motorboat*.

I walk to the Bings'. Most of the people who are on our bridge eventually end up over there; it is just down the road. We straggle along in the rain, gathering a crowd. The men who work away from home are here, too; their wives have telephoned them at work this morning to say that the creek is rising fast, and they had better get home while the getting is good.

There's a big crowd already there; everybody knows that the Bings is low. The creek is coming in the recreation room windows; it's halfway up the garage door. Later that day people will haul out everything salvageable and try to dry it: books, rugs, furniture—the lower level was filled from floor to ceiling. Now on this bridge a road crew is trying to chop away the wedged tree trunk with a long handled axe. The handle isn't so long that they don't have to stand on the bridge, in Tinker Creek. I walk along a low brick wall that was built to retain the creek away from the house at high water. The wall holds just fine, but now that the creek's receding, it's retaining water around the house. On the wall I can walk right out into the flood and stand in the middle of it. Now on the return trip I meet a young man who's going in the opposite direction. The wall is one brick wide; we can't pass. So we clasp hands and lean out backwards over the turbulent water; our feet interlace like teeth on a zipper, we pull together, stand, and continue on our ways. The kids have spotted a rattlesnake draping itself out of harm's way in a bush; now they all want to walk over the brick wall to the bush, to get bitten by the snake.

The little Atkins kids are here, and they are hopping up and down. I wonder if I hopped up and down, would the bridge go? I could stand at the railing as at the railing of a steamboat, shouting deliriously, "Mark three! Quarter-less-three! Half twain! Quarter twain! ..." as the current bore the broken bridge out of sight around the bend before she sank.

Everyone else is standing around. Some of the women are carrying curious plastic umbrellas that look like diving bells—umbrellas they don't put up, but on; they don't get under, but in. They can see out dimly, like goldfish in bowls. Their voices from within sound distant, but with an underlying cheerfulness that plainly acknowledges, "Isn't this ridiculous?" Some of the men are wearing their fishing hats. Others duck their heads under folded newspapers held not very high in an effort to compromise between keeping their heads dry and letting rain run up their sleeves. Following some form of courtesy, I guess, they lower these newspapers when they speak with you, and squint politely into the rain.

Women are bringing coffee in mugs to the road crew. They've barely made a dent in the tree trunk, and they're giving up. It's a job for power tools; the water's going down anyway, and the danger is past. Some kid starts doing tricks on a skateboard; I head home.

On the same day that I was standing on bridges here over Tinker Creek, a friend, Lee Zacharias, was standing on a bridge in Richmond over the James River. It was a calm day there, with not a cloud in the skies. The James River was up a mere nine feet, which didn't look too unusual. But floating in the river was everything under the bright sun. As Lee watched, chicken coops raced by, chunks of house porches, stairs, whole uprooted trees—and finally a bloated dead horse. Lee knew, all Richmond knew: it was coming.

There the James ultimately rose 32 feet. The whole city was under water, and all the electrical power was out. When Governor Holton signed the emergency relief bill—which listed our county among the federal disaster areas—he had to do it by candlelight.

That night a curious thing happened in the blacked-out Governor's mansion. Governor Holton walked down the upstairs hall and saw, to his disbelief, a lightbulb glowing in a ceiling fixture. It was one of three bulbs, all dead—the whole city was dead—but this one bulb was giving off a faint electrical light. He stared at the thing, scratched his head and summoned an electrician. The electrician stared at the thing, scratched his head, and announced, "Impossible." The governor went back to bed, and the electrician went home. No explanation has ever been found.

Later Agnes would move on up into Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York, killing people and doing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of damage. Here in Virginia alone it killed 12 people and ruined $166m worth of property. But it hit Pennsylvania twice, coming and going. I talked to one of the helicopter pilots who had helped airlift ancient corpses from a flooded cemetery in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The flood left the bodies stranded on housetops, in trees; the pilots, sickened, had to be relieved every few hours. The one I talked to, in a little sandwich shop at the Peaks of Otter on the Blue Ridge Parkway, preferred Vietnam. We were lucky here.

This winter I heard a final flood story, about an extra dividend that the flood left the Bings, a surprise as unexpected as a baby in a basket on the stoop.

The Bings came home and their house was ruined, but somehow they managed to salvage almost everything, and live as before. One afternoon in the autumn a friend went to visit them; as he was coming in, he met a man coming out, a professor with a large volume under his arm. The Bings led my friend inside and into the kitchen, where they proudly opened the oven door and showed him a giant mushroom—which they were baking to serve to guests the following day. The professor with the book had just been verifying its edibility. I imagined the mushroom, wrinkled, black and big as a dinner plate, erupting overnight mysteriously in the Bings' living room—from the back of an upholstered couch, say, or from a still-damp rug under an armchair. Alas, the story as I had fixed it in my mind proved to be only partly true. The Bings often cook wild mushrooms and they know what they're doing. This particular mushroom had grown outside, under a sycamore, on high ground that the flood hadn't touched. So the flood had nothing to do with it. But it's still a good story, and I like to think that the flood left them a gift, a consolation prize, so that for years to come they will be finding edible mushrooms here and there about the house, dinner on the bookshelf, hors d'oeuvres in the piano. It would have been nice.

This extract is taken from *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* by Annie Dillard, to be published by Jonathan Cape Ltd next Thursday at £3.95.

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ek

Bridge

stealing a march

wood conventional
imps was never in-
e more than a pro-
e. Various ways of
ie original respon-
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rmation, have been
d they sometimes
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less slam had been
o one would have
the interpretation
Clubs response to
four or no aces
ng; yet a national
rily bid a grand
four aces against
artner refusing to
he could have been
ful encouragement
s hand.
precision most ex-
preferred to pin-
ols rather than
kwood; otherwise
each a small slam
ace-king. In one
ing competition an-
t was provided by
g two hands in

dealer East.

	♠ Q 10 8 5 4 2 ♡ A Q J ◇ K J	
N W E S		
	♠ A K ♡ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ◇ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 ♣ —	

employed a strong
Club.

West	North	East	South
No	1 Heart	No	1 Spades
No	3 Spades	No	4 Clubs
No	4 Spades	No	4 No trumps
No	5 Clubs	No	6 Spades
No	No	No	

rtunate that West
honours in spades
points; East had
to believe that he
d protection and
n one trump loser.
g pair bid more
th less reliance
ion, so they should
t of the slam. But
rried away by his
tificial force of
s followed subse-
ve Spades, and he
the spade suit was

West	North
2 Clubs	No
2 Spades	No
4 Diamonds	No
6 Spades	No
No	No

re the combined
an abundance of
wealth have always
d as unfair tests
cill, because every
ljusted to a com-
igh-card points and
values; so a jump

robid inevitably suggests a better opening suit than one headed by the queen or jack, even when the information exchanged before the crucial, final bid is substantially correct.

Partners do not always believe what they tell each other. I was once non-playing captain of a team where a player did not accept that his partner was aceless despite the Blackwood response of Five Clubs. He ignored it and deliberately bid a small slam, making his opponent on lead believe that the declarer had three primary controls.

Game all; dealer West:

	♠ Q 9 7 3 ♡ K Q 8 4 3 ◇ K 5 2 ♣ K	
♠ 10 5 ♡ 9 7 5 2 ◇ A 10 9 7 3 ♣ 9 8	N W E S	♠ J 10 6 ♡ Q J 8 4 ◇ Q J 8 4 ♣ A 7 6 5 4 3
	♠ A K J 8 6 4 2 ♡ A ◇ 6 ♣ Q J 10 2	

West	North	East	South
No	1 Heart	No	1 Spades
No	3 Spades	No	4 Clubs
No	4 Spades	No	4 No trumps
No	5 Clubs	No	6 Spades
No	No	No	

South's bid of Four Clubs after Spades were confirmed as the trump suit suggested control of the clubs; he avoided making the safe, constructive bid of Five Hearts, over Four Spades, using Blackwood as a deceptive weapon.

West led the ♢A to which his partner followed with the ♢4—the only way in which he could invite a club. But West was so obsessed with South's slam bid in the face of North's Five Clubs that he could not decide whether to play a club, attempt to give East a ruff in diamonds or switch to a heart. The sight of the ♣K in dummy, and the thought that the ♡A would not run away if his partner actually held it, persuaded West to lead a second diamond, and South discarded his losing clubs on dummy's winners.

In those early days there was doubt whether you were "playing the game" in employing a convention to put your opponent on lead off the scent; now your partner would be the objector.

Edward Mayer

Chess

Fast mover

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ating Anatoly Kar-
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o win the title with-
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challenger for the
ier world champion
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ss during the whole
tenure of the world
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1969-1972 period on
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Fischer. But it is
history that Fischer
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had not granted all
he thought essential
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ause put on a brave
viction at FIDE Con-
t Fischer's demands
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andmaster Kashdan
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xcessive and that the
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condemned in the
ates as unfair to the

end, the FIDE Con-
Bergen came to a com-
olution by which one
's demands was con-
d the other rejected.
on Fischer told the
s delegate, Campo-
"It's all over". All
to get him to change
proved abortive and
won the title with-
ht. Colonel Edmond-
sh phrase, "A paper
" had this element of truth in it inasmuch as most people still thought Fischer would have won the match. There were those however who expressed doubts about the former world champion's form since he had played no chess whilst champion.

Now I see that the world champion still would like a match with his predecessor and that he has announced he is fully prepared to play a match with Fischer, only the arrangements must be made by the players themselves without any intermediary. I think this is a wise and indeed generous step. I can think of some grandmasters who would have been only too delighted to win the match by default against Fischer. Moreover, in the matter of negotiations Colonel Edmondson would have been far to cunning for the Soviet Union delegates inasmuch as the Soviet negotiators tend to adopt far too niggling and formalistic an outlook of the game. They are, as it were, right for the wrong reasons.

Since no comparison of the present play of former world and present world champion is possible I thought it would be interesting to see how Karpov played at one of the earliest stages in his career. Here then is a game he won in the Junior European Championship at Groningen, 1967-68.

White: Hostalet. Black: Karpov. QP Nimzowitsch Defence.

1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	5 Q-B2	P-B4
2 P-QB4	P-K3	6 P-QR3	BxKt ch
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	7 QxB	Kt-B3
4 P-K3	0-0	8 B-Q3	

Natural though this move looks, it is a mistake after which White is always struggling and suffering from a lack of development. Correct was 8 PxP, Kt-K5; 9 Q-B2, Q-R4 ch; 10 B-Q2, KtxB; 11 QxKt, QxQ ch; 12 KxQ, with rather the better game for White.

8		10 Kt-K2	PxP
9 PxP	P-Q4	11 BxP	P-K4

A fine, vigorous move; if now 12 PxP, Kt-K5; 13 Q-K3, Q-R4 ch; 14 Kt-B3, KtxKt; 15 PxKt, KtxP and Black has practically a won game.

12 B-K3	Kt-K5	14 K-B1
13 Q-Kt3	Q-R4 ch	

White is paying heavily for his eighth move. His King is safe nowhere and he cannot play here 14 Kt-B3, on account of PxP winning a piece.

14	KtxQP	16 P-B3
15 KtxKt	PxKt	

16 BxP has the strategic advantage of establishing two raking Bishops in the centre but also the tactical disadvantage of losing the Queen by 16 . . . Kt-Q7 ch.

16 . . .	PxB	17 PxKt	Q-Q7

18 White resigns.

Position after Black's 17th move.



Because of 18 B-K2, B-Kt5; 19 R-K1, QR-B1; 20 Q-Q1, R-B8; 21 QxR, BxB ch. 22 K-Kt1, B-B6 and Black ends up a piece to the good.

Harry Golombek

Robert Patrick on the move

"Actually I quit theatre in 1970", says Robert Patrick, author of that success story of a play, *Kennedy's Children* which has just made the big move to the Arts from its cradle at Islington's theatrical pub, The King's Head.

"I had hundreds of plays behind me but I said, 'It's not going anywhere, it's not going to get any better. I'll just quit and get myself published and rich and famous'. For a year-and-a-half I didn't do any productions. Then Paul Foster and Ellen Stewart of La Mama needed a Christmas show and literally *besieged* me, because I only lived a copla blocks from La Mama in the East Village, as everybody did. So at last I said, 'OK, but if I go back I am going to get *exactly* what I *want*'. And I turned into the meanest son-of-a-bitch 'off-off-Broadway. I *insisted on* making my plays what I wanted *them to be*, and from then on I began to attract the kind of attention I'd not had before."

That attention is still blossoming. *Kennedy's Children*, which won first prize in a Glasgow Citizen's World Playwriting Contest, opens in *Washington in September*, later New York. *Camera Obscura*, his first published play, has been produced over a thousand *times on stage and television*. In one year he was nominated *for five plays simultaneously* for the Village Voice Obie Award. In Chicago a festival of Robert Patrick began in February with a planned four plays running for two weeks each, but the first, *The Haunted Host*, was such a success it went on and on.

In Mid-May two of his one acts open at the Almost Free in London and *Play-By-Play* (subtitled *A Spectacle of Ourselves*) will be at the King's Head in August. Soon the playwright puts on another cap, as director of *Kennedy's Children* at The Space, South Africa's only integrated theatre, and as if this isn't enough he's also discussing a series of television plays with the BBC.

Robert Patrick is deceptive. On the street, as he floats along cloaked and mufflered under a dramatic toadstool hat, he still looks like an extravagant from *Greenwich Village*. As he moves among the dips of Islington, or tells stories over dinner in foxy Belgravia, there's a bloom of wonder on his expansive face. But beneath it a detached observation is digging out notes for new plays which literally flood from his typewriter. This large pixie is not of the everyday world; he's a visitor from somewhere else wherever he happens to be. Not surprisingly he lives now in Los Angeles, that town of permanent visitors.

"I left New York a year-and-a-half ago, and I left LA six months ago—to live on a plane. I've been flying, all this past year, all over America, to see my plays. Now it looks like the same thing for Europe! Every six months I get a royalty cheque and that's the only way I find out where they're being done.

"I still like to travel and I'm most comfortable travelling. The only place I was ever happy staying for very long was off-off-Broadway. Especially at the Café Cino, which practically



Robert Patrick: stage-struck in a theatre kitchen.

started the movement. I arrived there just after they'd done their first play. Do you want to hear how I got there?" His eyes gleam, "I was 24 and I'd run away from home . . ."

At 24?

"Yes, I was kind of a slow starter." He pauses to enjoy the effect, "I was born in Kilgore, Texas, and my mother and father were both from dirt farms. Daddy worked in the oil fields during the depression so he had to move around to where the work was. Before I can even remember we were moving around. We lived all over Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana until we finally settled in Roswell, New Mexico, the first place I can remember living in for more than a year—and I was 17 then. The only continuity in my particular world was pop culture—movies, magazines, radio. So after being in the Air Force I ran away—to Santa Fé, a sort of high bohemian artists' colony. I worked as a waiter and wrote tons and tons of poetry—all in D. H. Lawrence land.

"Then I discovered the plight of the American Indians around Santa Fé and I started to get campaigns going to help them. At that time the artists of Santa Fé were collecting money to save the Egyptian art treasures from being inundated by the Aswan dam." His usually gentle expression is angry, his voice scornful. "Which seemed to me an obscenity when there were people dying of tuberculosis and alcoholism on the reserves. I discovered that that 'was something we just didn't talk about, we white people'. So I suddenly became very unpopular."

"Just at that time my roommate got a call from a summer theatre in Maine saying they needed someone to help in the kitchen. He didn't want to go, and since it seemed a good time for me to get out of town, I went instead. I did a season of stock and I was instantly stage-struck. You know, out of my skull. In my mind I was re-living all those theatre movies, so on my way back to New Mexico at the end of the season I decided to stop off in New York and visit a friend." His eyes gleam again. "This is the romantic part", he promises.

"I left my luggage at his house and I said, 'How do you get to Greenwich Village?'" Affectionately he kids his own remembered naiveté. "So off I went and as I stepped out of the subway there was a Salvation Army band going by. It wound up on Cornelia Street and I wandered into this interesting little place called the Café Cino. They were having a rehearsal, but for all I knew about theatre it was a performance. I loved the way they kept stopping and starting—thought it was a brilliant new idea! So I stayed there, and I suppose actually I've never left, spiritually. Oh I worked at other theatres too—after Cino closed in 1968 I transferred activities to a place called the Old Reliable, an incredibly slummy drug bar on the Lower East Side. Then came the break, and La Mama and doing my show exactly as I wanted."

Did that mean much of a change in his life?

"Oh I lost a lot of friends—but I made an awful lot of new ones! I got a book published, I started to sell plays to anthologies and TV, and when *Camera Obscura* got itself published in 1969 I began to more or less pay my own way. Of course there's always such specialized sidelines as autopsy typing for the City of New York. That's typing murder and suicide autopsy reports and it can be very educational for a writer. I learned a lot—but that was the last steady, non-theatrical job I had to take."

How did *Kennedy's Children* get to London?

"Don Parker, who plays the actor in this production, optioned it. I thought it had no chance at all. But after two years of trying to market it he brought it to London and after more rebuffs he finally offered it to the King's Head and these marvellous people wanted to do it just as it was written. Up till then everyone had been afraid of it as written—but it *does* work and faith and persistence were rewarded."

Why does he not like to work in New York any more, aside from the fact that the Off-Off-Broadway scene has changed?

"That's reason enough right there. Off-Off has turned into either grant-oriented classical or imported productions, or showcases for Broadway. It hardly exists as it once did, and it's no place for new or daring work now. New York's a dirty city and it's dangerous. No need to say more than that. And its idea of glamour seems to be to die at an early age of drugs. I just don't find that very glamorous—I've had to identify too many bodies." His seriousness suddenly vanishes and his familiar pixilated grin reappears. "My point is there's no need to lock yourself up in that hell of New York—because there's theatre everywhere now."

Michael Leech

Food

The merry month of mayonnaise

A favourite recipe of mine and one which I rarely seem to come across when eating out is an egg mayonnaise. It's such a dead easy first course for a dinner party that I wonder why it's so often overlooked. Could it be that the sheer simplicity of it makes a hostess feel that it does not justify the occasion, or is it that it's just the kind of recipe that has been so often badly made that people just don't realize how good it can be?

Egg mayonnaise is a perfect example of a recipe that depends on quality ingredients and in this case it's the mayonnaise that counts. Some of us, I fear, have become so accustomed to eating mayonnaise with salad that we don't seem to realize that it should not taste at all acid. Smooth, mellow and with a consistency that is quite thick is the perfect mayonnaise. Like the kind you might make yourself. I may be alone in this, but I have always considered the best use for the old left-over egg yolk is to make it up into mayonnaise. Use wine vinegar or lemon juice and a good salad oil. But if you find this idea a little daunting then it really is worth while buying a good mayonnaise—and you should be prepared to pay a little more for it. Like Thomy mayonnaise from Switzerland or Benedicta from France, the two I like to use for special occasions.

The best way with hard boiled eggs for a recipe like this is to cook them like boiled eggs, but for just a few minutes longer so that the egg white is firm and the yolk fully set but still moist. Plunge them immediately in cold water so that you avoid the very dry egg yolk and any tell-tale dark rings that I think make hard boiled eggs so nasty to eat. If they are shelled and then left submerged in cold water until required, the whites will stay soft and moist. Do not chill in the refrigerator—icy cold eggs are no good either.

Sliced in half lengthways each egg can be arranged on a crisp lettuce leaf with a spoonful of mayonnaise on top. For those who find mayonnaise too rich, it can be mixed with a little soured cream or natural yogurt to make a lighter dressing. Otherwise it can be mixed with a little cream but only enough to thin the mixture down to a coating consistency. A garnish of chopped chives on top and of course thinly sliced brown bread and butter to go along with them and you have a lovely first course.

Hard boiled eggs take some of the flavoured mayonnaise dressings very well too. A pink cocktail sauce which is often served with prawns makes a delicious dressing for eggs. So does a curry flavoured mayonnaise and the pureed flesh of a ripe avocado pear used as the base for a mayonnaise sauce makes a sensational pale green dressing.

A little chopped green chives on the pink sauce, a spoonful of black 'caviar style' lumpfish roe atop the green mixture and your egg mayonnaise is really becoming quite out of the ordinary. You can make these sauces in advance but cover the avocado mayonnaise with transparent film wrap to exclude the air and avoid surface discolouration.

Cocktail sauce

Sufficient for 6 eggs

3 rounded tablespoons mayonnaise
3 tablespoons tomato ketchup
3 tablespoons double cream
1 teaspoon Worcester sauce
squeeze lemon juice

Combine all the ingredients together. Check the flavour to make sure it is sharp enough with lemon juice before spooning over the eggs.

Avocado mayonnaise

Sufficient for 6 eggs

1 ripe avocado pair
1 egg
juice ½ lemon
6 tablespoons oil
salt and freshly milled pepper

You need a blender for this recipe, the method is the same as for making a mayonnaise but it is important that the avocado flesh is mixed to a smooth puree. Cut the avocado pear in half and remove the stone. Scoop out the flesh into the blender container. Add the whole egg and the lemon juice, cover and blend to a puree. Measure the oil into a jug. Remove the centre cap in the blender top and gradually pour the oil into the mixture on low speed. When mixed, season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon over the eggs shortly before serving. Sliced black olives or a garnish of watercress look pretty with this.

Curry mayonnaise

It's worth making up more of this dressing because it's so useful. A curry mayonnaise makes a lovely summer sauce for cold, sliced chicken. Make it up the day before, this recipe takes a little more time to prepare.

Makes ¼ pint

1 tablespoon oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 level tablespoon curry powder
¼ pint chicken stock
1 teaspoon concentrated tomato puree
juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons apricot jam or sweet mango chutney
¼ pint mayonnaise
3 tablespoons single cream

Heat the oil in a saucepan. Add the onion, cover and fry very gently for about 5 minutes or until the onion is soft but not brown. Stir in the curry powder and cook a further few moments to bring out the flavour. Stir in the stock, tomato puree, strained lemon juice and the jam or chutney. Stir until boiling and then simmer for 5 minutes. Strain the sauce into a basin and leave until quite cold. Blend together the curry mixture and the mayonnaise. Stir in the cream just before serving.

Katie Stewart

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

ALSO ON PAGES 8 and 9

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight 7.30 & Tue. 7 Eugene Onegin: Wed. 7 Il trovatore. Seats avail. Tues.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Mon. 7.30 Les Rendezvous, Giselle. Thurs. 7.30 Arpege, Shakuntel, Grosse Fuge. Fri. 7.30 Arpege, Giselle. Seats available.

COLISEUM 01-836 3161
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Gala Anniversary Season to May 14. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. Today: Khadoli Surveys, Sleeping Beauty. Mon., Tue., Wed.: Swan Lake. Seats available except tonight.

SADLER'S WELLS. 837 1672. Tomor. at 8: Gala Opera Perf. Seats avail. Book now for Royal Academy of Music, Gothenburg Ballet, New Opera Co., Tokyo Ballet, Prague. avail. Box Office open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

THE PLACE, Duke's Rd., WC1. 1387 0161. London School of Dances by
JANET SMITH & GORDON JONES
Saturday, Apr. 26 at Sunday Apr. 27 at 7.30. Members/Guests.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 836 7611
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur. Sat. 3.0
"JEAN SIMMONS returns in triumph" ERIN TEMPLE-THE GOLD "Fabulous woman" D. Mir. JOSS ACKLAND "Beautiful performance" Obs
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"ONE OF THE MIRACLES OF OUR-ERN THEATRE"—D. Mail. "EVEN-ING AS JOYOUS AS THIS COMES VERY RARELY INDEED" "MUSIC THAT RAVISHES THE SENSES" "A SHOW KISSED WITH GENIUS" Guardian "IT'S A REAL QUIZZLER AND WORTH QUEUEING TO SEE" S. Exp.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Mon to Fri. 8 Sats 5.15 & 8.30. Mat. Thurs. Sat. 3. DOROTHY TUTIN PETER EGAN DOROTHY REYNOLDS. DIVE MORTON in J. M. Barrie's Comedy
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
"A supreme comedy. 5 Tms "Superb Delightful. A triumph." D. Mail.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. LAST WEEK OF 1975 WORLD THEATRE SEASON. Uganda's Abrikam Company in Settumba's
RENGA MOI
LAST PERFS today 2.30 & 7.30; RSC in Shakespeare's LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST.—Oncha "Top 3 Very seats avail. ends May 24. Recorded booking info. 836 5332.

THEATRES

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Mon.-Th. 8.15. Fri. & Sats. 5.30 & 8.40.
£5 Theatre AND Dinner £5
London's Hit Comedy
THERE GOES THE BRIDE
Top price ticket plus 3 course set dinner at a delightful nearby restaurant with wine, coffee, service & VAT ALL INCLUDED £5 per head. Prices without dinner £2.50, £2.00 & £1.00.

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 3.0 Sats. 5.0 & 8.30
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE

ARTS. Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj.) Leics. Sq. Underground. Instant tems. Membship. avail. 1.0a. Evs. Tue. to Sun at 8. Kings Head Theatre Production.
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
"The play is fantastic."—Observer. Only West End theatre playing Sunday.

BRADFIELD COLLEGE presents CORIOLANUS by William Shakespeare May 31 to June 6. Matinees 2.30 p.m. & June 5 June. Evenings 7.30 p.m. 31 May, 4 and 6 June. Particulars from Play Secretary, Bradfield College, Berkshire RG7 6AU.

BUSH THEATRE, 743 5050. LOUD REPORTS, 7.30. Tues-Sun "Delightful" T.L. Polkinhorn's HITTING TOWN, 9.50. Tues-Sun. "Stupendous achievement."—S. Tel.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE 836 6056
Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS Val PRINGLE, Norman CLEASE in
THE BLACK MIKADO

COMEDY 930 2578. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Th. 3.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
HONOR BLACKMAN ANNA CROPPER BRIAN BLESSED RONALD HINES
THE EXORCISM
A play by DON TAYLOR
"AN EERIE EVENING TO ENJOY."—C. News. Strat End May 3

CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
MARTY BRILL as LENNY
(Based on the life and words of Lenny Bruce)

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 Matinees Weds. & Sats. 3.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
"MICHAEL CRAWFORD A WHIRL-WIND. WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." News of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT."—S. Exp.

THEATRES

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DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122
Mon.-Fri 8 Sats 5 & 8. Weds 2.30
Anna NEAGLE BRITTON Alan CLIFFORD
in William Douglas Home's
THE DAME OF SARK
"SUPERB"—Harold Hobson

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Thurs. 2.45 reduced prices
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER" N.Y. Times. STILL GREAT FUN
Mon. 7.15 Brother Chester in DIARIES.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
MURDERER
by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"A STYLISH ENTERTAINING BLEND OF JOVIALITY AND SUSPENSE. THIS ONE WOULD BE A CRIME TO MISS"—Sun.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
TOM COURTENAY in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
LIVING TOGETHER Today 2.30, To. 7.0. Fri. 7.30 & 9.45 THE COOK-ING Tnt. 8.0. Wed. 7.0 & 9.45 TABLE MANNERS Mon-Wed. 8.15

GREENWICH. 858 7755. Last perfs today 2.30 & 8.0. THE IMPORT-ANCE OF BEING EARNEST by Oscar Wilde. From May 30: A JOURNEY TO LONDON.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301. Last perfs. today. Mat. 5. Tonit. 8. THE PEOPLE SHOW No. 58.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 Mats. Wed 2.30. Sat. 3.0 & 8.0.
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar-C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"An excellent evening's entertainment An enthralling story."
—Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.
"Absorbing . . . a lot of people are going to enjoy this play."—John Barber, Daily Telegraph.

THEATRES

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Wed. Sat. 2.30
DAVID HEMMINGS in
JEEVES
with MICHAEL HORDERN
Book & Lyrics ALAN AYCKBOURN
Music ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

I.C.A. The Mall. 930 3647. Evenings (Tues.-Sat.) 8.30. Sunday 10 Joint Stock in Dennis Potter's
FANSHEN

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30 & 9.30
The ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL in 1973 Evening Standard Drama Awards

KING'S HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. SMALL AND GRASSY. 8 Tue. to Sat. 8.00. Dinner at 7.0. Lunch-time 1.15 Brother Chester in DIARIES.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE. 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787 bet. April 29-May 11 at 11 a.m. BRIAR ROSE. 2 p.m. SAINT ROSE. Sun. April 27, 4 p.m. BRIAR ROSE.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0 Th. 3.0 Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO . . . & BERT—Evg. Stan Award
BEST MUSICAL in 1974
Plays & Players Award
BEST MUSICAL in 1974

MAYFAIR 629 3036. 5 & 7.45 & 9.45
Previews 4.15. Sat. 11.0 & 4.15
Billie WHITELAW Barbara LEIGH-HUNT and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
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"Brilliantly original . . . definitely a premiere"—L. Stan

MERMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2235. Evgs. 8.0 Sat. 5.45 and 8.45
Bernard Shaw's
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
Extended until 10th May
"SHAW AT HIS BEST" Times
"GORGEOUS AND FUNNY" Tel.

NEW LONDON THEATRE 405 0072. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
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TOMORROW at 7.30
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VLTAVA (My Country) ..... SMETANA
PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR ..... GRIEG
'NEW WORLD' SYMPHONY ..... DVORAK
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
MENDI RODAN ALLAN SCHILLER
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 4 MAY, at 7.30
TCHAIKOVSKY
Swan Lake Suite — Piano Concerto No. 1
Nutcracker Suite — Sleeping Beauty Waltz
OVERTURE "1812" — 2 MILITARY BANDS
Cannon and Mortar Effects — ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
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Tickets: 40p, 60p, 80p, £1.00, £1.25, £1.50, £2.00 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 11 MAY, at 7.30
VIENNESE NIGHT
Overture Die Fledermaus — Johann Strauss
A Thousand and One Nights — Johann Strauss
SYMPHONY No. 40 — Mozart
Radetsky March — Johann Strauss
Tales from the Vienna Woods — Johann Strauss
Waltz, Gold & Silver — Lehar
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik — Mozart
Piccolo Polka — Johann Strauss
Blue Danube Waltz — Johann Strauss
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Conductor: HUGO RIGNOLD
Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 18 MAY, at 7.30
Massed Bands Spectacular
BAND OF THE LIFE GUARDS
BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS
BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
Dancers of the Scots Guards — Pipers & Musketeers
State Trumpeters of The Household Cavalry
200 ARTISTS
The programme will include the musical epic
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Tickets: 45p, 60p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.25 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 25 MAY at 7.30
BEETHOVEN
Overture Egmont — BEETHOVEN
Piano Concerto No. 5 'Emperor' — BEETHOVEN
Overture Leonora No. 3 — BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 3 'Eroica' — BEETHOVEN
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
YOAV TALMI JOHN LILL
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THURSDAY, 5th JUNE at 7.30 p.m.
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RACHMANINOV—PIANO CONCERTO No. 3: JOHN LILL
LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
with LONDON ORIANA CHOIR, MILL HILL CHORAL SOCIETY & CHILDREN'S CHOIRS
Tenor Soloist: Henry Howell Organ: Charles Spinks
Conductor: LEON LOVETT
Tickets: £5.00, £3.00, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore SW7 2AP (01-589 8212) or St. Mark's Hospital, City Rd, EC1

PROMS 74
The BBC presents the eighty-first season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts
From Friday 25 July to Saturday 20 September
Tickets for seats and promenade for the Last Night only will be allocated by ballot
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WRITTEN applications for not more than TWO tickets must be made separately for each Ballot together with UNSTAMPED addressed envelope, but NO REMITTANCE, to reach Royal Albert Hall, SW7 2AP, by Saturday, 7 June. ENVELOPES must be clearly marked in top left-hand corner with number of Ballot. Only successful applicants will be notified. PROSPECTUS 30p (by post 42p—postal order, not stamps) on sale at Hall and agents from Friday, 6 June.

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EDWARD BECKETT flute — MICHAEL FRYE
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Eric Hellicar Concert Direction

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Only 300 seats available for this single performance by Regina Smendzianka, Poland's leading concert pianist. Tickets £12 each, including buffet dinner.
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ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE Wednesday 30 April at 7.30
JAMES BOWMAN
KEVIN SMITH — RICHARD HICKOX
BACH — Cantata: No.82 Ich habe genug
PURCELL — Chacony in G minor
BLOW — Ode on the death of Henry Purcell
PACHELBEL — Kanon
BURGON — A new work for two counter-tenors and small orchestra
The Richard Hickox Orchestra — Leader: Galina Solodchin
Conductor: Richard Hickox
Tickets: £2.50, £1.80, £1.20, also from Concert Secretary, 92 Briarwood Road, London, S.W.4 (01-720 8455) enclosing s.a.e. (please), or at door on night.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 7

THEATRES

OLD VIC THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Today 2.15 & 7.30. Monday & Tuesday 7.30. Bernard Shaw's HEARTBREAK HOUSE. Wed. 7.30, Thurs. 2.15 & 7.30: JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN. Friday 7.30 NO MAN'S LAND. Seat always held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45. TOMMY STEELE in the New Hit Musical HANS ANDERSEN

PHOENIX THEATRE. 836 8611. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. HARRY WORTH "A comedian of boundless charm" —D. Telegraph. AVRIL ANGERS in "NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?" "A steady Line of Laughs" F.T.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Last perfs. today at 5.30 & 8.30. DINAH SHERIDAN, JACK WATLING, RAYMOND FRANCIS in a new thriller by FRANCIS DURBRIDGE THE GENTLE HOOK

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Previews from May 1. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. First Night Wed. May 7 at 7. JIMMY JEWEL, ALFRED MARKS in NEIL SIMON'S new comedy THE SUNSHINE BOYS

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0. JAMES STEWART "BLISSFUL"—D. Tel. in HARVEY "Sheer show ... sheer delight" —People. "Will draw the town, deservedly so"—Sunday Telegraph. HEARTWARMING TRIUMPH" E.N. LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEENS. 734 1166. Evgs. 7.30 sharp. Mat. Thurs. 2.30, Sat. 4.45 & 8.15. JOAN PLOWRIGHT, FRANK FINLAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY. Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI. Last weeks—Must end May 31

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 580 1744. Mon. to Thur. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15. 5TH MONTH OF THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET MY PEOPLE COME. AN ADULT MUSICAL. "Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROYAL COURT 730 1745. JOE ORTON FESTIVAL. Evenings at 8.00. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Beryl Reid, Malcolm McDowell, Ronald Fraser. ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE "Flawless fun"—Daily Mail. "Hilarious" Evening Standard

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45 and Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 23RD YEAR. WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888. Opens Tuesday at 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.15. Mat. Wed. 2.30. RON MOODY, DANDY NICHOLS CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE. Directed by IAN McKELLEN. Reduced price previews today 5.0 & 8.15. Mon. 8.0

SHAFTESBURY 01-836 6596. Mon.-Fri. 8.0 (Mat. Fri. 5.0—Reduced 75p-£1.50), Sat. 5.30, 8.30. WEST SIDE STORY "Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitement."—S. Tel. "A definite winner ... I strongly recommend it."—F. Times. "Miracle."—Gdn. "Brilliant." S. Tel.

SHAW. 388 1394. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. Hywel Bennett, Ruth Dunning, Caroline Mortimer in NIGHT MUST FALL by Emlyn Williams. Directed by Nigel Patrick.

STRAND 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS NO SEX PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH. Directed by ALLAN DAVIS. "Hysterically funny."—S. Times.

THEATRES

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Prevs. eves. at 8.15. Opens Monday at 7. Subs. 8.15. PARADISE by David Lan.

THEATRE WORKSHOP. Stratford. E.15 534 0310. Evs. Mon.-Sat. at 8. BLOODY MARY. Swashbuckling female piracy.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Tues. 3.0, Sat. 5.30, 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR." Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317. Evgs. 6.0. Weds., Sat. 6.0, 8.45. MAX BYGRAVES "SWINGALONGA MAX" New Song & Laughter Spectacular with Rogers & Starr, Bobby Crush, Denise Keene & Happy & Full Co.

WESTMINSTER 834 0283. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NIGEL PATRICK, DULCIE GRAY, PETER SALLIS, PETER VAUGHAN, BRIAN WILDE in Hit Thriller THE PAY OFF "Immensely enjoyable, undiluted pleasure. Witty. Exciting."—S. Times.

WHITEHALL 930 6692/7765. 6th Year. Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6.15, 8.45. PAUL RAYMOND'S PYJAMA TOPS. Last 2 weeks. Must close May 3. SNATCH 69. Previews from Tuesday, May 6. Opens Mon., May 12.

WINDMILL THEATRE 437 6312. PAUL RAYMOND presents FIONA RICHMOND in LET'S GET LAID twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028. Evenings 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. at 3. PAUL SCOFIELD as Prospero. "SHOULD NOT BE MISSED ON ANY ACCOUNT." B. A. Young, F.T. (Limited Season). THE TEMPEST

TALK OF THE TOWN 01-734 5051. From 8.15. Dining and Dancing. AT 9.30 Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS. And at 11 p.m. FRANKIE VAUGHAN

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
ABC 1: Mel Brooks YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Wk. & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show tonight 11.30.
ABC 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show tonight 11.25.
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Satyajit Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Maria Callas in Pasolini's masterpiece MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.0, 8.30.
ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Axel Corti's THE REFUSAL (A). Progs. 6.30, 8.45. Sats. 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.
CASINO. 437 6877. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (A). Progs. at 1.45, 3.50, 6.40 and 8.5. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m.
COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). PAPILLON (AA) in 70 mm. Cont. Progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Sun. 4.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00.
CURZON W.1. 499 3737. Bunuel's PHANTOM OF LIBERTE (X). Progs. 2.25 (not Sun.), 4.25, 6.30, 8.40. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Phone bookings.
GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Louis Malle's PHANTOM INDIA (U). Cont. Progs. Part 1-1 & 7.15. Part 2-1.50 & 8.05. Part 3-2.45 & 9. Part 4-3.35 & 9.50. Part 5-4.30 & 10.45. Part 6-5.30 & 11.35. Part 7-6.15 & 12.30. COME ANY TIME STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE. NO NEED TO SEE IT IN ORDER.
ICA. Mall. 930 6393. 3.0: WHAT NEXT? (U). Kids 25p. 5.0 Chabrol's LES BICHES (X). 7.0: Piccoli in THEMROCK (X). 9.0: Allen Ginsberg in ME & MY BROTHER.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. All seats bkble. 01-930 0416.
MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge 235 4225/6. Louis Malle film LACOMBE LUCIEN (AA) (English Subtitles). British Film Awards BEST FILM.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/3771). Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn in SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. and Sun. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble.

CINEMAS

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Streisand & Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. Perfs. Mon.-Fri. 2.30, 8.00. Sat. 12.30, 4.00, 8.00. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. All seats bkble. Box office open 10.30-8.00. Tel.: 930 0316.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT (U). Sep. Perfs. 1.30, 5.00, 8.15. Sun. 4.00, 8.15. Late show Sat. 11.45. All seats bookable.
ODEON, ST. MARTINS LANE. (836 0691/1811). DAUGHTERS DAUGHTERS (A) (subtitled). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sun. 5.30, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11.30.
PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. A BIGGER SPLASH (X). Starring David Hockney, a masterpiece not to be missed. Progs. 4.15, 6.30, 8.45. Sat. & Sun. 2.15, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. The Sensational London EMMANUELLE (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 3.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late shows 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats bkble—Lic'd Bar.
SCENE 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. Cont. Progs. Dly. from 12.30. Lt. show 12.05 (inc. Sun.). YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45, 12.05.
SCENE 3, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470 THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.). 2.00, 5.20, 8.40, 11.45. Seats bkble. All perfs.
SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.). 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. THE FILM EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats bkble. All perfs.
TIMES CENTA, Baker St. Stn. 935 9772.
1 THE VALLEY (X), daily, 1.15, 3.10, 5.05, 7.00, 8.55. Late show Fri. & Sat. 10.50. Sun. from 3.10.
2 A BIGGER SPLASH (X) daily, 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00. Sunday from 3.00.
WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel. 439 0791.
1 Tony Curtis in LEPKE (X). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.20. Sun. 3.30, 5.30, 8.20. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00. £1.60 seats bkble.
2 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. 1.15, 4.35, 8.05. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.35. £1.60 seats bkble.
3 Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft THE PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE (A). Sep. Perfs. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11.00. All seats bkble.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ALPINE CLUB GALLERY, 75 South Audley St., W.1. 01-499 1542. RECENT PAINTINGS by Margot Harrison. April 28th-May 10th. Daily 10-5.0. Saturdays 10-12.30.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St. W.1. THE BEVAN COLLECTION. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. 01-629 1578

AT FISCHER FINE ART
ZEBRA
The famous group of Super Realist Painters—famous for eccentricity, have their tenth anniversary and first British exhibition. 30 King St., St. James's, SW1. 01-839 3942. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats., 10-12.30.

BRITISH MUSEUM. Drawings by MICHELANGELO, Feb. 9-April 27. Wkdys. 10.00-5.00, Sun. 2.30-3.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART
11 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-409 1307. ORIGINAL GRAPHICS by Moore, Piper, Nolan, Frink & Cordery. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sat. 10-1. Colour brochure on request.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. The Early Etchings of GRAHAM SUTHERLAND and Romantic Landscape Etchings and Woodcuts in England from 1850-1931. Until 16 May. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

DAVID ELLIS-JONES, 50 South Molton Street, Brook St., W.1. 01-629 4454. KURT SELIGMANN—SURREALIST. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. (or by appointment).

DM GALLERY, 72 Fulham Rd., S.W.3. (Tues.-Sat.) Paintings Eddy, Posen, Twombly, Estes.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond Street. WOLMARK Retrospective & GEORGIADIS designs for Nureyev's Sleeping Beauty

FISCHER FINE ART
now on view 6 new etchings by HENRY MOORE "Girl doing her Homework" 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1.

GALLERY 21, 153 Grafton St., W.1. 01-493 6332. Mixed Exhibition of Works by Calder, Clave, Dine, Miro, Picasso, Tapies, Vasarely and others. Mon.—Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-1.

ART EXHIBITIONS

FRY GALLERY
58 Jermyn Street, S.W.1. 01-493 4496.
FRED HALL (1860-1948)
Oil Paintings of the Countryside. 10 a.m.-5.30 p.m. weekdays. 10-1 p.m. Sats.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. MARLOW MOSS 1890-1958. Opening April 15.

GLC ART EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham: TURNER'S ILLUSTRATION OF THE PORTS. Closed Friday 12 April-1 June. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: THE SUFFOLK COLLECTION. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: JOHN WALKER PRINTS. 21 April-12 May. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-348 1286.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council) TREASURES FROM THE BURRELL COLLECTION 19 March-4 May THE REAL THING: AN ANTHROPOLOGY OF BRITISH PHOTOGRAPHS, 1840-1950. Until 4 May. Mon.-Fri., 10-8. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Adm. 50p. Children, Students and OAPs 25p (10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Fri.).

ICA. The Mall. SW1. MAN RAY paintings, photographs, objects. Tues. to Sats. 12-8. Sun. 2-6. Cl. Mon.

LEFEVRE GALLERY
An Exhibition of Paintings and Watercolours by GRAHAM SUTHERLAND until 3rd May. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. 30 Bruton Street, London, W.1. 493 1572/3.

MALL GALLERIES, THE MALL, SW1. The National Society Annual Exhib. Paintings, drawings and sculpture. 10-5. Sat. 10-1 until May 8. Adm. 20p.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 Kings Road, Chelsea, SW3. SHLOMO CASSOS. Paintings and Tapestries. Until April 26th. Open all day Saturday. Closed Mondays.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.30, Sat., 10-12.30.

MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 493 8778. JEAN VIOLLIER Surrealist paintings.

N. R. OMELL GALLERY EXHIBITION. The Williams Family of Painters. From April 9th to May 9th. 6 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 6223/4. Daily 10-6. Sat. 10-12.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport St., W.C.2. 240 1969. Till 25 May. ARNOLD NEWMAN, the great American portrait photographer. Tues-Sat 11-7. Sun 12-6. closed Mon.

ROY MILES
FINE PAINTINGS
Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1.
PEOPLE AND PLACES
AN EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH AND EUROPEAN PAINTINGS
Until 9th May
01-930 8665. Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-6 (closed Tuesdays). Sun. 2-6. Adm. 50p. And JOHN ARMSTRONG A.R.A., 1893-1973, until 27 April. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half-price.

SABIN GALLERIES
150 EARLY ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS
SPRING EXHIBITION
4 Cork Street. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.00. Sats. 10-12.30.

SPINK.—Opening on 28th April until 9th May, EXHIBITION OF EARLY ENGLISH SILVER FOR SALE. Weekdays 9.30-5.30. Saturday 10.00-1.00. Thursday until 7.00.—5-7 King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

CONCERTS

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Tuesday, 29th April, at 7.30 p.m.
RECITAL BY YITKIN SEOW
Winner of the 1974 BBC Piano Competition also "The Most Promising Pianist of 1974" (Piano Manufacturers' Prize) and chosen by the Greater London Arts Association as one of their "Young Musicians of 1974"
Admission free

MUSIC STUDIO with grand piano for practice or teaching. Victoria.—834 4368.

Victor Hochhauser announces
BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TOUR OF JAPAN 1975
Conductors: PIERRE BOULEZ SIR CHARLES GROVES

May 9	TOKYO	May 16	OSAKA
May 10	TOKYO	May 17	KYOTO
May 11	KORIYAMA	May 19	GIFU
May 13	NAGOYA	May 21	TOKYO
May 14	KOBE	May 22	YOKOHAMA
May 15	OSAKA	May 23	TOKYO

May 24 TOKYO
(In association with The British Council and the Nippon Cultural Centre)

Embassy Series at ST. JOHN'S Smith Square, S.W.1
Friday, 16 May, at 6.30 p.m.
ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE
JOHN LUBBOCK conductor
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL flute
SAMMARTINI: Symphony in G major
VIVALDI: Concerto for Flute & Strings in G major Op. 10 No. 3 'Il Cardellino'
BARRY GUY: Flagwalk with 'O' (1st London performance)
MOZART: Flute Concerto No. 2 in D major K.314
MENDELSSOHN: Symphony No. 9 in C major for String Orchestra
Tickets: £2.50, £1.75, £1.00, 50p, from Van Walsum Concert Management (01-876 6255/9204) or at the door on night, from 5.30 p.m.

PACT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(Pretoria, South Africa)
Rank and file
VIOLINISTS ARE REQUIRED
for an eight-month period, 1st July, 1975 to 29th February, 1976.
Total salary—R5,500 (£3,394)
Return air fares will be provided.
Applications should be addressed to:
DIRECTOR, PACT
P.O. Box 566, Pretoria 0001, South Africa

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC & DRAMA
Victoria Embankment, London, E.C.4
MUSICAL EVENTS DURING MAY (no tickets required)
2nd 1.10. Joint Recital: Maggi Hellwell, soprano, Richard Wigmore, bass. Concert Hall.
9th 1.10. Recital: William Sleath, baroque flute, Davitt Moroney, harpsichord. Concert Hall.
13th 10-1. Composers Workshop, with Murray Schafer. Concert Hall.
12th 5.00. Recital by the Whiffenpoof Glee Boys. Concert Hall.
13th 7.00. Student Contemporary Music Society Concert. Concert Hall.
14th 12.00. Guildhall Brass Ensemble, conducted by Buxton Orr. Finsbury Circus Gardens, E.C.2.
16th 1.10. Music of the East: Jong Yoon Park, tenor, Nigel Davies and Mark Francis, altars. Concert Hall.
19th 5.00. Concert of Motets, conducted by Harold Dexter. Concert Hall.
20th 7.00. Concert of Works by students of the Advanced Composition Course. Concert Hall.
23rd 1.10. Chamber Concert, directed by Yona Ettlinger. Concert Hall.
30th 1.10. Piano Duos and Duets, directed by Geraldine Peppin. Concert Hall.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, E.C.2. Admission 25p.
THE ENGLISH SAXOPHONE CONSORT
Music by Pierre-Max Dubois, Heinrich Sutermeister, Robert Clerisse, Jean Rivier.
Presented by the City Music Society.

BETI MARY OWEN soprano
CHARLES DOBSON piano
Dr Barnardo's Gala Evening. Camberley Civic Hall, Wednesday, 30 April. 7.30 pm

London Festival Ballet
Gala Anniversary Season until May 14
Today at 2.30
Rudolf Nureyev's
THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
Seats available
April 28-30 at 7.30
SWAN LAKE
Seats available
LONDON COLISEUM
Telephone 01-836 3161

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE
Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1. Tel.: 01-837 1672
TOMORROW AT 8 p.m.
GALA PERFORMANCE
in the presence of H.R.H. Princess Alexandra in aid of The National Society for Autistic Children
Artists appearing include: JUNE BRONHILL, NORMA BURROWES, SANDRA DUGDALE, ENID HARTLE, PATRICIA KERN, PAULINE TINSLEY, THOMAS ALLEN, RYLAND DAVIES, MICHAEL LANGDON, BENJAMIN LUXON, ALEXANDER OLIVER.
Introduced by NOEL GOODWIN
Directed by ADRIAN SLACK
Conductors: STEUART BEDFORD, TERENCE KERN.
Music includes: Verdi, Rossini, Bizet, Mozart, Offenbach, Wagner, J. Strauss, Puccini
Prices £10, £7.50, £5, £3, £2, £1.50, £1, 50p.

THE AUSTRALIAN MUSIC ASSOCIATION
MUSIC AT AUSTRALIA HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 AT 7.30
Lecture Recital by
BARRY TUCKWELL horn
THURSDAY, MAY 1 at 7.30
A.M.A. COMPETITION FINALS
Tickets: 50p. Box Office Tel. 01-836 2435

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY 11 MAY at 8
HERMANN PREY
Pianist: Leonard Hokanson
"Covent Garden is an ideal place for celebrity recitals" —Stephen Walsh, Observer
SEATS AVAILABLE FROM 50p to £3. Tel.: 01-240 1066

English Bach Festival, 14 April-11 May
Next Monday, 28 April, 8 p.m. ROUND HOUSE
STOCKHAUSEN
British premiers of Schlagtrio, Musik im Bauch
LES PERCUSSIONS DES STRASBOURG
and Aloys Kontarsky, piano
Tickets £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 70p from Round House Box Office, Chalk Road, N.W.1 (01-267 2564)
Festival brochure from 15 South Eaton Place, S.W.1 (01-730 5925)

中国武术
London Coliseum May 19 to 31
for two weeks only
VICTOR HOCHHAUSER AND THE GB-CHINA CENTRE PRESENT
Direct from Peking

Wushu of China
Traditional Martial Arts
中国武术代表团
Box Office 01-836 3161 Tickets from 80p to £4.9

Broadcasting Saturday

Yet another view of the effect of North Sea Oil will have on Britain pops up in Prepare to Meet Thy Boom (BBC2 9.05) while the enchanting period serial A Legacy (BBC2 8.15) reaches its final episode. Tarbuck—and all that! (ITV 10.0) finds the Liverpudlian comedian in top form, Thriller (ITV 8.40) stars the excellent actor Ian Bannen, and The Third Man (BBC2 11.40) is the classic mystery film. Best of the sport is racing from Sandown in World of Sport (ITV 12.30).—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Barnaby. 9.15, Lassie. 9.35, Why Don't You? 10.00, Homes from Home. 10.25, Kontakte. 10.50, The Virginian. 12.00, Camp Runamuck. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, Grandstand with: 12.35, Football Focus; 1.00, 2.05, Boxing; 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, Racing from Leicester; 1.35, 2.35, 3.30, 4.30, Powerboat Racing; 3.05, 3.50, Rugby League; 4.40, Final Score. 5.05, Cartoon.
5.15 News.
5.30 Dr Who.
5.55 Dixon.
6.45 Film: Helen of Troy, with Rossana Podesta, Stanley Baker.
8.35 Mike Yarwood.
9.05 Cannon.
9.55 News.
10.05 *Match of the Day.*
11.05 That's Life.
11.15 Labour Party EEC Conference.
12.15 am, Weather.

Regional variations as BBC1 except: BBC WALES.—9.35-10.00 am, Telifant. 12.17 am, Weather. SCOTLAND.—4.55-5.05pm, Sportsreel. 10.40-11.05, Travel Pass. 12.17 am, Scottish News. NORTHERN IRELAND.—3.15-4.00 pm, Rugby Union: The Senior Cup Final. 4.55-5.05, Scoreboard. 5.25-5.30, Northern Ireland News. 12.17 am, Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University*: Tropical Forest; 8.05, Music—Sound and Notation; 8.30, Foundation Maths—Computing; 8.55, Interior Decoration; 9.20, Nasser 1967; 9.45, Goethe; 10.10, Maths—Permutation Groups; 10.35, Elementary Maths—Revision; 11.00, Oxidation States and Metals; 11.25, Volcanoes; 11.50, Statistics—Using Computers; 12.15, Conduct of War; 12.40, Eysenck's Demon. 1.05-1.35 pm, Gardeners' World. 2.15, Open Door. 2.45, Film, Captains of the Clouds, with James Cagney. 4.35, Grey Owl. 5.30, The Money Programme: The New Unemployed. 6.15, Westminster. 6.45, Rugby Special: English Club Final, Rosslyn Park v Bedford.
7.30 News and Sport.
7.45 Neil Sedaka.
8.15 A Legacy: part 5.
9.05 Documentary: Prepare to Meet Thy Boom.
10.35 Network: A Summer of Gardens.
11.05 News.
11.10 Film Night.
11.40-1.20 am, Film, The Third Man, with Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Trevor Howard.

LONDON WEEKEND

8.55 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.20, Play Guitar. Saturday Scene. 9.50, The Lone Ranger. 10.15, London Bridge. 10.45, Junior Police Five. 11.05, Rock on With 45. 11.35, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball, introduced by Brian Moore. 1.00, News. 1.20, The ITV Six from Market Rasen and Sandown. 3.10, International *Gymnastics from Moscow.* 3.50, Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results.
5.10 News.
5.25 New Faces.
6.25 Film: Thunder in the Valley, with Lon McCallister, Edmund Gwenn.
8.10 Sale of the Century.
8.40 Play: Won't Write Home Mom—I'm Dead, with Ian *Bannen, Suzanne Neve,* Pamela Franklyn.
10.00 Tarbuck—And All That!
10.30 News.
11.05 Film: The Impossible Years, with David Niven, Lola Albright (1968).
12.50 am, Built as a City.

ATV

9.15 am, Gardening Today. 9.45, Play Guitar. 10.10, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.25, Sale of the Century. 5.55, New Faces. 6.55, Film: Jesse James with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05-12.30, Film: The Whisperers with Edith Evans, Eric Portman, Nanette Newman.*

Southern

9.15 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.40, London. 10.25, Cartoon. 10.55, Tarzan. 11.45, The Georgie Scene. 12.15 pm, Southsport. 12.30, London. 5.25, The Champions. 6.20, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Film: Hour of the Gun with James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan. 8.40, Tarbuck—and all that. 9.10, London. 11.05, Kung Fu. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 am, Spectrum. 12.30, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

9.15 am, Cricket in the Middle. 9.40, London. 10.10, The Three Stooges.* 10.25, Film: The Black Knight, with Alan Ladd.* 12.00, Shang a Lang. 12.30 pm, London. 6.25, Sale of the Century. 6.55, Film: Return of the Seven with Yul Brynner. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Film: Kiss of Evil, with Clifford Evans. 12.40, Man in a Suitcase.

HTV

9.45 am, Play Guitar. 10.05, Eastern Food in an English Kitchen. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Orbit. 12.00, Cricket in the Middle. 12.30 pm, London. 6.20, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.15, Sale of the Century. 7.45, Kung Fu. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Film, Jazzboat, with Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey, James Booth.* 12.45, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 7.15-7.45, Carreg Filiur. HTV WEST.—As HTV.

Anglia

8.55 am, London. 9.45, Woobinda. 10.10, Film, Holiday Camp, with Flora Robson, Dennis Price, Jack Warner.* 12.00, Cartoon. 12.30, London. 6.25, Sale of the Century. 6.55, Film, Tornado Run, with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, McCloud. 12.25 am, At the End of the Day.

Yorkshire

10.00 am, Cricket in the Middle. 10.25, Dodo the Space Kid. 10.30, The Beachcombers. 11.00, Lassie. 11.30, Cartoon. 11.35, The Lone Ranger. 12.00, The Osmonds. 12.30 pm, London. 6.25, Sale of the Century. 6.55, Film: The Lost World, with Michael Rennie, Jill St John, Claude Rains. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Film: Night of the Demon, with Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins.*

Tyne Tees

9.30 am, Play Guitar. 10.00, Cricket in the Middle. 10.25, Dodo the Space Kid. 10.30, The Beachcombers. 11.00, Lassie. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.35, The Lone Ranger. 12.00, Woobinda. 12.30, London. 6.55, Film: The Lost World with Michael Rennie, Jill St. John. 8.40, London. 11.05, Film: Night of the Demon with Dana Andrews, Peggy Cummins. 12.30 am, Speech from As You Like It.

Border

10.00 am, Cricket in the Middle. 10.25, Chess Masterpieces. 10.30, The Yellow House. 11.00, Film: Wings of the Hawk, with Van Heflin, Julia Adams. 12.30 pm, London. 6.25, Sale of the Century. 6.50, Border Sports. 8.55, Hec Ramsey. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Film: The Night Caller, with John Saxon, Maurice Denham.*

Grampian

11.30 am, The Tomfoolery Show. 12.00, Isla's Island. 12.30 pm, London. 5.25, Woody Woodpecker. 5.55, New Faces. 6.55, Film: Jesse James, with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Police Story. 12.00, Evening Prayers.

Ulster

11.30 am, Sesame Street. 12.30, pm, London. 6.25, Sale of the Century. 6.55, *Film: Crooks and Coronets with* Telly Savalas, Edith Evans, Warren Oates. 8.35, Summer Sport. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Police Story.

Scottish

10.05 am, Play Guitar. 10.30, Cricket in the Middle. 11.00, Musical Triangles. 11.30, Edgar Wallace. 12.30, London. 5.25, Sale of the Century. 5.50, Tarzan. 6.45, Film: Johnny Frenchman, with Tom Walls, Patricia Roc. 8.40, Tarbuck. 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Late Call. 11.10, Faraday & Co.

Westward

8.55 am, Gardening Today. 9.20, Play Guitar. 9.45, Sesame Street. 10.45, Rock on with '45. 11.15, Tarzan. 12.05 pm, Look and See. 12.10, Cartoon. 12.25, Gus Honeybun. 12.30, London. 6.25, Sale of the Century. 6.55, Film, They Met in The Dark, with *James Mason.* * 8.40, *Tarbuck.* 9.10, Thriller. 10.30, News. 11.05, Film, Q Planes, with Laurence Olivier, Valerie Hobson, Ralph Richardson.* 12.30 am, Faith for Life.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. 6.02, Bruce Wyndham.† 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Rosko. 1.00 pm, Ian Hunter. †2.00, Alan Freeman. 5.00, John Peel.† 6.30, In Concert.† 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.35, Saturday Night. 10.02, Pop Over Europe. 10.45, Alan Dell. 12.31 am, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.00 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, Charlie Chester.† 12.02 pm, The Fred Astaire Story: part 6. 1.02, Tony Brandon. 1.35-5.55, Sport on 2: Soccer: Cup Cricket; Racing from Sandown; Cup Rugby; Motor Racing. 4.42, Sports Results. 6.03, Star Sound. 7.02, Hello Cheeky. 7.32, As Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Johann and Josef Strauss, Suppé, Lehár.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Record Review.† 10.15, Concert: part 1. Schubert, Chavez.† 11.05, The Positive World. 11.20, Concert: part 2. Tchaikovsky.† 12.02 pm, Stereo Release: Grieg, Prokofiev.† 12.55, News. 1.00, The Young Idea.† 2.00, Woman of Action: Beryl Grey, Artistic Director of the London Festival Ballet.† 3.00, Matinee *Musicale.*† 4.00, Joaquin Achucarro: piano recital: part 1. Schumann, Brahms.† 4.45, From Doubt to Belief: talks by Lord Hailsham: part 3. Knowledge and Reality. 5.00, Recital: part 2. Brahms, Schumann.† 5.50, Jazz Requests.† 6.35, Roman Vlad, Bruno Bartolozzi, Valentino Bucchi, Riccardo Malipiero: Clarinet Music.† 7.15, Critics' Forum: arts. 8.00, Vaughan Williams, Stephen Dodgson.† 8.45, The Positive World. 9.00, Concert: part 2. Elgar.† 10.00, Haydn in 1795. 10.50, Une Notte in Paradiso: music by Valentino Bucchi.† 11.25, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming Today. 6.50, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Outlook. 7.50, Today. 7.50, Keep Fit. Regional News. 7.55, Weather and programme news. 8.00, News. 8.40, Today's Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in Parliament. 8.55, Conservative Party Political Broadcast. 9.00, News. 9.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30, The Week in Westminster. 10.00, News. 10.02, The Weekly World. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Week. 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Stereo Release. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions? 2.00, As Radio 3. 4.02, 4th Dimension. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Robert Robinson (series). 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert Island Discs. 7.30, Those You have loved. 8.30, Play: The Chiltern Hundreds.† 10.00, News. 10.15, A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshore forecast.
BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF. 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station. 97.3 VHF. 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF. 194 M.

Radio

Idle listening

It's a useful antidote every now and again to be able to behave like a normal listener. Instead of marking up one's *Radio Times* and sitting grimly down to each day's selection with the muttered challenge "Go on then, amuse me", why you simply switch on like any other citizen and let it all happen: *Today, Wildlife, The Daily Service, Morning Story*; a bit of a break until *The World at One*; then another until *The Archers* (good Lord, is Walter Gabriel still alive?) followed by *Newsdesk*. This is how most of radio is intended to be heard—idly, while getting the breakfast and clearing it up and generally pottering around —and a bit of a holiday reminds you.

A day on your way back on a *light diet has the same effect* and at Easter one of the last editions of *Down Your Way* washed gently over me as Brian Johnston did the rounds of Longleat. No wonder this programme has lasted so long. Sat down to, critic-fashion, you notice all the warts—that sudden lead-up to the music, the appalling *artificiality of those* tiny hasty conversations interspersed with an abominably indigestible medley of tune. Just heard in passing, none of that is of the least importance: you accept the conventions and listen to the talk which never fails to tell you at least something interesting about other people's lives. This is radio on the level of acquaintanceship—pleasant as a pastime and definitely not intended to be leant on for support.

Ah well, *Down Your Way* has gone—not absolutely, but into a kind of retirement from which it will make occasional comebacks. Nothing is announced to replace it—at least nothing new, for its ending coincides with stage two of the Radio 3 and 4 amalgamation which begins next week, bringing the networks together for two hours of a Tuesday evening. *It's Your Line* now goes to Wednesday and *Celebration* moves into the spot vacated by *Down Your Way. Midweek Theatre* will now appear on Thursdays only, losing its repeat.

As with the stage one amalgamation the audience may not notice much: it's all been so undramatic and besides another result of behaving like a normal listener is to discover that it doesn't matter too much what you hear: if *Down Your Way* isn't available for idle listening, there'll be something else which may not be quite the same product, but meets the same need—like cornflakes as opposed to shredded wheat. The people who will notice are the radio contributors and in particular the radio playwrights. Before January, when there used to be a new play of a Saturday afternoon, some old production was repeated of a Friday. With the amalgamation, the repeat ended and the new work took its place; now another repeat will go.

Ah well, what's the odds between one repeat the less and two? To the writer repeats are the difference between a tolerable reward and a very modest one indeed: even with recent increases in the basic rates, the fee for one performance of a radio play bears very little relation to the effort put into it. A repeat within seven days adds 50 per cent to that fee; if you can hold it off beyond that, it adds 100 per cent. The logic of this difference has always escaped me, but I expect it's clear enough in Broadcasting House. Anyway, to lose repeat spots is bound to have its repercussions —not so much by making it more difficult to attract new writers, for radio is still above all the place where they can hope to get a first hearing. What will be more difficult is to hold your writers once they find their feet. Does this matter if the new keep coming on? I think it does. Already Radio 4 drama has more *apprentices* than *masters*; taken as a whole, it has in my opinion more unpractised work than it can reasonably absorb.

Even in an idle week, there were things to be set down to, although one did it perhaps in a more cavalier fashion than usual. Lily Greenham's *Relativity* was an essay in "lingual *music" drawing heavily on the* resources of radiophony. If you have heard Miss Greenham before, you will know that she can do some pretty remarkable things with her voice, solo and without the aid of electronic processing. Here she was one of several much-processed voices in a *Stereo Workshop* production which I was only able to hear in mono. (In case this should be taken to invalidate anything that follows, I had better say that I have little time for the claim that stereo invests things with meanings which they did not have without it. Like *Down Your Way*, *Relativity* washed over me, but nothing like so gently and it did *it twice in succession*—for full effect, apparently. Unlike it, however, it left not a wrack behind: I turned off with the impression of having listened to a space; and at the same time of having been beaten about the ears with vain repetitions. One possibility is that I am deaf to this kind of material.

For sound alone, I felt much more grateful to Madeau Stewart's "small folder of night noises", *Tyrwhitt-Tyrwhoo*, and hope more small folders will follow. Radio 4's *The Forbidden Subject* was an *It's Your Line Special*, a phone-in preceded by a study of bereavement and dying put together by Angela Tilby; thoughtful and catholic as one had hoped. The phoners-in, with two exceptions, were all women—one of whom was herself at death's door. They spoke pertinently and with sympathy and contrasted rather markedly with the panel who seemed to have found special voices for the occasion. This was the more noticeable in that two of the panel had contributed to Miss Tilby's programme—in ordinary voices. It was also noticeable that the two male questions were also the least useful. Radio 4 has been at another forbidden subject, lesbianism: Jill Hyem's *Now She Laughs, Now She Cries* stood or fell by its theme. Remove the homosexuality and you were left with a rather ordinary play.

David Wade

Sunday

It is a pleasure to welcome back the humorous medical antics of Doctor on the Go (ITV 7.25) while Millions Like Us (BBC1 8.15) is a riveting wartime film starring a young Gordon Jackson. McCloud (ITV 7.55) is one of the best television 'tecs, Parole (ITV 10.15) a thoughtful play on prison and Heironymous Merkin (BBC2 11.0) a bizarre but amusing film with Anthony Newley. Music buffs have The Brahms Symphonies (BBC2 9.0) and The Great Orchestras (BBC1 10.5).—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.00, Kontakte. 10.30, One World? 11.30, The 60 70 80 Show. 12.00, I See What You Mean. 12.25 pm, Before the Ark. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Parents and Children. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Mr Benn. 2.10, Film: The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle, with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. 3.40, Walt Disney. 3.55, The Countryman. 4.25, Top of the Form. 4.50, Disney. 5.35, Carrie's War: Part 1.
6.05 News.
6.15 Anno Domini.
6.55 Songs of Praise.
7.25 The Brothers.
8.15 Film: Millions Like Us, with Eric Portman, Patricia Roc.
9.55 News.
10.05 Omnibus: The Great Orchestras.
10.55 Middle East: Part 3. No Sacred March.
11.20 Weather.
* Black and White.

Regional variations as BBC-1 except: BBC WALES.—12.25 pm, Dewch i Siarad. 12.50—1.00, Interval. 2.10, Tomorrow's World. 2.35, Taste for Adventure. 3.05-3.55, Rugby Union: Welsh Rugby Union Challenge Final: Aberavon v Llanelli. 11.22 pm, News. SCOTLAND.—11.22 pm, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND.—11.22 pm, Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2

8.05 am, Open University:* Modelling a Chemical Reaction. 8.30, Time. 8.55, Advisory Programme for Applicants (1). 9.20, Numerical Control (1). 9.45, Industrial Social Systems. 10.10, Positive Discrimination in Education. 10.35, The Public Library. 11.00, Tensile Testing. 11.25, School Careers. 11.50, Atoms and Molecules. 12.15 pm, Maths—Dual Spaces. 12.40-1.05, Pearl Harbor.
6.15 News Review.
6.50 What's It All About?
7.25 The World About Us: Australia's Westernport Bay.
8.15 Glen Campbell.
9.00 The Brahms Symphonies played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan.
10.05 Documentary: Goodnight and Good Luck. The story of Ed Murrow, written and narrated by Frank Gillard.
11.00 News.
11.05 Film: Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?, with Anthony Newley, Joan Collins.
12.50 am, Closedown.

LONDON WEEKEND

10.00 am, Morning Worship. 11.00, Mr Smith Meets the Planne[r]. 11.30, The Addams Family. 12.[00], Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Wo[ody] Woodpecker. 1.35, Out of To[wn]. 2.05, The Big Match. 3.05, C[...] and Company. 4.05, New Scotl[and] Yard. 5.05, The Count of Mo[nte] Cristo. 5.35, Survival.
6.05 News.
6.15 Private Lives.
6.55 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Doctor on the Go.
7.55 McCloud.
9.45 Police One Five.
10.00 News.
10.15 Parole.
11.15 The London Programme
12.15 am, Built as a City.

ATV

9.30 am, Farming Today. 10.00, [Lon]don. 11.30, Cricket in the Mi[ddle]. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, [...]tide. 2.10, Star Soccer. 3.10, Never Put It In Writing, with Boone, Milo O'Shea.* 4.40, Pinocchio. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, Count of Monte Cristo. 6.05, Lor[...] 7.55, Film, Not With My Wife Don't, with Tony Curtis, Virna [Lisi]. 10.00, London. 11.15, What the P[...] Say. 11.30, The Gospel in Song.

Grampian

11.00 am, London. 11.30, The Unguarded Moment. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Farming Outlook. The Amazing Chan. 2.10, Scotsport. 3.25, Film: Promise Her Anything with Leslie Caron, Warren Beatty. Winner Takes All. 5.35, London. Film: Grand Slam with Edward Robinson, Janet Leigh. 10.00, London. 11.15, The Baird Lectures 1975. 1[...] Evening Prayers.

Yorkshire

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Play Gu[itar]. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Far[ming] Diary. 1.40, Calendar Sunday. *Football Special.* 3.00, Film: The A[gony] and the Ecstasy with Charlton He[ston], Rex Harrison and Diane Cilento. Winner Takes All, with Jimmy Ta[rbuck] and Geoffrey Wheeler. 5.35, Lo[ndon]. 7.55, Film: Funeral in Berlin, Michael Caine, Eva Renzi. 10.00, London. 11.15, Maude.

Ulster

11.00 am, London. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Tarzan. 2.05, The Match. 3.05, Film, Just Like a Wo[man] with Wendy Craig. Francis Matt[hews]. 4.35, The World of Snooker. Winner Takes All. 5.35, Wood[...] 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: Drum[...] with Alan Ladd, Charles Bro[nson]. 10.00, London. 11.15, Musical angles.

Southern

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Regional Weather. 11.33, Farm Progress. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Jim MacLeod. 1.40, Hogan's Heroes. 2.10, The Big Match. 3.10, New Faces. 4.10, Boney. 5.00, Southern News. 5.05, Winner Take All. 5.35, The Count of Monte Cristo. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, Taras Bulba, with Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner. 10.00, London. 11.15, UFO. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

9.30 am, Checkmate. 10.00, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, The Beachcombers. 1.35, Out of Town. 2.10, Football. 3.05, Bugs Bunny. 3.20, Film, Pimpernel Smith, with Leslie Howard. 5.35, Survival. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, Seven Days in May, with Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March. 10.00, London. 11.15, Strange Report.

Westward

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Cricket in the Middle. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Man and His World. 1.30, Farm and Country News. 2.00, Golf Tips. 2.05, The Big Match. 3.05, Film: Let's Dance, with Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton. 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, Survival. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: The Pleasure Seekers, with Ann Margret, Tony Franciosa, Carol Lynley. 10.00, London. 11.15, Orson Welles. 11.40, Faith for Life.

Anglia

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Police Surgeon. 1.35, Weather Trends. 1.40, Farming Diary. 2.10, Match of the Week. 3.00, Film: Edward, My Son, with Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr.* 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, Lassie. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: The Third Day, with George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. 10.00, London. 11.15, Survival. 11.45, The Bible for Today.

Scottish

11.00 am, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Farming Outlook. 1.40, Larry Looks Lightly. 2.10, Scotsport. 3.25, The Protectors. 3.55, Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.40, Winner Takes All. 5.10, Shang a Lang. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film, The First of the Few, with Leslie Howard, David Niven. 10.00, London. 11.15, Late Call. 11.20, The Adventurer.

Border

10.00 am, London. 11.30, Play Guitar. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10, Border Diary. 1.15, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.40, Farming Outlook. 2.10, Football. 3.05, Film: The First of the Few, with Leslie Howard, David Niven, Rosamund John.* 5.05, Winner Take All. 5.35, London. 7.55, Film, Mister Moses, with Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. 10.00, London. 11.15, Subigloo.

Tyne Tees

9.35 am, Yoga. 10.00, London. 11.30, Roving Report. 12.00, Weekend World. 1.10 pm, Farming Outlook. 1.40, Gardening. 2.10, Football. 3.05, Film, The Notorious Landlady, with Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak.* 5.05, Winner Takes All. 5.35, Survival. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film, Funeral in Berlin, with Michael Caine, Eva Renzi. 10.00, London. 11.15, UFO. 12.10 am, In the Same Wonderful Way.

HTV

9.35 am, The Sunday Quiz. 10.00, London. 11.30, The Beverly Hillbillies.* 12.00, Weekend World. 1.05 pm, Farming Diary. 1.35, Husband of the Year. 2.05, The Big Match. 3.05, Film: Anna and the King of Siam, with Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison. 5.35, Elephant Boy. 6.05, London. 7.55, Film: The Law and the Lady, with Greer Garson, Michael Wilding. 10.00, London. 11.15, The Unguarded Moment. 11.45, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.15-6.30 pm, The Published Word. 6.30-6.55, Credaf. HTV WEST: As HTV.

Radio

1
6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, News. 7.03, Douglas Reece.† 8.02, Cliff Richard. 8.32, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 1.00, The Dublin Top Ten Show. 2.00, Speakeasy. 3.00, Dave Lee Travis. 5.00, The Story of Pop: part 17. 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.00, Sounds on Sunday. 7.30, Semprini. 8.30, Sunday Half Hour. 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.† 10.02, Brass and Strings.† 11.02, Sounds of Jazz. 12.31 am, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.55 am, As Radio 1. 10.02, David Jacobs.† 11.30, People's Service.† 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 2.02, *Hello Cheeky.* 2.30, Two's Best.† 3.30, Hubert Gregg. 4.02, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Tom Browne.† 7.02, Tony Brandon. 7.30, As Radio 1.

3
8.00 am, News. 8.05, Bach and his Contemporaries.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Malcolm Arnold, Dowland, Purcell, Vaughan Williams, Delius.† 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.15, A Walton Concert: part 1.† 11.45, Words ... 11.50, Walton, part 2.† 12.35 pm, Rachmaninov: Part 1.† 1.25, Interval Reading. 1.30, Rachmaninov continued: part 2.† 2.15, Let the Peoples Sing.† 2.45, Talking About Music.† 3.15, *Alfred Brendel:* Piano Recital. Mozart, Beethoven.† 4.05, From Doubt to Belief: talks by Lord Hailsham, part 4: The End of the Search. 4.25, Brendel part 2. Schubert.† 5.15, An Island Love: Synge, Flaherty and the Aran Islands. 5.30, Thomas Igloi: Cello recital. Bach, Beethoven.† 7.15, Orazi e Curiazi: a lyric tragedy in three acts: Act 1. 8.15, Talk about the opera and its comp[oser]. 8.35, Orazi e Curiazi, Acts 2 a[nd 3]. 10.05, The Cinema: Neo-Realism After. 10.45, Sounds Interest[ing]. 11.25, News.

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samai[hiye]. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Sunday Rea[ding]. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, [Pro]gramme news. 8.55, Weather. News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. Letter from America. 9.30, Archers. 10.30, Service. 11.10, Cause Appeal. 11.15, Motoring. 1[...] From the Grass Roots. 12.15 pm, You and Yours. 1[...] Weather. 1.00, The World This [Week]end. 2.00, *Gardeners' Question* [Time]. 2.30, Play: Samson Agonistes. News. 4.02, A Lifetime of Music. John Amis: part ... Kn[own] Composers.† 4.30, The Living W[orld]. Snakes Alive. 5.00, In Touch. Celebration: Gracie Fields' songs, stories. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, [News]. 6.15, If You Think You've Got [Prob]lems. 7.00, News. 7.02, [...] Britain Quiz: London v North. 7.[...] Praise of God. 8.00, Music [to] Remember: Weber, Mozart, Schub[ert]. 9.00, News. 9.03, Broome part 6, Elinor Broome. 10.00, [...] 10.15, The Countryside in Spring. Wynford Vaughan Thomas. 11.00, [Epi]logue. 11.15, News. 11.45-11.4[8], [In]shore Waters Forecast.
BBC Radio London, local and na[tional] news, entertainment, sport, music. [94.9] VHF. 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour new[s and] information station. 97.3 VHF. 2[61 M.]
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, new[s and] features station. 95.8 VHF. 194 M.

TOMORROW

SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

...ector: John Denison CBE. Tickets: 928 3191. Telephone bookings not ...epted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal ...kings have already been made: 928 2672. Postal applications must be ...ompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

...RED BRENDEL Piano Recital ...art Sonata in A, K.331; Adagio in B minor, K.540 ...leven Sonata in E-flat, Op. 31 No. 3 ...chert Sonata in A minor, Op. 42 ...15, £1.80, £1.40, £1.15, 90p, 60p, 45p. Ingram & Williams Ltd.

...DON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Tribute to Josef Krips ... SEATS SOLD. L.P.O. Ltd.

...DON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ...s Previn (conductor), Myung Whun Chung (piano) ...ez Overture, Les Francis Poulenc Saint-Saëns Piano Concerto ...3 Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E minor ...0, £1.00, £3.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD). In aid of British ORT

...AL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ...ph Kempe (conductor), Miriam Fried (violin) ...ik Music for strings, percussion & celeste Mendelssohn Violin ...certo in E minor Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E minor (from ...New World) £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.40, £1.10. R.P.O. Ltd.

...DON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (conductor). Marine ...ist (piano) Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C Mozart Piano ...certo in F, K.456; Minuet in C, K.409 Haydn Symphony No. ...in E flat (Drum Roll) Please note additional work ...5, £1.50, £1.25, £1.05, 85p, 65p. Haydn-Mozart Society

...PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA ...ibor Herbig (conductor) Alfred Brendel (piano) ...se Don Juan Mozart Piano Concerto, K.595 ...lovsky Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique) ...5, £3.00, £1.75, £1.40, £1.10. N.P.O. Ltd.

...TSERRAT CABALLE (soprano) Song Recital ...Walker (accompanist) ...dies. Songs & Arias by Handel, Strauss, Verdi & Donizetti ...0, £2.20, £1.65, £1.10, 85p, 55p. Denny Dayvies

...DON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ...PHILHARMONIA CHORUS Carlo Maria Giulini (conductor) ...ther Harper, Janet Baker, Robert Tear, Hans Sotin ...hoven Missa Solemnis ... SEATS SOLD. L.P.O. Ltd.

...DEMY OF ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Neville Marriner ...ductor) Stephen Bishop (piano); Carmel Kaine (violin), Tess ...er (oboe). Handel Concerto Grosso, Op. 6 No. 1 Mozart Piano ...certo, K.488 Bach Concerto, BWV 1060 Haydn Symphony No. ...£3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, 75p (all others sold)

...DON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ...s Previn (conductor), Jill Gomez (soprano), Douglas Cum- ...g (cello); Ray Premru Concert Overture Bliss Cello Concerto ...er Symphony No. 4. Please note change of soloist. ...0, £2.75, £2.30, £1.65, £1.10, 75p. L.S.O. Ltd.

...ADELPHIA ORCHESTRA ...se Ormandy (conductor) ...rt Symphony No. 31 in D (Paris), Mussorgsky/Ravel Pictures ...Exhibition Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D ...0, £3.20 (all others sold). Harold Holt Ltd.

...DON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ...Maria Giulini (conductor) ...er Symphony No. 9 in D ...5, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p. L.P.O. Ltd.

...AL CHORAL SOCIETY ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ...ohn Davies (conductor), Jill Gomez, Barbara Robotham, ...ony Rolfe-Johnson, Benjamin Luxon. ...r Mass of Life ...7, £2.20, £1.80, £1.10 (all others sold). Royal Choral Soc.

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...ALUCIA: FLAMENCO DE CURRO VELEZ An evening of ...ances (Canto Jondo) with Curro Velez, Loli Flores (dancers), ...lio Sevilla, Paco el Tarazte (cantaores), Ricardo Miño, Sani ...n (guitars). ... SEATS SOLD. English Bach Festival Trust

...DEUS QUARTET ...g to indisposition, this recital has been CANCELLED. ...ecital on the 11th May has also been CANCELLED. ...l money refunded at place of purchase. Ibbs & Tillett

...ALUCIA: FLAMENCO DE CURRO VELEZ ...EAT PERFORMANCE OF SATURDAY'S CONCERT ...5, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 65p. English Bach Festival Trust

...CADANTE'S-ORAZI & CURIAZI (concert performance) ...e Price, Christian du Plessis, Richard Granger, Malcolm King, ...ventura Bottone, Lynn Channing, Bournemouth Sinfonietta & ...s. Kenneth Montgomery (conductor) ...0, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Opera Rara

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THE ARTS

A mooncalf Hal revalued

Henry IV, Part I
Stratford

Irving Wardle

Although this year's Stratford programme consists of all the Falstaff plays, Falstaff has yet to emerge as the principal figure. From this production and accounts of the opening *Henry V* (which I missed), it seems that Terry Hands's main purpose is to investigate the crab-like growth of Prince Hal.

Stage tradition has bequeathed us a fixed idea of Hal as agile, secretive, and cold-blooded, *no matter what Falstaff may say about his drinking habits.* Most unsympathetically, he has got everything worked out from the start—and Mr Hands challenges this assumption most fruitfully. Alan Howard's Hal is not the usual slumming princeling. He may suffer from attacks of remorse, but he is undoubtedly having a *whale of a time in Eastcheap.* The inexhaustible insults he heaps on *Falstaff arise from* affection, and the notorious "I know you *all*" soliloquy is more in the nature of a good resolution than a real plan of action.

We first see him pulling back a horse blanket to awaken *Brewster Mason's sleeping Falstaff*; not rousing the old monster with a kick, but gently imitating a buzzing insect and pouring him a drink. The relationship is built largely on physical contact, which softens the harshness of the lines; episodes like the robbery come over as a *delightful game they* play together rather than a *trick at Falstaff's expense.* Mason's Falstaff fits well into this pattern: not an earthily cumbersome figure but a companion as buoyant as a balloon, celebrating his verbal triumphs with light-footed capers of self-*congratulations. Periodically the* games turn serious at points marking Hal's progress. "Art thou not horribly afeared?" The long silence after Falstaff's question speaks for itself.

To the question of why Hal dropped out of court life, Emrys James's King supplies one answer. *He is a* father any son would be glad to escape; a *snarling, sardonic, guilt-laden* autocrat preserving much of the hyena-like quality brought by this actor to King John. Throwing a coin down to enforce an argumentative point with Hotspur he breaks his formal exit *to come back and pick it up.* If any strain of meanness lingers in Hal's character, it is clear where he got it from.

The production, in short, encourages you to concentrate on the old values of individual character rather than on any panorama of English society. Farrah's stage is a slightly tilted wooden platform that is apt to become progressively encumbered with the debris of *previous scenes,* including a gigantic stepladder where Hal and the King are *periodically* stationed as eavesdroppers on distant events. The King observes Eastcheap; Hal studies the apoplectic excesses of the dreaded Hotspur (Stuart Wilson). This is the show's *one directorial licence* and it is unnecessary. There is enough in the text to demonstrate how speedily the adversaries' intelligence service worked.

The production wholly achieves its first purpose in showing Howard's mooncalf Hal developing step by step to the modest chivalry of Shrewsbury. Perhaps in obedience to this, a good many other parts are reduced to supporting roles. *Most interesting* among them are George Baker's icily, *amiable Worcester, revealed as* the main agent of Hotspur's downfall, and Ann Hasson's spitfire Lady Percy, whose dealings with Hotspur suggest the married lives of Kate and Petruchio.



Alan Howard and Brewster Mason

Photograph by Donald Cooper

Michael Leech interviews Robert Patrick, author of "Kennedy's Children" on page 7.



Lenus Carson and Elizabeth Tippett

Unity of purpose in Dutch 'Onegin'

The success of the Netherlands Opera's new *Eugene Onegin* is the unity of its conception. *Michael Geliot,* in his clear and perceptive production, Heinrich *Wendel in designs that are rich* in imagination but economic in execution, and Kazimierz Kord in a sensitive reading which explores the inner refinements of Tchaikovsky's score, are all concerned to treat the opera as a conversation piece to which the expansive moments are, however, relevant. Understatement and restraint govern much of what is seen and heard. Because of it, when they occur, the moments of passion are the more intense, those of spectacle provide a more emphatic contrast.

The production is based on a circle. *In the opening scene, it* is a raised terrace at the end of Larina's garden with the mansion visible through a stillness of trees; there is the suggestion of summer warmth in a settled world. Effective lighting narrows the circle to a tiny area for the Letter Scene; we are *brought* close to Tatiana's impetuous thoughts, and total concentration is achieved.

We are back on the terrace for Tatiana's birthday party; a *fine night* for an out of doors celebration, apparently. The writhing branches of a single tree suggest the mental torture of the duel scene; now the circle is blinding white and there is no need of falling snow to supplement Wendel's impression of gripping cold (but isn't it the morning after that outdoor party?).

The scene in Gremin's palace is masterly, with the polonaise growing out of silhouettes which gradually become real. So is the end, when the circle becomes an octagonal carpet with radial *lines flowing out from the point* held by Tatiana; again the focus on the heart of things.

On this pattern, Geliot can make all his points without extravagant gestures, bring the emotional interplay into perspective in strong, telling lines, yet still suggest domestic tragedy. He chooses well in his *fringe characters,* too; no phoney generals at Tatiana's party, *but a gathering which* suggests provincial conventionality, with something much more sophisticated for Gremin's friends in St Petersburg.

Visually, then, the production fuses admirably, and so it does with Kord's view of the score. He draws a proper distinction between Tatiana's music, which is permitted to glow and smoulder, and everything else; much of the score is handled with the delicacy of chamber music.

Here is the framework and much of the content of something really distinguished. If the actual musical response was on the same level, what a fine *Eugene Onegin this would be.*

Tatiana is Elizabeth Tippett, taking over from the indisposed Anna Alexieva, splendid in her renunciation of Onegin, unconvincing in his dismissal of her, firm in tone, a Tatiana to command our sympathy but hardly our sorrow. Onegin is Lenus *Carlson, a less than certain* actor, a singer of limited expression, but a man about town sufficiently handsome to turn the head of any Tatiana.

Emil Gherman's Lensky becomes positive only in the *duel scene; there is* a picturesque Triquet from Simon van der Geest. But vocally the finest performance comes from Matti Salminen, whose excellent *Gremin arrives in the penultimate* scene to steal the opera from under the noses of the rest of the cast. The Utrecht Symphony Orchestra play well enough for us to see where Kord is leading us, but not really well enough for us always to arrive there. When they do, and when the singing takes on a more full expression, the Netherlands Opera will have *a very fine Eugene Onegin* indeed.

Kenneth Loveland

RPO/Kempe
Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

Many conductors seem to approach Bruckner with a hint of awe, a *manifest awareness* that they are tackling something monumental. Not *Rudolf* Kempe. There are no inhibitions about his Bruckner interpretations; he plays the music in a natural and direct fashion, without personal glosses.

He conducted No 7 on Thursday, arguably the strongest and the most forthcoming of the Bruckner symphonies. It has a marvellous opening, a gift for a conductor who thinks vocally, *in terms of long, spacious, richly* expressive lines; Mr Kempe *clearly thinks that way, and he* had the RPO cellos thinking with him. He conducted the whole movement with that kind of breadth and naturalness. Here and there the music invites the big gesture, the point *forced home, but Mr Kempe* refused the invitations, avoiding *any hint of the pompous* or the grandiose.

It was the same in the Adagio —a gentle, easy flow, yet no want of intensity; and the violins phrased glowingly in the Moderato section. All this was *not incompatible with architec-*tural power; the last part of *the movement* grew mightily to that huge C major climax (and *Mr Kempe did not need the* notorious cymbal stroke to fortify it).

With his broad crescendos and driving rhythms, Mr Kempe *made* the scherzo much more than a clumping peasants' jollification; *those falling chroma-*tics carried a hint of the cataclysmic. The trio by contrast was free in rhythm, intense and intimate in feeling. He started the finale, a movement of many parts, in athletic fashion, but *held it finely together, and it* ended in a blaze of grandeur. If there were moments of untidiness, this was a performance to show how little such things need matter: the strings sounded rich and warm, the woodwind *solos were often beautifully* done, and the brass (even the *Wagner tubas) were sure and* full.

Before Bruckner, Garrick Ohlsson played Brahms's D minor concerto: a performance with piano and orchestra symphonically wedded, and embracing both quiet, ruminative playing and the kind of striving energy and muscular vigour that bring out the work's grandeur and boldness. The first *movement in particular was* superb, strongly expressed and *full of interpretative vitality.*

Man Alive
BBC 2

Michael Ratcliffe

What was granny writing? *Hazel Adair's grandchildren* wanted to know. The creator of *Compact* and *Crossroads* leaned down and replied: "I'm writing a story about two little girls and two little boys who go to live in the country with their *animals, and what do you think* happened to them?"

What indeed? John Pitman's dismally funny investigation of the film-makers in Britain's soft porn industry took a detached view, allowing those involved in a singularly shabby scene to dig themselves into ever *deepening pits of disingenuous-*ness but occasionally, as here, putting the boo in more directly. The ex-Queen of soap opera, for example, is not merely an aspirant provider of entertainment for children but the established writer of numerous "X-ploitation" films, *among them Can You Keep it Up for a Week?* Pinewood *lives: it will come as no sur-*prise to any student of the British cinema in all its smothering wetness to hear that this particular come-on concerned a man who could never keep a job for more than two days.

Miss Adair is proud of her secretary (whose husband was *in prison), the refusal of the* court to refer to the defendants except by numbers, the prosecution's constant use of the strength of its position under the Act (which indeed outlaws justice) to promise lighter sentences provided there was no mention in court of police brutality . . . All this provides the kind of unforgettable television which may have nothing *to do with entertainment, some-*thing, may be to do with propaganda, but everything to do with suffering humanity.

Production and acting were flawless: Mr Kumalo's delivery of Herman Ja Toivo's noble speech before sentence was extremely moving. Only the inclusion of the piece as "a play" *in this series* perhaps requires questioning. But in the final analysis what matters is that it has been seen. Joel Carson, exiled from South Africa, won't have seen it—he is in America. Neither will Toivo. He is in a murderous prison, unseen by his fellow prisoners. His screams are occasionally heard. This, albeit distant, was one of them.

plots, whatever the medium, but business is business and this is where the living is now. "It's naughty and we are going for an X certificate", she explained to the first of *three girls who,* drawing a professional distinc*tion between stripping for the* camera and stripping for auditions, would do the first but not the second. To the fourth, who was willing to do both, she was particularly helpful: "You don't need to take your *knickers off, just the top.*" "I've got none on", said number four. "*Oh!*" *gasped Miss Adair with* a complicit chuckle. Mess Richardson could not have been nicer.

It was a depressing programme about dreary people doing dreary things for dreary *reasons,* chiefly that other people, the public, allegedly demanded that they did so. Only Peter Walker (no relation), a producer clearly skilled in staying two sniffs ahead of any swing in the wind, seemed to gain much zest from the work, and only one writer showed a *glimmer of truthfulness in wit.*

"For *The Confessional*", said *David McGillivray,* "*we started* off with a psychotic vicar, but vicars are funny so we changed to a Catholic priest because Catholic priests still command respect and power. And it's just spread out", he concluded with a fractional pause, "like a stain".

Play for Today
BBC 1

Derek Parker

One has a special duty, when watching staged reconstructions of past events, to remember how much special pleading can be done by good direction and acting. In the case of Thursday night's Play for Today (*Child of Hope* based by John Elliot on a book by Joel Carlson, a Johannesburg lawyer) the plight of the 37 south-west *Africans tried eight years ago* under the South African Terrorism Act, the difficulties of their defence team, the torture and intimidation they suffered, *may indeed all have been over-*emphasized and given additional force by the chillingly good performances of Alton Kumalo, Nigel Hawthorne and others.

But when every allowance has been made, the facts still speak for themselves: the chaotic conditions in which the defending lawyers had to work, *the attempts of the police to* blackmail the leading solicitor's

Travel

On the trail of a Hamburger

The number plates on the cars are initialled HH, for Hamburg Hanseatic; and this, Europe's fourth largest port, is splendidly Hanseatic in spirit still, in spite of the fact that few mediaeval traces remain of a city largely rebuilt since the war. The pervading impression is one of outward-goingness, in every sense. At the Wilkommen-Hoft, or Welcome Point, on the Elbe estuary, inward and outward-bound shipping is bidden hail or farewell with its own national anthem, and an agreeably welcoming attitude also extends, quite noticeably to foreign visitors.

I say visitors rather than tourists because, compared for example to Munich, Hamburg draws comparatively few of the latter. Was this, I kept asking myself, why people seemed to be so pleasant? Hamburg, a city state, is generally noted for a capacity for understatement frequently compared with ours. It makes no great play of its attractions. Yet it is a handsome city set, like Geneva, on a lake—or rather, two lakes, the Binnen and the Aussen Alster, bisected by a bridge. White-sailed dinghies scud across it in summer; one can as easily get around by water bus as by any other means, and at every landing stage there is a small cafe and wooden decks arrayed with canvas chairs for people to relax and sunbathe.

This sense of urban euphoria is perpetuated by the major hotels: the noble Vier Jahrot-sheiten on the Binnen Alster and the newer, *extremely pleasant* Intercontinental on the shores of the Aussen Alster, with lawn and a pool. This is on the edge of a Belgravia-like area called Pöseldorf, full of handsomely painted mansions which belong to the merchant aristocracy, all set among avenues, gardens and trees in an aura of elegant solidarity, its cove the gay, lively little Milchstrasse.

At the opposite pole is the Reeperbahn ("Rope-makers' Street"), which looks like a combination of Sunset Strip and the Mile End Road and smells overwhelmingly of frying oil. You can be tattooed, fleeced, seduced, titillated or amused there, if seldom bored—or rather, neither more nor less bored than in a similar environment elsewhere. The famed ladies wrestling in mud, as memorably described by Ian Fleming, are elusive—but then, reliable pointers are lacking. Many Hamburgers affect not to know, and regard the Reeperbahn as a jaunt for the more naive out-of-towners. Very much more rewarding, in roughly the same area, is the Altona Market. Apart from a good restaurant (the Fischereihaven) there is a truly stupendous Sunday morning market which opens at 5 am and is a going concern until 10, when the church bells begin to chime and the city cleansing vans rumble in to sluice away the last of the merry bedlam of fruit, vegetables, fish, hot sausages and fried plaice sold straight from the pan—all of which, in the last few minutes, are almost thrown at the crowds for knock-down prices.

Beyond Altona, the Elbe-strasse extends for some 40 kilometres along the northern banks of the river, laced by an affluent but elegant suburbia of country inns and villages, which are particularly attractive for a Sunday outing. One of the most interesting is Blankenese, which is inhabited largely, they say, by retired sea captains; contains a multitude of antique shops, and some very pleasant terrace restaurants. Notable among these is Sagebeil's Fahrhaus, from which one can watch the coming and going of the boats and sometimes a flowering of jade or crimson rockets sent up in greeting to them. Anything from lager and a snack to *wine and full-scale meal* are served with equal grace; an easy-going attitude which I, for one, greatly appreciated.

You get some idea of the immediate geography of Hamburg in one of the glass-topped excursion boats which ply the lake; another, from the gallery tower of St Michael's, the most beloved of the city's six major churches. The interior (rebuilt for the fifth time as recently as 1947, though in faithful replica of Sonnin's original of two centuries earlier) is splendidly, spaciously beautiful, almost theatrical—and you may have the luck to hear an organ recital there. Otherwise, apart from the Opera, this is not—unless I misinterpret the understatement of the natives—a city kissed by the Muses. By other European standards, the museums are nothing special; and you will find more old Hanseatic architecture and atmosphere in the churches and almshouses of neighbouring Lübeck, which, on the Autobahn, is an easy and immensely worthwhile trip.

Hamburg's food, on the other hand, can be very special indeed if your taste runs, as mine does, to such delicacies as crayfish in creamy dill sauce; smoked eel, sturgeon and salmon; excellent North Sea sole; goose, and goose liver pâté—and a fine line in disastrously tempting concoctions of whipped and ice cream and fresh raspberries, laced with Himbeergeist—a speciality of the Intercontinental's agreeable café.

The best restaurants, such as Peter Lembke, are comfortingly trad like the best of provincial French, and well polished by knowing and appreciative patronage. A lot of the city's character, in fact, is contained within places where people gather to eat—for your typical Hamburger is no lettuce-leaf-and-radish man. The Rathaus *epitomizes a staunch quality of* independence which neither time nor politics has eroded. Kaiser Wilhelm mounted its steps unescorted to greet the mayor who, in local tradition, never descended to greet anyone, monarch included. It has a cellar restaurant of quite Gothic splendour, all stained glass windows and model ships, tended by immensely dignified elderly waiters. For lunch especially, it is popular for its huge variety and good value. Schumann's Austernkeller, on the other hand, seems made for the evening. Nearly a century old, its series of separate candle-lit salons with their plush, their decor, their immaculate napery and service, are pure Prince-and-showgirl, though the food is taken very seriously. Its more sober, masculine rival, Johan Cölln, is in the heart of the Press district (Hamburg being, far from incidentally, the publishing Mecca of West Germany). We lunched in the room Bismarck used to frequent and from which, according to our host, he would dictate scathing editorials concerning his successor, Caprivi. Framed in a corner in his faded sepia handwriting is an epithet which, translated, reads: "If the German wants to be fully conscious of his strength he must have half a bottle of wine in his belly—or better yet, a whole bottle." I can imagine no more evocative setting within which to follow his advice.

How to get there: For excursions, ferryboats ply the Elbe from St Pauli pier to Cuxhaven and Heligoland. Otherwise, a self-drive car is a particular boon since Hamburg's environs are an essential part of its perspective. Freewheeler comes with British Airways' return fare of about £80 providing two people travel together. An alternative (unmotorized) is the availability of half fare for an accompanying spouse on a brief business trip.

Doone Beal



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Travel books

A Holiday History of Scotland
By Ronald Hamilton
(Chatto & Windus, £3)

The Queen's Scotland: The North East
By Nigel Tranter
(Hodder & Stoughton, £4.25)

Hebridean Islands: Colonsay, Gigha, Jura
By John Mercer
(Blackie, £4.75)

Fishing Boats and Fisher Folk on the East Coast of Scotland
By Peter F. Anson
(Dent, £5.25)

Scotsmen may wince at the idea of a *Holiday* history of their stern and revered land. Do John Knox and the Covenanters, or the Clearances and the Disruption, really go well with picnics? But Mr Hamilton's firmly planned book overcomes any initial doubts. It is history divided into short and distinct compartments for ease of reference and is intended, he says, not to be read at one go but to be used as a long-stop behind the guide books.

The guide books refer, say, to a monastery begun in the time of Alexander III. Mr Hamilton is ready to tell you who Alexander III was and what he did. Each main personage is also accorded a thumbnail character sketch: eg, Charles II, "An amorous comedian, the wide range of whose activities seldom included his duty, but *really* able." There are chapters on the Union of 1707 and on the evils of the early industrialization. "It would be hard to find in other parts of the British Isles or Europe, Industrial Revolution conditions as bad as those suffered by the Scots"; a dictum followed by ample supporting evidence.

Mr Hamilton, a former housemaster at Winchester and author of other Holiday Histories, turns a phrase so attractively that in spite of his warning the book can be read straight through without waiting for guide books. It is only just over two hundred pages and is most intelligently illustrated.

My one complaint is that he does not venture far enough into the Highlands and seems at times a little insecure there. It is misleading to say that: "the Macdonalds . . . agreed to back" Prince Charles Edward in 1745. Alas, not all of them did agree. And Napoleon's Marshal Macdonald did *not* fight at Waterloo; he declined to follow his old master after Elba.

Nigel Tranter's method is more orthodox. He covers with great thoroughness a region of Scotland—from the Inverness area eastward along both sides of the Moray Firth—that should be better known. Many who like the elegance of Moray, Nairn and Easter Ross, and who think they know the region, will be surprised at the wealth of history and architecture which Mr Tranter has brought together. So far as I can see every town, village and parish is described in some detail and is given its place in the story of the north-east.

One blinks, though, when Mr Tranter reaches Culloden Moor and writes, "This is no place in which to enter into any description of that grim and highly significant engagement". How very odd! A reader would have thought it the best possible place; and in fact Mr Tranter does go on to give judgments on the fighting and the melancholy sequel. The book is helpful and businesslike in all sections.

Much more detailed and concentrated is John Mercer's study of three small islands, Colonsay, Gigha and Jura, in the west. It is a sad and highly useful book. Mr Mercer is an archaeologist who has lived in Jura for 12 years. He tells of the bleak past of the three islands' communities, and suggests several ways of making life better and fuller for them now. Some more tourism, yes, but also social change, better farming, sea fishing, "water farming" (in particular, rainbow trout and oysters) and small industry. In such ways the decline in population might be stopped. The many pictures of rocks, plants, animals, birds, and of life on the crofts are mainly Mr Mercer's own work.

Mr Anson's affectionate account, illustrated by his delicate line drawings, of the fishing communities of the Scottish east coast, is a new edition of a work which was first welcomed 35 years ago.

Iverach McDonald

The Oldest Road
An Exploration of the Ridgeway
By J. R. L. Anderson
(Wildwood House, £2.50)

Roads are the most enduring works of man and few lead farther back into history than the Ridgeway between Avebury Down in Wiltshire and Ivinghoe Beacon in Buckinghamshire. The ancient track follows the chalk downs for 85 miles and *has a fair claim to be considered* the oldest road in Europe. Men and women of the old Stone Age walked it long before Britain was an island. Some 250,000 years ago Swanscombe Woman, one of the earliest homosapiens, left her skull in the gravel of what is now the Thames estuary but was then a tributary of the Rhine. It was a truly High Road *across southern England clear* of the dangers in the densely wooded valleys.

J. R. L. Anderson and Fay Godwin have produced a guide to the Ridgeway designed for a generously sized pocket which will lead anyone with moderately stout legs along the path of the Ridgeway which itself is now designated and signposted by the Countryside Commission. *The Oldest Road* gives a vivid, transdimensional perspective of history. You are no longer shackled within three generations, the authors write. You walk in the footsteps of 300 generations seeing the same rounded hills, the same sky and tripping perhaps over the same stone that stubbed a human toe 20,000 years ago.

Most travellers along the Ridgeway left no written record of their lives, but they left clear evidence about themselves. There are flintworkings that were major industrial undertakings 5,000 years ago, with pots, beakers, loom weights and other tools which were once in everyday use. "Descend to a village and you may see a man thatching a cottage roof, practising an art devised to keep out rain long before Rome was heard of. You get a wonderfully whole perception of the persistence and continuity of life."

The road runs along past the great stone circle of Avebury, the huge ditch of the Wansdyke, footprints merging with those of shadowy neolithic peasants, rich beaker merchants, the soldiers of Ambrosius and their Saxon enemies, the Normans and every generation which fused to produce the English of the twentieth century. The book investigates Silbury Hill and describes the mysteries of the west Kennett longbarrow.

The way winds between more bumps, barrows and ditches of great historic significance, and raises some questions about which archaeologists still argue. Why, for example, the book asks, do the Iron Age forts face north when the most likely enemy would appear from the continent to the south?

Perhaps it is hard now to look at the Ridgeway in terms of military fortifications or a lifeline through dangerous terrain especially when the countryside is peacefully moulded and kept trim by tractors. *The Oldest Road* frequently dips off the Ridgeway proper to investigate points of interest near by. It cautions would-be travellers to be well victualled and, ideally, prepared to sleep out under the stars. Doubtless the footfall of palaeolithic man and the sinister history of the Ridgeway would then take on an even more vivid edge. Overall, this is an excellently presented, well illustrated and invaluable guide to one of the most fascinating walks in Britain.

Ronald Faux

A further feature, concentrating on travel books for abroad, will be published in the Saturday Review in June.

Gardening

Waterworks

"What March will not
April brings alway;
What April cannot do,
May will do all day."

This is a variant of the old saying that "A late spring never deceives", that is, when it finally arrives it does not dicker about—it stays.

Now the lesson for us all this year is that once the weather does warm up and let us get on the ground, we will have to move fast. We will probably wish there were seven Sundays in the week.

Do not worry about being late with your sowings. The usual time recommended for sowing grass seed is the last week of April. But if you have ever sown grass seed in May or June when the soil has warmed up you will know how much faster it germinates. So it is with other seeds—the later sowings often catch up with the earlier ones, there is less danger of the seeds rotting in wet soil, or being stolen by birds or other soil pests.

One point, however, we have to watch and that is to see that germinating seedlings do not go short of water if we run into dry spells. This is more likely *to happen to later sowings*, and the results of a period of hot dry weather can be serious unless you can turn on a sprinkler.

Some people I find have had poor results from pelleted seeds. This has been due to failure to keep sufficient moisture in the soil to moisten the coating of clay which surrounds the seed and forms the pellet. This must be softened by moisture sufficiently to encourage and allow the seed to germinate. Again, if seeds are sown when the weather has cheered up and turned warm and dry it will be more than ever necessary to keep this point in mind.

Hozelock have produced several new and very reasonably priced small sprinklers. Their "mini sprinklers" start at about 60p and go up to about £1. They cover an area of 300 or 400 square feet. Other sprinklers in the range of some 20 types include those that will water an area up to 3,500 square feet—a circle of 68 feet diameter, and there are sprinklers that water a square or rectangle, a circle or a part circle.

But of course the type of sprinkler suitable for use in your garden depends on the flow or pressure of the water you have in your water main. Hozelock have produced a most helpful booklet *The Complete Watering System* which gives hints on choosing the right sprinkler or sprinklers for your garden.

First it tells you how assess the water pressure flow. You take a two gal bucket and time how long takes to fill from the end your hose—not from the because you lose a cert amount of pressure as the wa flows through the hose. If bucket fills in 20 seconds have high flow or pressure. it fills in 25 to 30 seconds have medium flow, or if it in 35 seconds you have low fl Then follows a table show the flow or pressure requi ments for the range of spri lers, and how great an a each will cover.

I have never seen this in mation set out in this before. The booklet, wh illustrates not only sprink but all the various types of h connectors, is available fr Hozelock Ltd, Haddenh Aylesbury, Bucks HP17 8JD.

Now let us consider sw corn as seed may be sown un glass now, or in the open wards the end of May. Last many of us had rather di pointing results with our sw corn. The weather, particul the nights, was cold in late and early June which chec the plants and they never going. Sweet corn really n warm soil and warm ni which, of course, go togeth

I think we may have bec a bit over confident in re years with sweet corn bec the newer F1 hybrids ma much more quickly than old varieties. But this does mean we can sow or plant t any earlier. There are al half a dozen F1 varieties sweet corn around now, a have grown them all over past two or three years. We not find a great deal of di ence between Suttons Firs All; North Star or Earli Kelvedon Glory with us co in a little later.

I think First of All or N Star would be good varieties most parts of the count North Star, as its name sugg especially for the north.

Early Xtra Sweet again up to its name, and stran the cobs do not toughen u quickly as other varieties they are picked. They re render and sweet for up to days. I have found them ra smaller, however, than other varieties I have gr Also, we are told not to this variety alongside othe the cross pollination may the flavour of Early Sweet.

The Canadian variety Pol from Thompson & Morgan Ipswich, is short stemmed. cobs are on the small side not of outstanding flavour, it is very early and would worth trying in the colder original areas where other ties have not done well.

But no matter what var of sweet corn you grow it we pay to cover the ground wh you intend to sow or plant w cloches, or even with a pi of clear plastic sheeting. T will usually raise the soil te perature by several degre and this is a great help. Get t cover on now.

Jobs for May

Most of us are well behind with the work this year, so try to catch up with digging, sowing and planting as quickly as possible. Sow peas, seakale beet, chicory, cabbages, lettuces, radishes, onions for pulling green, carrots, beet, turnips and, towards the end of the month, French and runner beans, marrows and sweet corn; *sow marrows and outdoor* cucumbers and melons under glass.

Continue to sow hardy and half hardy annuals. Plant out the annuals raised under glass when danger of frost is past.

Plant chrysanthemums in mid May. Plant geraniums, dahlias, fuchsias and other tender plants at the end of the month in the south, in early June in the north.

Apply selective weedkillers to lawns.

Stake herbaceous plants before they become too tall using twiggy sticks.

Thin and weed seedling rows of vegetables, or patches flower seeds as soon as young plants are large enc to handle. If the soil is water the seedlings after ning to settle the soil a them if they have been turbed by the thinning weeding.

Sow biennials such as flowers, sweet williams, sotis, Canterbury foxgloves, in a well prep seed bed.

Earth up potatoes as neces

Watch for aphis, caterp and other pests—partic on the underside of the l and down among the gre shoots of plants such as s berries. Apply an insec at the first signs of a pe

If you have any mul material—garden con mushroom compost or the —apply it to the soil as a around herbaceous p under shrubs and fruit bu

Roy

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Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Sounds of the city

cult to compare musical life in w York although nly more public oing in those n in any other rld. As far as ncened London have the slight I suspect that y have slightly nces of opera an does London has more chamscials, and prob estral concerts. s not have so orchestras as is really only the ilharmonic perd here—but is more visiting least those from he United States. iestra is a pretty not at all sure it fits in with al hierarchy of he first 10, per in the first 20) nusical director, r under its con Leonard Bernand wonderful—even in the muffled and muted acoustics of the Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Centre, which are so muffled and muted that the place is about to be degutted and rebuilt inside in the hope of making the hall sound more like a hall and less like a swimming bath.

Although the Philharmonic sounds good under both Boulez and Bernstein most of New York seems to prefer the warmer, more engaging music-making of Bernstein. Bernstein is a New York figure—musician and city were made for one another. Last week he was conducting Tchaikovsky's Fourth and accompanying Rostropovich (nowadays a New Yorker bred although not born) in the Schumann cello concerto. Bernstein was at his most overflowing. In the Tchaikovsky he danced up and down on the podium in a manner which in younger, stricter days I found infuriating but now, for some reason, find endearing. Unquestionably it produces results, for the orchestra swept into the symphony like cavalrymen and lovers. It was most impressive, but still less impressive than the beautiful performance of the Schumann concerto that had preceded it. Both Rostropovich and Bernstein envisaged the concerto as smallscale (with impossibly daring pauses and pianissimos) and quintessentially romantic. The result was ravishing—you left the concert by cloud rather than subway.

The opera season has now come to an end, with the New York City Opera finishing this weekend, while the Metropolitan Opera left on tour last weekend. The entire field is now left open for the dancers, although the Bolshoi Opera will be coming in for a month at the end of June—which is very exciting.

The City Opera seems to have had a moderate season. This part of the season (the company's season is in two sections as it shares its house with the New York City Ballet) included three notable new productions, *Salome*, *Idomeneo* and, rather curiously, Erich Korngold's *Die tote Stadt*. The *Salome* was attractive to look at. It had been staged by Ian Strasfogel, with sets and projections by Douglas W. Schmidt, and the inspiration was *fin-de-siècle* art, particularly the paintings of Gustave Moreau. In New York it was regarded as rather shocking, but remember this is a city that did not see the 1949 Covent Garden production by Salvador Dali and Peter Brook. The performance I heard was moderately well sung—Eileen Schauler was not a dominating Salome—but most sensuously conducted by Julius Rudel.

Mr Rudel was also the hero of the performance I heard of *Idomeneo*, which is rare in the United States. The score was said to be based on Daniel Heartz's 1972 edition, but the musicologists gave it hell. It was an unnecessarily static production and the singing lacked that sweetness and clarity that can make this opera such a translucent kind of pleasure. The voices did not soar and float.

The production of the Korngold was a curious business from many aspects. Why *Die tote Stadt*? The answer is simple, and clearly explained in the programme. The production has been subsidized by Gert Von Gontard, and Mr Von Gontard quite clearly wanted to hear *Die tote Stadt*. The opera was first performed in 1920, when the composer was 23. A year later it was given at the Metropolitan Opera with Jeritza, and had not been seen in New York since. Korngold himself emigrated to the United States before the Second World War and in 1957 died in Hollywood, where he had been a successful composer of background music for the movies. *Die tote Stadt* is his only surviving work of any consequence and it is not, unfortunately, of much consequence.

The opera is based on a popular novel of its period by George Rodenbach called *Bruges-la-Morte*. The score is post-Straussian, lush and luxuriant, but what gives the production its quite extraordinary interest is the way it has been staged, using film and projections alongside painted sets and singers. The result is stunning, genuinely like nothing seen in opera before, and as pure theatre by far the most technically exciting thing to be in New York City. The production has been conceived by Frank Corsaro and Ronald Case, and Mr Corsaro has directed it while Mr Chase has provided the films and projections. The scenery is by Joan Larkey.

Corsaro and Chase have worked together before, most notably in their beautifully impressionistic staging last season of Delius's *A Village Romeo and Juliet*. Yet nothing can prepare one for the visual impact of *Die tote Stadt*. The effects that, for example, bring the city of Bruges swirling around a living room, are indescribably interesting. This has to be a new road for operatic production. One can so easily envisage a *Ring* produced in this fashion that would, in its stagecraft, be a perfect realization of the Wagnerian dream of total theatre.

It is a commonly held belief in New York that the City Opera thrives on production values, whereas the Metropolitan is a golden cage for silver-voiced canaries. Like most commonly held beliefs it is partly true, but only partly. A friend and colleague of mine from Vienna, here briefly on a visit, saw about three Met productions, was rather disappointed by the singing, but was most impressed by the stagings, and all but overwhelmed by the conducting of the Met's musical director, young James Levine.

It is now two seasons since Sir Rudolph Bing retired, and it must be admitted that despite severe financial difficulties, the Met has come a long way in those two years. Bing was clearly a good administrator, but artistically the house seems a great deal better off without him. Nowadays one can hear standard operas often surprisingly well done. The other week I caught an absolutely splendid *La forza del destino* with Lucine Amara, Jon Vickers and Cornell Macneil. It was an old (dating back to 1952) production with Berman settings that had this season been restaged by John Dexter with excellent results. The conductor was once again the admirable Levine, who is a very hard worker, and clearly dedicated to raising the musical standards of his opera house.

Of course, the event of the Met season for most New York operagoers was the final and belated Met debut of Beverly Sills. Like Bernstein, Miss Sills is a New York legend. She could walk down Broadway and half the people in the street would recognize her. She is adored in a special way that New York sometimes bestows upon certain artists—the dancer Erik Bruhn is another who springs to mind, as is the actress Julie Harris. For years Bing had feuded with Miss Sills, and she never sang at the Met. Now in Rossini's *The Siege of Corinth* that personal siege was raised.

Some of the first night notices—while properly adulatory—had a slightly disquieting undertone to them, and it does seem that Miss Sills was not in her very best voice. She is basically a lyric soprano (her Manon in the Massenet is the loveliest since Victoria de Los Angeles) who has become a bel canto coloratura. But she can pull off the Donizettis, Bellinis and Rossinis with enormous panache (we call it chutzpah here) and a rare degree of excitement. I caught the opera's last performance of the season, and she was singing beautifully with scarcely a hint of strain. Equally impressive was Shirley Verrett in the *travestie* role of Neocle, and the spirited conducting of Thomas Schippers, a conductor we hear far too little of at the Met. The version used came in for much the same musicological flak that had been levelled at the City Opera's *Idomeneo*, but although Sandro Sequi's staging was ordinary enough, the sets and costumes by Nicola Benois, all adapted from the staging at La Scala, Milan, did seem to suggest opulence with fairly modest means. The latter is a pressing need at the Met these days.

When I wrote about Edward Bond's The Sea, *I suggested that Vivien Merchant played the lead and of course it was Coral Browne. My apologies to both ladies.*

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Antiques

Handed to us on a plate



Left, design No 63 from the William Ridgway factory pattern book, showing the anchor and urn mark with the identifying initials "WR & Co" and the name of the pattern, "Helical". Right, an earthenware plate, c 1845-50, bearing pattern No 103, "Flosculous" and printed on the back with the urn and anchor mark and the initials "WR & Co".

It is sweet to see an expert confounded, and even sweeter to prove him wrong oneself. One could not help enjoying the discomfiture of the *Burlington Magazine* when they discovered that the "Vermeers" they had praised to the skies were forgeries by Van Meegeren. The exposure of the Piltdown skull caused a violent flapping in the scientific dovecotes, though nothing to compare with the great Darwin debate in the newly completed University Museum at Oxford in 1860, so well described by the Rev W. Tuckwell in his *Reminiscences*:

> The attack on Darwin's book was to be led by the Bishop of Oxford . . . and Huxley was to lead the defence. The Bishop came late, trampling his way through the dense crowd to his place upon the platform, his face no longer refined and spiritual as in the early Richmond portrait; coarsened somewhat, even plebeianized, by advancing years, but resourceful, pugnacious, impregnable, not a little arrogant. On the chairman's other side sat Huxley; hair jet black and thick, slight whiskers, pale full fleshy face, the two strong lines of later years already marked, an ominous quiver in his mouth and an arrow ready to come out of it.
>
> Bishop Wilberforce, "argumentative, rhetorical, amusing . . . plagiarized from a mountebank sermon by Burgon, expressing the 'disquietitude' he should feel were a 'venerable ape' to be shown him as his ancestress at the Zoo." Huxley rose, "white with anger, 'I should be sorry to demolish so eminent a prelate, but for myself I would rather be descended from an ape than from a divine who employs authority to stifle the truth.'"

In September 1966 I covered for *The Times* another ferocious debate in Oxford—the International Congress of Byzantine Studies, at which Dr D. M. Metcalf, of the Ashmolean Museum, accused Mr Philip Grierson, one of the two main speakers, of "sacrificing accuracy in a campaign of personal criticism". In his paper on coinage Mr Grierson had suggested that Dr Metcalf had attributed a group of hyperpera of Alexius to Trebizond largely on the ground that one specimen had been found in Georgia. In fact, Dr Metcalf claimed, the deduction was based on a whole hoard of coins. Mr Grierson "apologized profoundly" for his error. My report appeared under the lurid headline: *Hard Words Among Numismatists*.

The greater the expert, the greater the pleasure in catching him out. As the compilers of *The Stuffed Owl* book of bad verse wrote in their 1930 introduction:

> When some dignified, headline personage, an eminent Academic, a gaitered Divine, an important Actor-Manager, a leading Thinker, a prominent Financier, skids on a scrap of banana-peel in the street and suddenly presents his western façade to the shuddering stars, the impact on the sensations of a thoughtful observer is more tremendous than if the exercise had been performed by a nobody, some urchin, some shabby man of letters, some threadbare saint.

They, of course, were relating this thought to poets ("The more eminent the poet, the more imposing the glissade, the more shattering the bump below"). But in the scholarship of ceramics, particularly Victorian ceramics, the grandest and most unassailable figure is Mr Geoffrey Godden. To catch him out is rather like catching out W. G. Grace. I therefore feel nastily exultant at being able to prove a wrong one point, albeit a minor one, in one of Mr Godden's books.

In his book on *Ridgway Porcelains* (Barrie & Jenkins, 1972, £6), Mr Godden illustrates design No 63 from the factory pattern book (shown here, left), describing it as "the only printed pattern included" in the book. The pattern is called *Helical*. Early this year, however, I bought for £7.50 in the Hampstead Antiques Emporium two Ridgway plates bearing a similar printed pattern called *Flosculous*, the blue printed design being touched in or "clobbered" with bright enamel decoration. One of the plates is illustrated above, right.

When Mr Godden checked the William Ridgway pattern book, he fund the following written descriptions included but not illustrated:

101 Table ware. Green Flosculous Patt with coloured enamel.
102 Table ware. Green Flosculous Patt with all green enamel.
103 Table ware. Blue Flosculous Patt with coloured enamel.
104 Table ware. Purple Flosculous Patt with coloured enamel.

My two plates are pattern No 103: so the Ridgway pattern book does include printed patterns other than No 63.

My main reason for recalling this petty triumph now is that Mr Godden is holding an exhibition of Ridgway wares at his antique shop, 17-19 Crescent Road, Worthing, Sussex, from May 5 to 23 (Monday to Friday only), when we will have the chance to view and buy a wide range of Ridgway porcelains.

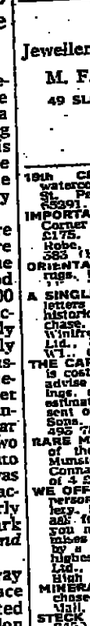
The history of the Ridgway factory effectively begins with Job Ridgway, of Cauldon Place, Shelton, Hanley, Staffordshire. Fortunately he wrote his memoirs for the *New Methodist Magazine* in four instalments, September to December 1814 (the final instalment was completed by one of his sons, for Job died before finishing his own narrative). Geoffrey Godden quotes this account in his book. It shows that Job Ridgway was born in Staffordshire, that he received his training in the pottery centres of Swansea and Leeds before returning in the 1790s to make his fortune in the Staffordshire potteries ("Through the divine blessing we did very well").

He and his sons were devout Methodists—as were so many other potters of the industrial revolution period in the Potteries. No pre-1800 products of the Ridgway factory are known. The early products were certainly earthenware—Godden illustrates a handsome blue-printed earthenware basket of the early nineteenth century—but in 1808, the year in which Job took his two sons, John and William into partnership, porcelain was added to pottery in the factory's productions. The early impressed *Ridgway* mark changed to *Ridgway and Sons*.

John and William Ridgway continued the Cauldon Place works (conveniently situated on the banks of the Cauldon Canal) after their father's death, trading under their joint names J. & W. Ridgway. The two brothers finally parted in about 1830, John continuing the Cauldon works, while William had the older Bell works formerly owned by their uncle. John's porcelain was of superb quality and he became Potter to Queen Victoria, using the royal arms as a mark. William Ridgway subsequently potted at the Church Works, High Street, Hanley, using the *WR & C* mark which is on the base of my plates; Mr Godden bought the pattern book which was used at this factory after 1830, containing coloured designs from No 1 to No 196. William Ridgway potted until 1854; his son Edward John (1814-96) and grandson John (b 1843) also entered the business, and Ridgways became, with Wedgwood and Spode, one of the great potting dynasties of the Five Towns.

Bevis Hillier

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Total shake-up of the Liberals' organization will be called for today

How close to bankruptcy is the Liberal Party?

A confidential report predicting that the Liberal Party could soon be both politically and financially bankrupt will form the basis of a long and bitter argument today when the Liberal Party's National Executive meet in London.

The report has been prepared by Mr Richard Wainwright, MP for Colne Valley, who as a former chairman of the party is much respected by the Liberals' rank and file. He suggests that several top professionals who have worked for many years must go in a total shake-up of the party's organization. His report warns: "I firmly believe that the Liberal Party is heading for a financial breakdown which could be just as disastrous to the party's reputation as a serious and competent body as was the financial breakdown of 1969".

Since last October's election, the Liberal Party has lost all of its big financial backers, including Richard Wainwright himself and Liberal peer, Lord Beaumont. The Rowntree Trust, which gave more than £100,000 last year, has cut its donations to the party completely.

Mr Wainwright says the reason is the party's headquarters. He says "the present form of headquarters is a positive deterrent to large money raising. Not one of those Liberals who have raised five-figure donations in recent years feels justified in seeking further large amounts for the present headquarters organization."

In a devastating indictment of the executive's management of Liberal headquarters, the report speaks of "chaos", "decline" and "a lack of confidence". For although in the two general elections last year Mr Thorpe had to instal his own organization appointments to shore up what he considered unsatisfactory preparation, it is the executive who are the supreme body responsible for the way the party is run.

Although only a small number have seen advance copies of Mr Wainwright's investigation, the report has caused controversy within the party. Serious opposition has been mounted by the staff, reduced from 33 to 18 earlier this year. The staff say there is a very low level of morale but are confident they can get Mr Wainwright's report thrown out.

What Mr Wainwright proposes is a total remodelling of the party along the lines of the Canadian Liberal Party. There would be a small, highly professional central staff coordinating the main body of work which would be carried out by regional organizations. The party divides the country into 13 separate areas, but at present only five have full time staff and an office. Mr Wainwright says the party must put into practice its own policy of devolution, with more power to the provinces.

There has been growing disquiet among rank and file Liberals concerning the party's leadership. Here, Mr Wainwright spells out in a postscript to his report: "Those who have all too often found the Parliamentary Party to be a motley collection of hectic and distracted MPs should now expect a business-like office determined to build up two-way mutual help." But there are also other changes in the offing.

Mr David Steel has been anxious to take a break from his post of Chief Whip, a position he will have held for five years in June. His deputy, Mr Cyril Smith, who has a number of plans to improve the party's impact, is tipped to take over this summer.

However, one MP has met the criticism head on. In a recent speech, Mr John Pardoe said: "At present the Liberal Party is in danger of writing itself off. It is as though our present lack of parliamentary votes has embarrassed us into silence. Whatever the scribblers in the Press Gallery may think, there is much more to politics than parliamentary mathematics and the vote at ten o'clock. It is time for us to emerge from our self-imposed exile."

Mr Pardoe has been the only MP "beating the drum" in recent months and in a series of rallying speeches is making a name for himself as an original thinker in the manner of Mr Jo Grimond's fiery speeches of the 1960s. "Unless we regain faith in ourselves, our mission and our message, who can blame others for losing faith in us", he says. "We must realize that the kind of people and the kind of organization required to run a pale imitation of an establishment party are not those required to run a radical, campaigning crusade."

Mr Pardoe said that because Liberal MPs feel that representative democracy is seriously threatened, they have renewed their enthusiasm for a change in the electoral system with increased vigour. Earlier this year, at the initiative of Mr Thorpe, Mr Pardoe, Mr Steel and Mr Smith quietly approached 40 of the country's leading industrialists to win support for proportional representation. "We are bowled over by the response. We have not met with one refusal," says one MP. "The case for proportional representation has never been stronger, and we are getting support from all quarters."

The quarters include social democrat Labour MPs and increasing support from Conservative MPs. The Liberals are secretive about their moves, but as *The Times* revealed last week, a somewhat clandestine meeting recently took place at the home of Mr Thorpe when more than 20 captains of industry were brought together for the first time following individual meetings with Liberal MPs. They included several leading businessmen who provide substantial sums to Conservative coffers.

One source suggests that the total amount in Conservative donations represented at this meeting was more than £1m. Mr Jim Slater was one of the guests. Although there is no suggestion of any "arm twisting", the industrialists will be making known to Mrs Thatcher their enthusiasm for the long-term stability that proportional representation could provide.

Mr Pardoe says Gladstone made it clear that nothing can be achieved in politics without passion, "and there can be no passion without anger." Both passion and a lot of anger are qualities which will no doubt be much in evidence when the Liberal Party meets today to take decisions on its future.

Philip Young

George Hutchinson

The Labour faithful still leave a doubt on EEC

We shall know the measure of defeat by nightfall, while recognizing beforehand that today's special conference of the Labour Party will reject the Government's European policy and solicit a No vote in the June referendum. Thereby the movement in favour of withdrawal from the EEC can be expected to gain further ground, if only among the Labour faithful. After an earlier decline, it was probably gathering strength already, whatever the opinion polls may suggest—and as a guide to voting intentions they cannot be considered reliable in the light of recent experience.

If that is correct, what is the explanation? One reason, perhaps, is the lucid and persuasive character of last Sunday's statement by Mr Benn, Mr Foot, Mrs Castle and three other dissentient ministers, in which they put forward a programme for what they called "independence" and secession.

Dialectically, they may be—they are—open to challenge. But I am trying to judge the likely electoral effect, not the intrinsic logic, the intellectual or technical merits, of what they were advocating with such clarity and simplicity of expression—and with such an air of conviction into the bargain. To say the least, it would be surprising if their words had no popular appeal.

On the contrary, they have an affinity with a national instinct of some force. However strange or imprudent their sentiments may seem to proponents of the EEC, they reflect a widespread and deep-seated feeling which is to be found among people of every political allegiance (or none) and will receive calculable testimony on June 5.

Another and perhaps more important reason for thinking that the outcome of the referendum must still be in doubt is the very weight and vehemence of Conservative support for the EEC, allied to that of "Big Business". If a party can lose two general elections within a year, why should an electorate which has so recently repudiated its policies be expected to look to it for guidance a few months later, even under new management, or pay much attention to its advice? In the public mind the Tories are for the present discredited. Outside Westminster they have little influence to speak of.

In parliamentary—Westminster—arithmetic, Conservative (and Liberal) support is vital to the success of Mr Wilson's European policy. It may otherwise prove unhelpful. While the weight of probability may remain on the side of acceptance, Mr Wilson has no sure grounds for confidence.

* * *

It was Mr Benn who first advocated a referendum. One ironic effect of the Government's refusal to extend the vote to British civilians living abroad is that many of Mr Benn's old Bristol constituents will have no say. They are to be found in Toulouse nowadays, working on Concorde.

* * *

Treasurers of political parties have to exercise care, discretion and restraint when offered contributions to promote particular ends rather than general purposes. Many a prospective donation has been declined because strings were attached to it. This is invariably so when the object is to secure a party's acceptance of some policy which its leaders have not previously adopted and may on reflection reject.

Every party is familiar with the moneyed supporter who says "I'll give you so much if you promise to do such and such", pressing for some innovation close to his heart. However worthy the motive may be, treasurers are not supposed to countenance that sort of though they are frequ faced with it.

The Tory treasurers-Chelmer, Lord Ashdown Mr William Clark—may have the painful duty plaining the convention number of important bus men who are ready to scribe to party funds dangerously low) if the servatives will support principle of proportional sentation.

This follows a recent m at which (as I reported la urday) Mr Jeremy Thor pealed to the businessmen are themselves Conserv to enlist their party lead in the campaign for the duction of PR as a me ensuring the return to ment of more Liberal other "moderates". W electoral reform, he sug the Labour left was lik remain in the ascendancy

From all accounts his ment was well rece though purists may chi other reasons for reform

Mrs Thatcher has s shown little if any inte proportional represen and may not be immed sympathetic to the concep is a person with an open however. She is prin rather than doctrinair dogmatic.

As she was saying to r other day, speaking gen her policies will not be c out in a headlong rush, n every single one of the too exactly defined. Thatcher understands th gers of undue attachme entering office, to a p ceived programme whic prove unsuited to prevaili cumstances. In this respe attitude reminds one Harold Macmillan, and o Macleod.

With the underlying th stability and security, than growth, her policie evolve after careful delibe with her colleagues i Shadow Cabinet. It is a myth that she is domina the exclusion of all oth fluences, by Sir Keith J or Mr Edward du Cann. Si a stronger political inst and a vastly greater pe capacity—than some of around her. After all, th the hope, as well as the ment on which she was el leader.

Even so, I am not sure Mr Thorpe and others ca count on Mrs Thatcher's port for electoral reform. I that poor Lord Chelmer, I Ashdown and Mr Clark have to say No to some of t would-be contributors. T would be a distressing exp ence, and not only for them

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Sportsview

Typically English, but the power-play is American

In tennis, as in golf, the rigorous and richly rewarding American professional circuit is too conspicuous to escape attention yet, for most Europeans, too remote to invite it. Distance may lend enchantment to the view. It may also do the opposite. But it is certainly remarkable for British tennis players to emerge near the top of the heap after all the rough and tumble of the year's early indoor competition.

Virginia Wade and Mark Cox have done it. Like Fred Perry before them, they seem to be attuned to the bustling, impatient tempo of the American game. It was at Forest Hills that both first sprang to prominence almost a decade ago. In the years between they have continued to play most of their best tennis in the United States.

Last month Miss Wade won successive tournaments at Dallas and Philadelphia. In each case she lost only one set in five matches. Her victims included Christine Evert, Billie Jean King, Yvonne Goolagong, Olga Morozova and Martina Navratilova.

Miss Navratilova had to retire from the third set of the Dallas final with a sore ankle. She avenged that defeat by beating Miss Wade in the semi-final round of the circuit's climax, the Virginia Slims championship in Los Angeles (a £62,500 event for the 60 players who, to borrow the parlance of golf, made the cut). Miss Wade beat Miss Goolagong in an abbreviated play-off to finish third behind Miss Evert and Miss Nacratilova. In her first 11 tournaments in America this year Miss Wade won almost £37,000.

March was a big month for Cox, too. In four weeks he won three tournaments. The first of these, at the Albert Hall, did not count in the World Championship Tennis points table. But it gave Cox the confidence he needed to win WCT tournaments at Washington and Atlanta. His victims included Stan Smith, twice, John Alexander, twice, Richard Stockton and Cliff Richey.

In four previous years Cox had won only one WCT tournament. But those March successes launched him on the road to Dallas for the £41,500 WCT play-off series, from May 7-11. We do not yet know if he has "made the eight". In 1972 Cox qualified for the Romau climax of an interim WCT tour and in 1973 he scored as many WCT points as Roger Taylor: but Taylor went to Dallas because he had the better head-to-head record. Taylor was beaten in the first round by Ken Rosewall. But their five-set match lasted three hours and six minutes. It is doubtful if Taylor has ever played so well for so long under so much pressure. In that sense it may have been the finest performance of his career.

It is no disrespect to Cox to point out that this year's WCT circuit is weaker than last year's. Newcombe, Nastase and Kodes played in Dallas then, but have not competed this time. Vilas was ill. Kodes and Taylor preferred the less demanding competitive schedule of the Independent Players' Association circuit run by James Connors' manager, William F. Riordan. The American women's tours have merged. But the men still go their separate ways.

Riordan has an answer for everything. The loosely knit IPA is his alternative to the bigger, busier and better organized Association of Tennis Professionals. The IPA circuit, his alternative to WCT, has been scornfully dismissed as a "Mickey Mouse league starring Connors and supporting cast". But it has shown a remarkable capacity for survival and in time could rival the WCT circuit, as well as reflecting its format.

WCT revolutionized the professional game. The circuit's slick organization and concern for the financial and physical well-being of the competitors has attracted immense respect from the players. The tour's climax at Dallas has become one of the half dozen biggest landmarks in the calendar.

Considered in conjunction with the three months of qualifying tournaments, Dallas has some claim to be more difficult to win than any other tournament. The previous winners were Rosewall (twice), Smith and Newcombe. Qualifying to take part in that splendid tennis festival is, in itself, an enviably satisfying experience.

Cox—like Miss Wade—can look back on the spring of 1975 as a time of solid achievement in a hotly competitive environment. It is no surprise that they approached their respective peaks simultaneously because they have always had a lot in common.

They were born in July. Both are university graduates who took up full-time tennis in 1965. The following year they played for Britain for the first time in the Davis Cup and Federation Cup competitions. In 1968 they had leading roles in the first open tournament, at Bournemouth. That year, too, Miss Wade won the United States championship—in which Cox had caused a stir two years earlier with a straight sets win over Tony Roche, then champion of France and Italy.

Cox and Miss Wade both play a restlessly aggressive game featuring power rather than subtlety. Both have appeared in 12 British rankings lists but so far they have been too sensitive to public expectation to excel at Wimbledon. A final link between them is that most foreigners tend to regard them as typically English in their somewhat diffident and reserved gentility. That may, up to a point, be true. But their tennis is American.

Rex Bellamy
Tennis correspondent



Mark Cox and Virginia Wade: attuned to the bursting tempo of the American game.



The strange upbringing that made Queen Christina despise being a woman

Second in an occasional series on women as rulers

We see Queen Christina of Sweden through Greta Garbo; a beautiful, romantic, tragic figure, isolated and unhappy, but fundamentally a true woman, capable of being awakened to love. The more recent film with Liv Ullman, concentrating as it does on what was probably Christina's only successful heterosexual relationship, reinforces this image. Despite Georgina Masson's magnificent biography Christina is visualized as beautiful and womanly; reality was different.

As a queen Christina was a wilful and unqualified failure. As a person, she cannot be seen as a great success. The only child of Gustavus Adolphus, Queen at five years old, Christina was, at her father's request, given the education of a prince: at her birth he had said, "I hope that this girl will be worth a son to me", and he seems to have been determined to make her so. Her plain face and the deformed shoulder which prevented her compensating for her lack of beauty with physical grace were additional factors in her rejection of feminine values.

In Christina the struggle for reconciliation between the woman and the ruler was not resolved. Yet as a ruler she had a much easier situation to face than Elizabeth I. There was little hostility to the idea of a woman occupying the Swedish throne: as Gustavus Adolphus's daughter she was acceptable to the country. Her Chancellor, Axel Oxenstierna, was one of the ablest of contemporary statesmen. An attractive husband was available: her cousin, Charles Gustavus, who succeeded her as Charles X. Advised by Oxenstierna she was an efficient, though not a great, ruler, and there was much opposition to her abdication: it took her a great deal of astute manoeuvring over a number of years.

Christina's upbringing, however, seems to have rendered her unable to accept the type of role-playing compromise by which Elizabeth I rendered the dichotomy between her sex and her status acceptable to her people and to herself. Raised as a prince, instilled with masculine values, she had a male attitude to her own sex, despising them, although capable of having love affairs with them; although Christina's delight in shocking the conventional must be remembered, she does seem to have been open about her homosexual relationship with her favourite,



Countess Ebba Sparre. Marriage would have been intolerable, not only because of her sexual proclivities, but because it would have involved an admission that she was, after all, only a woman.

Christina's interests and pursuits were typically masculine. Her fondness for riding may have arisen from the fact that she was seen at her best on horseback, but her passion for scholarship and culture, especially the culture of Italy, was shared by the gentlemen rather than the ladies of her court; unlike Elizabeth I she had no circle of intellectual women from which to draw her friends. Her education instilled in her the idea that to be a prince was to be magnanimous, as great in deeds and spirit as in worldly position, but just as her masculine education prevented her from coming to terms with her female body, that same body prevented her from achieving greatness in the ways conventional to princes. It was impossible that she should be a military leader like her father—the "education of a prince" did not extend that far. Oxenstierna, with his freedom of movement, experience, and superior sex, was Sweden's international statesman (it is interesting that she seems to have undervalued and resented him—through jealousy?). The fact that she must be the dam and not the sire of any future heir made her, with her hysterical revulsion from pregnancy, reluctant to accept a dynastic role.

Her attempts to function as a humanist patron were pathetically unsuccessful. The scholars of Europe were slow in responding to invitations from the barbaric north, and the one major scholar she did attract, the aged Descartes, arrived in Sweden only to die of cold; a death probably accelerated by the queen's insistence on meeting him for intellectual discussions in her inadequately heated library at five o'clock on January mornings.

The only way in which Christina could prove herself a truly magnanimous being was to follow the example of the Emperor Charles V and abdicate: the renunciation of power has always been accepted as the greatest of human gestures, showing a truly saintly ability to evaluate and reject what is usually considered the summit of human ambition. Christina determined, in a truly imperial relinquishment, to secure her lasting fame. In the achievement of her ambition she demonstrated a perseverance and a political astuteness which did her instructors credit, but which were not in evidence in her years of rule.

That the motive for her abdication was at least partly a desire for earthly glory may be deduced from the fact that, unlike Charles V Christina did not retire from the world to make her soul; rather she entered the Mediterranean world from which she had felt herself exiled, and everywhere she went she demanded to be greeted with the ceremonies and respect due to a reigning, rather than a retired, monarch. Her pathetic attempts to regain the power she had renounced, with her candidacy for the thrones of Naples and Poland (when the Bishop of Poznan heard of the latter he crossed himself in horror) show how little satisfaction Christina's great gesture ultimately brought her.

At the time, however, it seemed a liberation, and a liberation not only from the burden of rule but from the burden of femininity. On the first stage of her journey south from Sweden she cut her hair and assumed man's clothes, and an adaptation of masculine costume was to be her preferred dress for the rest of her life. One of the latest portraits shows her, stout and eccentric, wearing a hideously unbecoming jacket over a kneelength skirt, with a man's shirt and shoes, her hair gathered into youthful bunches which do little for her chubby face.

The other freedom her abdication gave her was, of course, religious, but her Catholicism, however glad the Church was to welcome her as its most distinguished convert, was hardly orthodox. Casual remarks show her tolerant and sceptical to the point of free-thinking, and later episodes, the affair with Cardinal Azzolino, and the grotesquely inefficient murder of Monaldeschi, suggest that religion gave place to other considerations. The spiritual freedom Rome gave her was not religious but cultural. Freed from the burden of rule she was accepted as a queen; now that she was in the south scholars wanted her for a patron, and with Azzolino she seems to have achieved, for a time at least, some sort of sexual harmony.

Jean Wilson
Dr. Wilson is a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge.



Celebrating the 150th anniversary of Regent Street

Life in the Quadrant, full voices and a tenor giving chase

"Regent Street is not a business street, but a shopping centre. It is a broad leisurely thoroughfare where every afternoon thousands of people stroll from window to window looking at the endless profusion of pretty things there displayed. Regent Street, in fact, to the eyes of the millions who have passed along it consists of a ground floor and nothing else, with expensive or charming objects displayed attractively behind the wide plate glass windows."

This journalist caught the atmosphere of Regent Street in 1912—an atmosphere which happily still permeates Regent Street today. Much of the art of successful retailing is described there—the attractive windows, the throng of other shoppers, the certainty that every fashionable need would be satisfied.

This was indeed the New Street with its wide footpaths and elegant clientele foreseen by John Nash a century before as a worthy rival to the old-established Bond Street, though he was perhaps optimistic in assuming that one street could contain all the fashionable shops in expanding London. He was also optimistic about the time it would take for Regent Street to become established: it was recognized almost immediately by contemporaries as an architectural ornament to London, only a few decades after its development did it become the "most fashionable street in the world".

It is unique in the history of London town-planning. This is not only because the degree of royal patronage is unusual in London, for so long managed by Vestries, and redeveloped by the Board of Works, but also because it was a self-consciously architectural scheme, without doubt inspired by the demands of traffic, and the desire for profitable development of Crown property, but carried out with due regard for the elegance of the individual buildings and the opportunity for "metropolitan improvement" as a whole.

Prince Pückler - Muskau praised Regent Street in the 1820s, and wrote of the country being much indebted to "poor Mr Nash" for "conceiving and executing such gigantic designs". Nash's countrymen were less kind, and he was the subject of a number of cartoons, of which the kindest was that of him on the steeple of All Souls' Church. It was another foreigner, the great Victorian journalist George Augustus Sala, who left the best descriptions of Victorian Regent Street in its heyday. He lodged as a child in Regent Street, with his mother, a well-known concert singer.

The lodgings over the shops intended by Nash for the use of provincial bachelors were fairly rapidly taken over by Italian and German musical artistes. They were drawn to London "less by inclination for the climate and respect for the institutions of England, than by a profound admiration for the circular effigies, in gold (with milled edges), of the Queen . . .".

Their presence at the Quadrant end of the street added greatly to the liveliness of the street scene, particularly while the balconies provided by the Colonnade still stood. On these, according to Sala, the tenor from the Italian Opera House could be seen, knife in hand, pursuing his wife in her nightdress, or an entire Austrian children's choir seen rehearsing, while on a more mundane plane, German bassos and Italian violinists could be heard practising.

> Ironically, it was the very success of John Nash's scheme for a great West End shopping street that made the destruction of his architecture inevitable

In the 1950s, Regent Street was the heart of musical London. It was as essential for a musical notoriety to see and to be seen in Regent Street as "for a betting man to clink his boot-heels upon the nobbly stones of Messrs Tattersalls yard". Close as it was to the foreign colony in Soho, Regent Street was also the "locality *par excellence*, for foreigners to open brilliant shops for the sale of perfumes, gloves, cambric pocket-handkerchiefs, Vanille chocolate, ormolu clocks, Strasburg pies, St Julien claret, and patent leather boots".

This concentration of foreign tradesmen first established Regent Street as the Mecca of shoppers in the 1860s. It was the "very centre of fashion", and with its show of fine carriages and gay company formed one of the sights of London.

It is however in the 1870s that many familiar Regent Street names begin to emerge, and it was then that started the consolidation of the original small shops into the great stretches of plate glass under single large owners. First the shops, boutiques in modern parlance, specializing in perfumes or lace, or corsets, or shawls, grew into the large "warehouses", and then developed into the comprehensive department store.

The first department store in London on the French model appeared in the 1870s, but the Regent Street shops had to make do with their Nash buildings until the leases fell in. Firms like Swan and Edgar, Liberty, and Dickins and Jones occupied a number of houses in the street, not always adjacent, under very makeshift conditions.

"The little shops", the RIBA was told in 1894, "once so ample, had to take in not only the back parlours, but every inch of the back gardens; what had been kitchen-offices now warehouse basements as for the residential accommodation . . . the upper st with their miserable stair were either utilized for rooms and storage, or le contemptuously for what would fetch. . . . The fail a street was a familiar p menon; but here was perity with a vengeance . .

Ironically, it was this success of Nash's scheme great West End shopping which made the destructi his architecture inevi Regent Street had becom "soul centre of frivolous ping", and was bursting its elegant Regency dress.

Architectural writers deplore the destruction o of the finest stretches of architecture in London, bu the shopkeepers, and the lords, the Crown Estate, adamant—Regent Street l be rebuilt.

Fortunately it was r with some care both for tectural unity and elegance we still have an archite masterpiece. Perhaps if l scheme had not been so su ful we might still have l own street!

Hermione Hobh

The author's book, *A Hist Regent Street* is publish Queen Anne Press, £4.25 soft cover).

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TIMES PAST
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STER PREPARES TO VOTE AGAIN

ers of Northern Ire- ipse to the polls on yet again, to elect this nstitutional convention. a parliament, a legi- *in assembly or a con-* ssembly, but a conven- noned for the one and rpose of deliberating future form of provin- nment and making re- ations, if it can, to the nt at Westminster. *reported to be some* ty in the minds of elec- as to whether this new which they are invited same old political faces esh or fowl; and there d to be an unwontedly of interest in the elec- t is a poor turnout the l Sinn Fein alone will faction, for the instruc- *has given* are to stay the polls.

y admission

ivention was conceived ruins of the Sunning- y a little less than a The decision then unted to an acknow- that the 1973 constitu- not be made to work. d the claim made by s of the general strike sembly elected before ngdale agreement was ld not reflect the dis- political forces in the fter the signature of ment. *And it marked* mission on the part of rnment that, heavy rom Whitehall having ing the warring politi- lster to common con- ground, they might as t alone to see if they there by themselves. s and his colleagues ment are certainly em alone. The conven- ar is an exclusively air, apart from the t of three Green Papers the question before tion, all of the utmost and apart from a by the Prime Minister hoping for proposals broadly tolerable to munities in Northern d acceptable to parlia- inion at Westminster. have refrained from t the limits of accept- they see them, and ing out the couse- failure. The latter en left to Mr Brian (his new party is *candidates*), who has ared to speak the le"—a repartition of e in order to separate s which would have mselves incapable of rangements for living but even he has not been making much of that penalty for failure, which is by *no means the only possible one.*

But the reticence of ministers has not, so far at least, been answered by any visible sign that organized political opinion in Ulster is more ready to compromise on essentials. Rather the reverse. Such signs were hardly to be expected while mortal vendettas have been raging between bands of pseudo-political gangsters, and while it is hard to be confident that the imperfect ceasefire of the Provisional IRA will last any longer than it takes them to have Long Kesh cleared of detainees. Also it is hard for unionists, who are bound to see law enforcement as the most urgent necessity, to think cooperative thoughts about the Social Democratic and Labour Party so long as it withholds its political endorsement from the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Just as it is hard for the SDLP to give that endorsement now, when it is one of its best bargaining counters at the *negotiating table which is* being prepared.

The crux of the matter is once again "power sharing", a formal arrangement which ensures that, so long as politics in Ulster are sectarian, elected representatives of both sects shall sit in the provincial government. This was practised during the brief life of the executive which was formed under the 1973 constitution. It worked quite well internally, but failed, *in its context, to win* acceptance in the Protestant part of the population.

Opposition

The United Ulster Unionist Council remains flatly opposed to any such arrangement. It is important to understand the basis of their opposition, which is not just a crude hunger for exclusive power. Northern Ireland is afflicted by the deepest of all political flaws, divided allegiance. *Not every Roman* Catholic there feels that he "really" belongs to, or would prefer to belong to, an all-Ireland republic. Far from it. But their sympathies, cultural conditioning, and sense of community render them, in potentiality, instrumental to the purposes of those who are actively seized of the heady and bloody tradition of Irish nationalism. Much the same, *mutatis mutandis*, can be said of the Ulster Protestants.

"Power sharing" has come to be seen, in the dominant political perceptions of Ulster Protestantism, as a device for institutionalizing this division of allegiance and so weakening the state. Two things in particular have contributed to that appreciation. One was the yoking, under the Sunningdale agreement, of "power sharing" with a Council of Ireland; for the latter was felt to give direct expression to the southward tug to which Northern Ireland is exposed. Ideas about a Council of Ireland have gone out of limelight since last May, and that is one development which is favourable to the convention.

The other thing that has excited unionist suspicion about "power sharing" is the fact that it is the product of the thinking of the main British political parties neither of which has been wholly unambiguous about the allegiance of Ulster. Both parties have given Ulster's British connexion full constitutional support so long as that accords with the wishes of the majority of the people there. But both have withheld full moral support for the union. They have shown little sign of valuing the attachment; rather, indifference or a preference for *release from it.*

Little progress

There is in this suspicion of "power sharing" both a fear—that the device contains the seed of the dissolution of Northern Ireland as a province of the United Kingdom; and a judgment—that there will be no peace, no stilling of subversion *until it is confirmed* unequivocally, unmistakably, and finally that Northern Ireland its territory and citizens are an integral part of the United Kingdom, and are not in hypothetical transition towards some new form of Irish state.

Against this, the ideas promoted by Mr Faulkner and the Alliance Party have made little apparent progress. In their assessment, arrangements which would guarantee elected representatives of the Roman Catholic community a part in provincial government at all levels—provided only those representatives concede that the status of Northern Ireland is to be determined by the majority within it, and provided they support the laws and the agencies appointed to enforce them—are the arrangements which would serve best to preserve the union, since *they hold some promise of tranquillity.* There is little enough reason to believe that those views will prosper, either at the polls or within the convention, to an extent that would make possible an agreed recommendation for provincial government. But one *must not wholly despair of the* convention even before it is elected.

DOM OF ACCESS; FREEDOM OF DEBATE

m of the press is not which belongs to those in the press, whether roprietors, managers, urnalists, compositors int workers. The free- e press belongs to the though in Britain we ve the constitutional of the first amend- ie American Constitu- freedom of the press tial part of the general speech, which is itself o a free constitution, dom of thought. wever, has one quali- lost public rights are y Parliament, but the e scrutineer of public press comes under the f Parliament, and arliament of Govern- freedom of independ- ay is lost. Naturally, the freedom of the *not on statute* but on of publication and f access to publication. perfect, but it is rare, ds to be supported and statute did not create least we must see that es not take it away. *why the question of the* p for journalists is so The issue of the closed journalists is different closed shop question other departments of work. Freedom of uires that there should ficial barrier to access per publication. Free- peech does not require should be a general or any citizen to work chine room of a news- does require that there a general freedom for to submit material for n to a newspaper, and hat material published iting rather than the person is thought to be suitable.

This is what the dispute over Mr Foot's Bill is about. It is the reason that sixty of Britain's leading writers, including many of left wing views, signed their letter to this week's *Times Literary Supplement.* It is the reason why the resolutions at the *NUJ annual conference this week* were so disquieting. The NUJ conference overruled the executive—which had taken a more moderate line—and passed resolutions laying it down that a closed shop, to include editors, should be sought as a provision of all future agreements with the employers. The motion also called for the union to insist that non-NUJ journalists should join the NUJ. By a narrow majority the conference opposed any form of press charter to be agreed with the publishers, but *rejected a move to ban non-union* contributions.

It is of course helpful that the conference should have rejected this last motion, but it is the power rather than the immediate intention to ban non-union contributions which counts. If the *power of a closed shop for* journalists is once established, the power to ban outside contributors goes with it.

In effect these decisions rule out Lord Houghton's amendment to Mr Foot's Bill, because that was based on the creation of a *charter to be agreed between the* union and other groups involved in the press. Indeed only a few days ago Mr Ken Morgan, the General Secretary of the NUJ, said that the Houghton amendment should reassure everyone because "it is acceptable to the NUJ". It is a reminder of the shifts of power in any union that we already know that a negotiated charter is not acceptable to the NUJ.

What is left is either to have no safeguards in the Foot Bill, or the acceptance by the Commons of Lord Goodman's safeguards, already carried in the House of Lords. These safeguards include that editors need not join a union, the right to publish or not publish free from pressure of industrial action, the right for journalists to join the union of their choice, the right for them not to be unreasonably expelled from their union. The second safeguard is absolutely vital, but the others *are needed to support it.*

We are in favour of the Goodman amendments, particularly the principle of free access to publication, because we believe *that there is a public interest,* and not merely a private newspaper interest, in the freedom of access to the press. Even with the Goodman amendments this matter is bound to be disputed inside journalism, as well as between the NUJ and the publishers. There are certainly many journalists who believe that no union should have the power to determine who can and who cannot publish, or to limit that right to a professional class.

Most journalists do believe that there should be a preference given to professionals in the practical branches of journalism, and almost all newspapers are in fact run on the principle that *professional jobs can normally* best be done by professional people. The publishers will also have to decide whether for them that this is an issue of principle. We believe for our part that freedom of debate is of the essence of a paper like *The Times, including the freedom for* our readers to dissent from the views of *The Times* in our own columns. That is something which will be preserved, but it should not be preserved only in a few papers, but in all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion: getting at the facts

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby CH

Sir, Mr Ronald Butt brings me into his plea for the whole truth to be heard. The inference to be drawn from his comment is that I am not on his side. I am, I want the truth to be heard; the whole truth, and even what is not the truth. I am impatient for it and have been pressing for a speeding up of the vigorous investigations which Ministers promised would be made into the allegations contained in this book: *Babies for Burning.*

So many people have used these allegations recently as *evidence* of malpractices that a word of warning about their possible unreliability *seemed not to be out of place, even* to a select committee.

Mr Ronald Butt made no mention of the Law *Committee Report.* He will of course be aware of it. The truth in that book is not as dramatic as in the other but if one is looking for the whole truth Mrs Justice Lane's painstaking investigations over two years *contain perhaps the* more balanced version of it.

I am,
HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY.
House of Lords.
April 24.

From Ms Jill Turner

Sir, Those Ronald Butt refers to as "pro-abortion extremists" in "Let the whole truth be heard" are indeed confident that *Babies for Burning* will not stand up to proper examination and are afraid only that it will not get it. Mr Butt "understands the Director of Public Prosecutions to be examining certain sections of the book that reveal abuses of a criminal nature". In fact, in answer to a request from Renée Short that the DPP consider for prosecution the authors of the book, the Attorney General said the DPP was "already giving consideration to all aspects of the book *Babies for Burning*". (*Hansard*, April 9).

Mr Butt refers to the practice of not terminating pregnancies *in order* that babies can be sold for adoption. Was it not Toby Jessel, a supporter of James White's Bill, who expressed concern that the 1967 Abortion Act created an "artificial shortage" of unwanted babies for adoption, and Mrs Helene Hayman (a pro-abortion extremist?) who expressed horror at the suggestion that a woman should go through the trauma of an unwanted pregnancy and childbirth so that others may adopt the baby?

As for the "balanced committee"—balanced in what way? Its 15 members include only three who voted against James White's Bill and only four women.
Yours faithfully,
JILL TURNER,
New Humanist,
88 Islington High Street, N1,
April 24.

Cut in overseas aid

From Mr Ian Haig

Sir, One aspect of Mr Healey's Budget that deserves the strongest *condemnation* is its cutback in the overseas aid programme by £20 million over the next two years.

A basic tenet of Government policy is the emphasis placed on programmes aimed at assisting those with very low living standards. It follows that the aid programme which is a manifestation of this policy aimed at helping the very poorest people in the world should be the very last public programme to be cut.

Apologists, who suggest that the cut is only a small one within the totality of the aid programme and minuscule in relation to total public *expenditure, miss the point.* For, if the Government's avowed intention is to expand the aid programme, *then any backsliding from this commitment* in a programme as small as ours can be taken as a token of *its lack of concern for the poor* majority in the world.

It is a sad reflection on our society's attitudes that the Government should feel itself able to take such measures to curb our inflationary appetites by blighting the hopes of the very poor.
Yours faithfully,
IAN HAIG,
Executive Secretary, World Development Movement,
Bedford Chambers,
Covent Garden, WC2.
April 21.

From Mr Eric Van Tassel

Sir, Mrs Thatcher has gleefully taunted Mr Healey with distributing "*equal shares of misery*" in a "typical socialist budget".

But is it not past time for Britain to face up to the *prospect of some* "misery" if the country is to survive at all? Would a "typical Tory budget", then, *distribute unequal* shares of misery? And if so, it is needful to ask who, under Mrs Thatcher, would suffer most: and it is hard to avoid a cynical answer.
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
ERIC VAN TASSEL,
Corpus Christi College,
Cambridge.
April 16.

From Mr Tony Smythe

Sir, We are puzzled by the Chancellor's *threat* made on Wednesday that if some unions persist in departing from the social contract he will retaliate by *slashing social services expenditure.* The services are already hopelessly under-financed, and facing further cuts in the 1976-77 programme. It would appear to us that the Chancellor is threatening one particularly defenceless group as a means of bringing pressure to bear on others. Are mentally ill and mentally handicapped people to suffer cutbacks to the services they desperately need because Government and the unions are unable to reach agreement?
Your sincerely,
TONY SMYTHE,
Director, National Association for Mental Health,
22 Harley Street, W1.
April 24.

Choice of subjects in comprehensives

From Mrs Dafnwen Hudson

Sir, Two possible solutions have been suggested in my hearing to Dr Burrow's practical problem of Latin and the comprehensive school (April 22).

One, favoured by egalitarians, is to have a sixth form college in which all the minority subjects *could economically* be taught. The drawback of this is that two years is not long enough to put in all the *subjects which* a bright pupil might have acquired in his earlier years, and to study A-level subjects as well.

The other solution—I wish I could say it came from a computer-*ized think-tank—is to gather* all the 11 plus pupils in a community who want to study Latin (and, may one *hope, Greek) as part of their edu-*cation, into one special school. Because of the nature of the subject that they would concentrate on, possibly these could be called grammar schools?
Yours faithfully,
DWYNWEN HUDSON,
30 Syke Cluan,
Iver, Buckinghamshire.
April 22.

From Dr R. Perry

Sir, The Black Paper suggestion that *unwilling learners should be allowed* to leave school at 14 to seek "apprenticeships or work" may *seem at first sight an easy solution* to the problem of discipline in our schools. It is not, however, likely *to be successful in practice.*

Apprentices nowadays are expected to continue their studies in *technical colleges, and even when* the leaving age was 15 would-be apprentices were usually told to go *back to school for another year and* to come back when their CSE or GCE results had demonstrated their *ability and powers of application.*

Unwilling learners are unlikely to pass any reputable examination at 14, *or to get an apprenticeship* at that age. As for "work", they are the children who drift into teenage *unemployment* or at best into dead-end jobs.

The suggestion, in fact, looks like a scheme to *transfer* the problem pupils of schools to the care of an already overworked probation service. One wonders how much the authors of the Black Paper really know about children, though my letter will not tell Dr Rhodes Boyson anything that he does not know.
Yours faithfully,
R. PERRY,
formerly Headmaster,
Warren Orchard,
Wotton-under-Edge,
Gloucestershire.
April 23.

From Mr G. T. Schwartz

Sir, The letter by the critics of the Black Paper must not be allowed to get away without comment.

I am the parent of a boy in a grammar school which is still holding out for its rights. The writers condemn the use of meaningless catch-phrases, yet fall into the same trap. They "struggle for equality of opportunity". Equality with whom? For what? When? Opportunity for what? To stage a sit-in? Equality is lost by the coincidence of conception and this cannot be eradicated by home environment nor educational systems.

If, as I suspect, they still fight the long out-of-date class struggle then let them go into one of those direct grant schools and look at the children and their parents. In my boy's year at least two-thirds are working-class or lower middle-class whose children by their ability and application passed the selection exam and are now on the way with a one-in-three chance of going to university. What more opportunity does a child need?

By forcing "in true democratic" fashion this school to go comprehensive or to become independent, these children and many others to follow will be deprived of this opportunity. If it is justifiable to have special schools for ESN *children, then surely it must be* equally justifiable to have special schools for children at the other *end of the scale.*
Yours faithfully,
G. T. SCHWARTZ.
24a Avenue Road.
Highgate, N6.
April 22.

From Mr Stephen Corrin

Sir, Dr J. W. Burrow (Letters, April 22) can count himself relatively lucky. At the school where I taught *modern languages* for some 20 years not only was Latin squeezed out but German and Russian as well. Can*didates for A level French* fell considerably, both in quantity and quality while pupils taking remedial *English grew from zero to over 20.*

I could quote similar instances in other London schools. Whatever the merits of comprehensives (and I don't deny there are some), the much vaunted claims by their partisans concerning a widening choice of subjects are obviously far from warranted.
Yours sincerely,
STEPHEN CORRIN,
10 Russell Gardens, NW11,
April 22.

From Mr Robin A. Hodgkin

Sir, The debate gets silliest when it hovers round the word "progressive". A competent teacher will be what outsiders call progressive at one moment and old-fashioned the next.

Consider any effective educational *episode—a teacher is coaching a* group for O levels, or running an expedition or producing a play. *When he is encouraging, trusting,* intelligently questioning his pupils or admitting his own ignorance, then he is *siding with the devils of* anarchy; if he criticizes some loose language, insists that punctuality is important or gives a punishment, he is in league with Rhodes Boyson.

In 1920, when most schools were very formal, "progressive" meant something; now it does not.
Yours,
ROBIN HODGKIN,
University of Oxford Department of Educational Studies,
15 Norham Gardens,
Oxford.
April 24.

Referendum issues: cheap food

From Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington

Sir, Sir John Winnifrith (April 24) loses his argument almost before it has started when he states "there will always be cheaper food to be had from those parts of the world where climate or quality or quantity of farm land makes production cheaper". Sir John makes the fundamental error of assuming that availability of a product or efficient or cheap production thereof, *is synonymous with a low selling* price.

Is Sir John suggesting that, *because Saudi Arabia has lots of* oil and can produce it cheaply, that they sell it cheaply on world *markets? Of course not—and why* should they? Does he believe that the London Rubber Company, having evolved efficient production methods, sells its products cheaply for that reason? Why on earth should countries like New Zealand be expected to sell their produce at less than the best price that they can obtain?

The oil crisis should finally have taught people in the western world that nations are entitled to obtain the best price for their products, be they food or oil, in the same way that manufacturing industries will always obtain the best price for their products.

We should all be grateful to Sir John for exposing, at a stroke, the fallacy of the anti-marketeers' "cheap food" argument.
Yours etc.,
ROBERT ADLEY,
House of Commons.
April 24.

Trade in the Community

From Mr Shaun Stewart

Sir, Mr Mikardo was right, even if he exaggerated his case. We presumably all agree that this country depends on exports of manufactured goods for its survival, but it is an uncomfortable fact that our balance of trade with the Six in manufactured goods has moved heavily into deficit since we applied to join the Common Market, from a surplus of *£180m in 1970 to a deficit of £1,000m* in 1974. Over the same period our surplus with third countries has risen from £1,922m to £2,579m.

The French should have taught Whitehall that deficit countries can drive a hard bargain in trade negotiations and it is difficult to believe that when the chips were down the Six would take any notice of comparisons of the kind which obviously *appeal to Sir Con O'Neill and, in a* recent speech, Mr Roy Jenkins (who may not of course have realized what traps he was *falling into*). Trade negotiations are about the real world and it is a brutal fact that we have soon got to take steps to correct the growing imbalance of our trade with the Six. Our tariff on manufactures was generally higher than that of the Six and from the trade point of view it would certainly do us no harm to put the tariff back to where it was before we joined the Common Market.

This together with what we would save on food prices and on our budgetary contribution to EEC, might not be enough to bridge the gap, but it would go a long way to doing so. We would be spared at least a part of the fate which Mr Healey predicted for us in 1971, when he told the Labour Party that we could not survive entry without a massive devaluation, a fall in our standard of life and unemployment on a larger scale than we had known it since the 1930s.

It is difficult to believe that the majority of the Cabinet understood the facts of our trading position *when they decided that it was worth* remaining in the Common Market in spite of the refusal of the Six *to agree to any of the fundamental* changes which the Government set out to achieve. They may have had *other reasons for their choice, but* what they are not entitled to say on the evidence is that we cannot afford to pull out. Indeed, it is difficult to see how we can possibly afford to stay in.
Yours faithfully,
S. STEWART,
53 Cleaver Square, SE11.
April 18.

Import controls

From Mr W. M. Corden and Mr M. F. G. Scott

Sir, Professor Neild (April 23) argues that we must leave the EEC *so as to regain our freedom* to raise tariffs against EEC exports, not just temporarily, but for 10 years. He rejects the alternative of devaluation because of its effects on our ability to borrow abroad and on inflation. He is right to fear these effects of devaluation, but wrong to believe that the effects of tariffs would be any better. They would antagonize our creditors more, lead to retaliation against our exports, and would also cause prices paid in domestic markets for imports to rise and so give a push to inflation.

He is concerned that our manu*facturing industry has not been* expanding enough because imports have made inroads on the British market. So he wants us to go protectionist. But he forgets that our manufacturing industry also sells abroad.

The truth is that there is no easy *way out of our present difficulties.* If unemployment increases, as it probably will over the next 12 months, that will have nothing to do with our membership of the EEC. It will be because of our inability to control our own inflation.
Yours faithfully,
W. M. CORDEN,
M. F. G. SCOTT,
Nuffield College,
Oxford.
April 23.

Retraining for a new job

From Mr Robert Carr, Conservative MP, for Sutton, Carshalton

Sir, As a former Employment Secretary, my attention was suddenly caught by your headline: "100,000 a year retraining scheme would combat recession and unemployment" (April 24). What merited this headline was the annual statement of the Manpower Services Commission which made the case for doubling the numbers trained by the Training Services Agency to 100,000 a year.

The clear impression is that the figure of 100,000 is a new and welcome target for training. Welcome, it is. New, it certainly is not.

This very target was set by Mr Heath as Leader of the Opposition as far back as September, 1967, in Abergavenny where he stated *emphatically: "The Conservative P* is committed to an unprecede programme of retraining. 10 men and women need to be retrained each year".

In February, 1972 it fell to me as Employment Secretary to publish the Conservative Government's consultative document "Training for the Future". Its target was to train 60,000 to 70,000 a year by 1975 and 100,000 as soon as possible.

This target was ambitious and rightly so, but it was highly practical. And nobody could have done more than Mr Heath to set it and meet it.

The tragedy is that eight years after Mr Health announced it, three years after the Conservative Government produced its *policy to* achieve it and over one year after the Labour Government inherited it, the target of *100,000 is still only* being talked about. It is now long overdue.
Yours faithfully,
ROBERT CARR,
House of Commons,
April 24.

Age of magistrates

From Mrs M. C. Marris

Sir, If your correspondents' plea for younger magistrates is to be met, as I believe it should, two changes will have to be considered.

First, as most young magistrates will become old, in order to keep an even flow, a limit of 25-30 years' *active service could perhaps be* imposed. Secondly, as younger people, because of their jobs, tend to move more frequently than older, it could become more regular practice that justices who have changed area could be considered for reappointment when they have gained some local experience. At present, interviewing committees are reluctant to recommend people who may move as this is so often a waste of local training facilities.
Yours faithfully,
M. C. MARRIS, JP,
11 Uplands Avenue,
Bradmore,
Wolverhampton.
April 22.

Price of straw

From Mr Ralph Davis

Sir, The answer to Mr Tredinnick's *letter (April 16) asking why barley* is cheaper than barley straw is very simple. Last harvest and during *many previous harvests great* quantities of straw have been burnt. Had even a small proportion of this *straw been stored the past winter's* food crisis would never have arisen.
Yours faithfully,
RALPH DAVIS,
Middle Bodrane,
St Keyne,
Liskeard,
Cornwall.
April 21.

Post codes

From Mr Kurt Klappholz

Sir, Before the Post Office rushes to reply to Mr Culshaw's letter (*The Times*, April 22) might I put a supplementary question?

When, in Mr Culshaw's words, "our idiotic post codes" were introduced, the Post Office strenuously argued that, given the conditions in the United Kingdom, these codes were superior to the all-digits codes adopted everywhere in Europe and in the United States.

Has the Post Office carried out any investigations to discover whether this has turned out to be the case? If not, there is still time to change—after all, the post codes seem to be more ignored than used. Even such public bodies as the Inland Revenue and banks do not always use them. Perhaps, for the reasons given by Mr Culshaw, they are wiser not to be as "dutiful" as he was.
Yours faithfully,
KURT KLAPPHOLZ,
21 Cavendish Avenue,
Finchley, N3.
April 23.

From Mr John R. Warner

Sir, Further to Mr Culshaw's letter (April 22) regarding post codes, I recently telephoned my head post*master to complain about* undelivered mail. I gave my correct postal address, and upon reaching the post code was told "don't bother with that, we don't use those here".

Thanks for telling me, I won't bother, either, in future!
Yours faithfully,
J. R. WARNER,
273a Pinner Road,
Harrow,
Middlesex.
April 22.

From Mr David Pearson

Sir, The Post Office itself obviously agrees with Mr John Culshaw (April 22). I cannot find a *single* instance in the entire London telephone directory where postal codes are indicated.
Yours faithfully,
DAVID PEARSON,
12 Old Vicarage Gardens,
Markyate, Herfordshire.
April 22.

rvice recruits

Christopher Meakin

ve really supposed to be at about half the success- ts to the Civil Service n Oxford or Cambridge? hursday, April 17.) One's at the wayward logic of Service Commission in its ttempts to avoid Oxbridge

ck of the country's school ne sort the Civil Service look for anyway—choose Oxford or Cambridge, and f them get in, then only eliberate system of trading the Civil Service avoid recruiting them when they graduate.

The only way *to avoid the* Oxbridge set would be to find some way of ensuring that the contribution made by those two universities to the education of their self-selecting intake was in fact negative. Of course, even that would not work. The school leavers who want to go into the Civil Service, reckon they will be suited to it, and choose their educational stepping stones accordingly, would simply look around for another university—and no doubt in due course the Civil Service Commission would find itself trying to avoid the output of *that* alma mater.

In fact who, precisely, is trying to fool whom with this calculated Oxbridge avoidance—and why? *Rumour has it that our civil ser*vants have not shone quite as brightly as they expected in the international limelight provided by Brussels—especially in comparison with the carefully-creamed products of the French education system. Does the French Civil Service deliberately go for second best? Precisely what will Britain gain if the Civil Service Commission does so—*and succeeds?*
Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER MEAKIN,
Association of British Chambers of Commerce,
75 Cannon Street, EC4.
April 18.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 25: The Duke of Gloucester this evening opened the new offices of the Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Rutland Counties Branch of the National Farmers Union, at Market Harborough.

A requiem Mass for Commander William Segrave, Royal Navy, will be celebrated in the Crypt of Westminster Cathedral on Tuesday, May 20, at 6 pm.

Birthdays today

Dr Kathleen Chesney, 76; Colonel Malcolm of Poltalloch, 72; Professor J. E. Morpurgo, 57; Sir John Nicoll, 76; Dr W. H. Stevenson, 81; Professor J. R. Sutherland, 75; Major-General Sir Leslie Tyler, 71; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Worthington, 72.

TOMORROW: Professor Muriel Bradbrook, 66; Air Marshal Sir Charles Broughton, 64; Lord Brownlow, 76; Sir George Dowty, 74; Professor G. S. Graham, 72; Sir Robert Hall, 71; Lord Helsby, 67; Sir Tom Hickinbotham, 72; Air Marshal Sir Ronald Lees, 65; Sir Harry Melville, 67; Sir Alfred Morris, 81; Lord Taylor of Gryfe, 63.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr B. R. Anscombe and Miss A. M. E. Hope
The engagement is announced between Brian Richard Anscombe, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. E. Anscombe, of Salisbury, Rhodesia, and Angela Muriel Evelyn Hope, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur H. C. Hope, of 28B Moray Place, Edinburgh.

Dr F. M. W. Cantor and Miss C. A. L. Akers
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Mr F. M. Cantor and of Mrs M. Cantor, of Purlands, Charing, Kent, and Carole, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Akers, of Boys Hall, Willesborough, Kent.

Mr E. F. Hill and Miss S. Cuppage
The engagement is announced between Edgar Hill, eldest son of Mr A. R. Hill and the late Mrs P. Hill, and Sarah, eldest daughter of the late Colonel D. G. B. Cuppage, MBE, and Mrs A. V. Cuppage, of 1 Lancaster Avenue, Wimbledon, SW19.

Mr P. J. Richards and Miss A. M. Swayne
A marriage has been arranged and will take place in May between Peter John, only son of Mrs *Dorothy Richards, of Hermanus*, South Africa, and Amanda Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Swayne, of 15 Alexander Square, London, SW3.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, April 26, 1950
Westminster, Tuesday—However abstruse the subject there will be members of the House of Lords *to speak upon it from first-hand* knowledge. So it was today. No sooner had the debate on the virtues and failings of post-war bread been resumed than Lord Sempill, with courtly formality, presented Lord Alexander of Hillsborough with a golden loaf made from his own wheat and baked at home.

"If the necessity arose", he said, "it would keep for weeks." The criticism of a more ephemeral loaf was only implied, but it was not lost upon the House.

But the advocates of wholemeal bread and whiter bread alike received no support from Lord Alexander, when he spoke for the Government: he held out no promise of a change.

Apathy–ground enough for damnation

By John F. X. Harriott, SJ
Assistant Editor, *The Month*

"*The English have no more political good sense than so many polar bears.*" Thus Edmund Crispin's Johnsonian detective, Gervaise Fen, in a highly entertaining but mischievous *speech in praise of* apathy. Political apathy, he declares, has been the secret of England's political stability, and he goes on to congratulate his prospective constituents on keeping up their apathy while all about them are losing theirs.

In the pages of fiction apathy may present an attractive face. *In* real life it is harder to justify. And in the Scriptures it gets short shrift. "I know all about you: how you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were one or the other, but since you are neither, but only lukewarm, I will spit you out of my mouth" (Revelations iii, *15-17*). *Christ weeps over the* multitude *because* they are like sheep, not, as so many sermons seem to suggest, because they are not sheeplike enough. More disturbing still is his description of the Last Judgement, where the damned are those who are too apathetic and insensitive to recognize *Christ in the everyday*: "Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty, a stranger or naked sick or in prison, and did not come to your help." Unawareness, *a failure* to bother, are no less than deliberate neglect, grounds for damnation.

There is a thought for those to carry about who feel, as many do, that something nasty is spooking the amiable, civilized, comfortable *life to which they have grown* accustomed. It has become fashionable to abuse the extremist, the militant, the activist, because so often their aims and methods are antipathetic to the majority of their fellows. And certainly it is not easy to be discriminating in judgments passed on those who batter their way to power with cudgels and machine-guns.

But neither can it be assumed that the moderates are those who have weighed up every consideration and *deliberately* settled for a golden mean. Their calm is not necessarily the calm of sober virtue; it may be the quiescence of a most unvirtuous lassitude. At least the activist cares—and as von Hügel said, "Caring is what matters". He cares too, often enough, to sacrifice time, energy, comfort and *convenience*, *perhaps* even life and limb, for his cause. And in his vitality, his passion, his regard for something greater than himself, lies the seed of salvation.

To say that is not to pronounce absolution over the fanatic. The fanatic is a man who cares too much about too little. His range *of vision is blinkered. He scorns* consequences, fences off the known way and sends those in subjection to him stumbling over moor and fen, crag and torrent till disaster strikes. But the fault does not lie in the vitality, the caring, the passion that fuel his dreadful determination. The fault lies in his failing to appreciate that the carnival of life cannot continue in full swing hemmed in by barbed wire; that restless humanity cannot be driven down one path; that the wayward energies and complex inspirations of human beings cannot be forced into any *doctrinaire mould. And that if they* are so forced both human achievement and human security are at risk.

Conversely, the moderate is not justified by his absence of passion. Moderation at its best is a limp description of the noble Christian virtue of prudence: the sense of perspective which takes into account the complexity of human nature and is wary of simplistic nostrums. Experience and observation alike reinforce the view that the frontiers between, say, *individual* liberty and social obligation, enterprise and exploitation, responsibilities and rights, are not clearly marked but fuzzed and jagged. Moderation recognizes that justice is not a state but a process. It observes that every gain involves a loss, and every choice a refusal, *that there is a wolf in man as well* as an angel, and it seeks to establish an equilibrium between them. But the practice of moderation, like all balancing acts, involves strenuous activity. It is not inertia.

Moderation, whether individual or social, needs to be worked at. If the rancorous and doctrinaire occupy *the seats of power it is* because the good-tempered and fair-minded allow them to do so. In a democratic society especially, there is no ground for complaint when fanatics use the common right of way to ascend to the high places while moderates refuse to stir from their beds. If moderates truly want a non-doctrinaire society they must learn to be passionate for moderation.

Apathy may be an individual habit. It can also be socially induced. Christians have every cause to be anxious about political or social arrangements when they centre on a struggle between *Giant* Corporation and Giant State for the ownership of gas-chambers which if they do not kill at least drug their victims' capacity for making choices. The Christian sets a high value on self-determination, self-control, self-sacrifice, and the need to extend continuously the *area in which choice is possible*. For him, decisiveness is the essence of morality.

To take an example from attitudes to war, the Christian may legitimately choose to be a conscientious warrior or a conscientious objector, forseeing and fully accepting the consequences of his *decision. What he may not do is* wander aimlessly in the no-man's-land between decisions.

In so many of the world's trouble spots the fanatic thrives because the majority of his countrymen have been rendered apathetic. Where power is concentrated—as in a high technology *electricity system—it is easy for* the fanatic to darken the land. It is not so easy to snuff out a million candles.

Marriages

The Earl of Midleton and Miss I. Creese
The marriage took place in Jersey on Thursday, April 24, between the Earl of Midleton and Miss Irene Creese (Rene Ray).

Captain R. R. H. Boddy, RN, and Mrs M. Yarrow
The marriage of Captain R. R. H. Boddy, RN, and Mrs Mary Yarrow took place on Friday, April 25, 1975, at Shipton-under-Wychwood.

Mr G. Kirby and Mrs S. A. Gaze
The marriage took place in London on Friday, April 25, of Mr Giles Kirby and Mrs Shirley Ann Gaze.

Dr S. W. Wells and Miss S. E. Hill
The marriage took place quietly on April 23 in the Guild Chapel, Stratford on Avon, between Dr Stanley Wells and Miss Susan Hill.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Professor G. L. Slack, Professor of Dental Surgery at the London Hospital Medical College, to be Honorary Consultant in Dental Surgery to the Army, in succession to Mr John Hovell.
Mr R. P. Heazell, headmaster of King's Bruton Junior School, to be headmaster of The Hall School, Hampstead.

OBITUARY

CAPTAIN STEPHEN BEATTIE

A commander of great verve

Captain S. H. Beattie, VC, who played a major role in the celebrated raid on St Nazaire in 1942 has died at the age of 67.

Stephen Halden Beattie was born in 1908, the son of the Rev Prebendary E. H. Beattie. Educated at Abberley Hall, Rugby, he joined the Royal Navy in 1926 and was Lieutenant-Commander at the time the decision was made to attack St Nazaire.

The objectives of the Combined Operations force that sailed from England on March 26 were twofold, to ram the giant Forme Ecluse drydock, thus denying it as a repair facility to the German battleship, Tirpitz, and secondarily, to cause as much damage to the U Boat pens as possible.

Beattie's role was the decisive one, as the commanding officer of the destroyer HMS Campbelltown. Exhibiting the coolest seamanship under heavy fire from ships and shore batteries he rammed the drydock caisson at high speed.

The subsequent detonation of the five tons of high explosive HMS Campbelltown carried, put the dock out of action for the remainder of the war.

Apart from its strategic value the raid was an important symbolic blow struck at the enemy occupied continent at a point in the war when the Allies had yet to take any significant initiative in the European theatre.

Beattie, who was captured along with 215 others of the raiding force was awarded the VC for this feat, and spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner.

Beattie was promoted Captain in 1951 and was Senior Officer, Australian Frigate Squadron, from 1952 to 1954. He was Senior Naval Officer, Persian Gulf, from 1956 to 1958 and later commanded the cruiser HMS Birmingham. He retired from the Royal Navy in 1960 but was Naval Adviser to the Ethiopian Government in 1965.

He was also a Chevalier, Legion of Honour and a Croix de Guerre with Palms. He is survived by a wife and four sons.

MR GEORGE SKILLAN

George Skillan, who has died at Stratford-upon-Avon, aged 81, was among the most honoured of the older school of classical actors. For some time he had given himself entirely to Shakespearian editing, a task he performed in the most *precise detail. To an editor's* scholarship he brought his actor's intuition.

Born in Essex, he had ample *early experience with Oscar* Asche and Lily Brayton, and later, for several years, with Matheson Lang, for whom he deputized occasionally as Matathias in *The Wandering Jew*. His fullest chances came in 1926-27, as leading man for Bridges-Adams at Stratford-upon-Avon in the first two Festival seasons at the Greenhill Street cinema after the burning of the Memorial Theatre. A flexible speaker applauded for a method always quietly authoritative, he is remembered especially as Coriolanus, Bol*ingbroke, Henry V, and Mac*duff.

From Stratford he returned to London and a long run of parts in and round the West End; he was always ready to appear in the special productions of the Fellowship of Players and the Phoenix Society. Some of his best work included Gregers Werle in *The Wild Duck* (Everyman, 1930), Ford in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* (Duchess, 1931), Mark Antony which he alternated with Godfrey Tearle in *Julius Caesar* at His Majesty's (1932), Bolingbroke in *Richard II* (Lyric, Hammersmith, 1936), Junius Brutus in Lewis Casson's *production of Coriolanus* (Old Vic, 1938), and the Duke of Exeter in *Henry V* at Drury Lane in the same year.

During three war-time seasons he was back at Stratford-upon-Avon, playing, among much else, King John, Claudius, Wolsey, Dogberry, and (1945), a restrained but uncommonly touching Othello. At the then Boltons Theatre in Kensington (1947) he was the Emperor Francis I of Austria in *The King of Rome*.

Skillan did a great deal else in a packed career. In 1939 he adjudicated the Dominion Drama Festival of Canada, travelling from coast to coast; he was an expert on heraldry and historical detail; he had many parts for films, radio, and television. But during later years he turned wholly to the preparation of Samuel French's acting editions of Shakespeare (*Antony and Cleopatra*, for example, and *King Lear*), examining and annotating the texts closely line by line.

When his wife died he went on living—as he had done for so long—at Shottery on the outskirts of *Stratford: though* he became something of a recluse, he remained until the end, gentle, generous, and absorbed in the Shakespearian plays to which he had devoted so much of his professional life.

DR C. P. BLACKER

E.M.N. writes:

Pip Blacker, as his friends called him, was born in Paris, where he absorbed as an infant not only a faultless command of *French but a certain punctilio* and a characteristic precision of thought and style. His war service with the Coldstream, in which he took great pride, reinforced his strong self-discipline, reflected in such daily *rituals* as an early morning plunge or run, and almost a cult of physical fitness.

In all his obligations he was conscientious almost to a fault. He would voluntarily and uncomplainingly slog through many boring chores to ensure that a *report or text was as clear* and accurate as it could be made. Inspired perhaps by the brilliant group of young Oxford *zoologists under Julian Huxley*, who were his contemporaries, he passionately strove for the improvement and survival through science of the human animal.

As first chairman of the Simon Population Trust he set it on a course at once adventurous in substance and carefully sound in practice. As a chairman of difficult international meetings he won great influence by his realism, firmness, and farsightedness, and his exceptional breadth and depth of knowledge of popula*tion problems*.

His early Catholic background and his theological awareness made him notably skilled in helping intelligent Catholics to come to terms with the population explosion.

At leisure and in travel, he was a refreshing and unfailing companion, especially in bird watching. His friends and colleagues will long remain influenced by his ideas and standards and inspired by his high example.

Lady Spinks, widow of Major-General Sir Charlton Spinks, KBE, DSO, has died aged 86. She was Marguerite, daughter of R. H. Coleman of Toronto. Her husband died in 1959.

MR G. H. LATHAM

Mr G. H. Latham, one of the notable figures in the British steel industry *until his retire*ment in 1964, has died aged 86.

Gustavus Henry Latham was educated at the Secondary High *School and Technical College* at Longton in Staffordshire, but while still pursuing his studies, he was sent to join the local *organization of the London and* North Western Railway for special training in transport.

He was not 18 when, in 1905, he joined the Whitehead steel works at Tredegar, and before he had been there long, he began to study and develop the work of continuous rolling mills. In 1907 he launched the semi-continuous rolling mill system which was then new to Britain and Europe.

His command of technical knowledge, coupled with his business acumen and administrative capacity was brought more completely into play by the death of the chief of the concern at a comparatively early age, and by a series of quick *promotions, he was within a few* years virtually head of the Whitehead industry.

He became General Manager and *Deputy Chairman in 193[illegible]* and in 1938 Chairman and Managing Director of what had by then become the Whitehead Iron & Steel Co Ltd.

For some years, also, he was a member of the Iron and Steel Board, and was technical adviser during the latter years of the Second World War for the steel trade on the Finance Corporation for Industry. He was also president of the British *Iron and Steel Research Asso*ciation and represented steel as a technical adviser to the Finance Corporation For Industry *in* 1944.

Outside his industrial and commercial interests he was devoted to the cause of education, and his long years service in the Principality were recognized in 1955 when his colleagues on the Court made him President of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire. He was an Hon LL.D of the University of Wales, and a County Magistrate.

Luncheons

HM Government
The *Secretary of State for Foreign* and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs Callaghan were hosts yesterday at Marlborough House at a luncheon in honour of the *President of the Republic of Botswana* and Lady Khama.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary *Under-Secretary of State for* Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Ernest Ako, *Ghanaian Commissioner for* Internal Affairs and Inspector-General of Police. Among the guests were:
The High Commissioner for Ghana, the Hon Mark Bonham-Carter, Sir John Hill, and Lieutenant-Colonel Greville Tufnell.

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Air Commodore Alderman and Sheriff the Hon Peter Vanneck and the City Marshal, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by Sir Patrick Reilly, president, *London Chamber of Com*merce and Industry, at 69 Cannon Street, EC, yesterday. The guests included:
The Bishop of London, the deputy master, Royal Mint, the deputy governor, Bank of England, the Chairman of Lloyd's, the Chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the president, Corporation of Insurance Brokers, the deputy master, Trinity House, Mr C. Tugendhat, MP, and the Chairman of the Baltic Exchange.

Society of Local Government Barristers
A luncheon for members of the Society of Local Government Barristers was held at the Rembrandt Hotel yesterday. Sir George Young, MP, was the guest of honour.

Reception

To Mr R. Mortimer
Mr Desmond Shawe-Taylor and Mr Patrick Trevor-Roper gave a party on Thursday evening for Mr Raymond Mortimer to celebrate his eightieth birthday (April 25), at Park Square West, Regent's Park.

Dinners

Lord Burntwood
Lord and Lady Burntwood entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner at the House of Lords yesterday evening. Among those present were:
The High Commissioner of Barbados, the High Commissioner of Botswana and Mme L. M. Mpotokwane, Senora Clementina de Fiallos (Honduras Embassy), Mr Roy Theodore Haverkamp (American Embassy), and the chairman, Dr R. U. Hingorani.

Billingsgate Ward Club
The Billingsgate Ward Club held their annual dinner at Barber-Surgeons' Hall, EC, last night. The master, Mr S. A. Fabes, was in the chair, assisted by the wardens, Mr H. J. Smithers and Mr D. N. Max. The master, Mr Alderman Christopher Rawson and Lord Wigoder, QC, were the speakers. Among those present were:
The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Watt, Sir Lionel and *Lady Denny, Alderman and Mrs Michael* Hinton, Mr Deputy S. Sheppard and Mr and Mrs C. A. Wiard.

Ends of the Earth Club
The Ends of the Earth Club held a dinner at Claridge's hotel on April 24 in honour of General Alexander M. Haig, Jnr, Supreme Allied Commander Europe. Sir *Frank Roberts was in the chair.*

Framework Knitters' Company
The ladies' dinner of the Framework Knitters' Company was held yesterday evening at Skinners' Hall. Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. H. Ward, master, presided and the other speakers included Mrs J. G. E. Scott, Viscount Amory and Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew. Among the other guests were:
The Earl and Countess of Courtown, Major-General Sir Raymond and Lady Coate, Lady Kendrew, Lady Peel, Mr Michael Latham, MP, and Mrs Latham and Mr J. G. E. Scott.

Cambridge '99 Rowing Club
The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club held a dinner last night at the University Arms Hotel. The *president, Mr Reginald Alsop, was in* the chair and the guest speakers included Lord Justice Lawton, the Bishop of Repton, Sir Arthur Marshall, Mr Desmond Hill, *Mr John G. Marriage, QC, and* Captain John Brown.

Supper

Association of Dunkirk Little Ships
The Association of Dunkirk Little Ships held their fitting-out supper *yesterday evening at the House* of Commons by courtesy of Rear-Admiral M. C. Morgan-Giles, MP. Mr John B. Cannell, commodore of the association, was in the chair and the other speakers included Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly, Commander C. M. Lamb, RN (retd), admiral of the association, Mr Raymond Baxter, vice-admiral of the association, and Mr Robert Hardy.

Science report

Anthropology: Naivety about paternity

Conversations with the Bellonese natives of the *Solomon Islands* have convinced the Danish anthropologist Dr Toben Monberg that before the arrival on the islands of Christian missionaries in 1938 the natives were genuinely ignorant of the father's part in biological reproduction. His report in the anthropological journal *Man* revives an issue that has recently divided the opinions of anthropologists, some of whom claim to have encountered cultures in which biological paternity is *not recognized*, while others, notably Dr Edmund Leach, have argued that such claims are based on misunderstanding and reflect the naivety of the anthropologists rather than that of the natives.

Before the advent of Western enlightenment, the Bellonese islanders believed that children were sent by the ancestral deities of the father's line. Only male children are valued, and much Bellonese ritual is concerned with inducing the gods to provide male progeny. Like the Western civilizations, the Bellonese have a patrilineal system of inheritance. That distinguishes them, for example, from the Trobriand *Islanders, who were* believed by Malinowski to be unaware of the father's part in procreation but who, more logically, inherited through the mother's line.

The Trobriand Islanders have since become a focus of dispute, since it has been pointed out, for example, that they are entirely realistic about the function of copulation in animals. Direct questioning of the Bellonese by Dr Monberg showed, however, that the only function they had traditionally ascribed to coitus was pleasure. Furthermore, promiscuity is the rule for unmarried men and women, and there is much sexual freedom after marriage, although it is acknowledged that extramarital relationships cause jealousy and strife and are therefore best avoided.

The only *mammals on Bellona* before the intrusion of Western civilizations were flying foxes, rats and men. The Bellonese have never herded animals for milk or meat, Dr Monberg points out, and have thus had no reason to take an interest in their reproductive activities.

Although *Dr Monberg* emphasizes that other peoples may have different notions from ours on what constitutes an explanation, it is clearly important to know how the Bellonese explain children born unasked for to unmarried girls, and resemblances between children and their *fathers*. The answer seems to be that resemblances are dismissed, or attributed to the child's association with the father's ancestral gods. When the inherited *characteristics are the mother's* it is said to be because the child is of the same blood.

In the case of illegitimate *children, it is said that the gods* of the girl's family household have been pleased and have sent the child as a reward.

Such gifts of the gods are usually adopted.

The pre-Christian Bellona could have provided for a much larger population than ever existed on *it, so that limitation of the popu*lation size was unimportant. When asked how a woman could be prevented from having children, the natives replied that prayers would be made to the ancestors, or hot stones laid on the woman's belly to induce abortion.

The reports of natives speaking in their own language to an anthropologist about their past beliefs will not be enough to convince a determined cynic that there have been human societies in *which biological paternity has* not been accepted. But Dr Monberg's study does make the point that interpretation of other cultures is a complex matter. He is at one with Dr Leach on at least one point, which he quotes: "Ignorance is a relative matter, and obviously we are all ignorant in some degree, particularly about sex".

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: *Man* (10, 34: 1975).
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Service luncheon

Gallipoli Association
Veterans of the Dardanelles-Gallipoli campaign met for luncheon yesterday at the Duke of York's Headquarters, London, when the Gallipoli Association commemorated the sixtieth anniversary of the first landings on April 25, 1915. Brigadier B. B. Rackham presided.

Service dinners

Royal Corps of Naval Constructors
The Royal Corps of Naval Constructors held their annual dinner *at the Royal Naval College*, Greenwich, last night. Mr R. J. Daniel, Director General Ships, head of the corps, presided. The guests included Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore, *First Sea Lord*, representatives of British industry and of the royal, Commonwealth and Allied navies.

London Division RNR
The captain and officers of the London Division of the Royal Naval Reserve held their St George's night dinner on board HMS President last night. Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Hogg was the principal guest. Captain R. St J. Fancourt received the guests and Commander A. P. M. Woodward presided. Among others present were:
The Bishop of London, the Chaplain of the Fleet, the Ven C. G. H. M. Morgan, and the captains of English seagoing divisions, RNR.

HQ 14th Army/3 TAF/Chinthe
The annual dinner of the HQ 14th Army/3rd TAF/Chinthe Officers' Dinner Club was held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Chacksfield presided and the principal guests were Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma and General A. C. Wedemeyer, US Army (retd). Among those present were:
Lieutenant-Colonel Viscount Slim, Lieutenant-General Sir Reginald Savory, *Generals Sir Hugh Stockwell and Sir* Walter Walker, Major-Generals W. E. V. Abraham, W. J. Officer, M. H. P. Sayers and F. J. Walsh and Air Vice-Marshal S. F. Vincent.

57/257 Officers' Dining Club
Major-General I. H. F. Boyd was guest of honour at the annual reunion dinner of 57th (Home Counties), 257th (County of Sussex) and 257th (Sussex Yeomanry) Field Regiments, RA (TA) held last night at the Sussex Yeomanry Mess, Brighton. Major-General H. C. Phipps presided and other guests included Brigadier J. T. Robinson, Colonel J. B. H. Kealy and Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Message, commanding 100 Medium Regiment, RA (V).

Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomanry and Artillery Dinner Club
The annual dinner of the Suffolk *and* Norfolk Yeomanry and Artillery Dinner Club was held yesterday evening at the Cavalry Club. Colonel H. M. H. Ward presided in the absence of Colonel *Sir Edmund Bacon*.

RAF Debden
Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, Lord Lieutenant of Essex, and the Bishop of *Chelmsford* were among the guests at an official ceremony held at RAF Debden yesterday to mark the station's closure later this year. Afterwards a final guest night dinner was held under the chairmanship of the officer commanding, Squadron Leader Eric Watson. Those present included:
Air Marshal Sir Neville Stack, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Training Command, Major-General Evan W. Rosencrans, Commander 3rd United States Air Force, the Mayor of Saffron Walden, past members of the United States Army Air Force and former station commanders.

Law Report April 25 1975 Court of Appeal

Lacing driver's drink surreptitiously is an offence

Attorney General's Reference No 1 of 1975
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Bristow and Mr Justice May

A person who surreptitiously laces a *motorist's drink* knowing that he would drive and that his blood-alcohol concentration would exceed the prescribed limit because of the lacing, is guilty of *procuring the motorist's offence* where he is convicted under section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act, 1972.

The Court of Appeal so held when *answering a question put by* the Attorney General in a reference under section 36 of the Criminal Justice Act, 1972.

The point of law referred was: "*Whether an accused who sur*reptitiously laced a friend's drinks with double measures of spirits when he knew that his friend would shortly be driving his car home, *and in consequence his friend* drove with an excess quantity of alcohol in his body and was convicted of the offence under the 1972 Act, is entitled to a ruling of no case to answer on being later charged as an aider and abettor counsellor and procurer, on the ground that there was no shared intention between the two, that the accused did not by accompanying him or otherwise positively encourage the friend to drive, or on any other ground".

Sir Joseph Molony, QC, and Mr Nigel Hamilton for the Attorney General; Mr John Marriage, QC, and Mr Christopher Gardner for the Treasury Solicitor as amicus curiae.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the origin of the words "aid, abet, counsel or procure" was *section 8 of the Accessories and* Abettors Act, 1861, whereby in the days when there was a distinction between felony and misdemeanour it was sufficient to make a person guilty of misdemeanour—as a "secondary party"—if he aided, abetted, counselled or procured the offence of another. The distinction between felonies and misdemeanours was abolished by section 1 of the Criminal Law Act, 1967.

In the great majority of instances where a secondary party was sought to be convicted of an offence there was contact between him and the principal offender. Aiding and abetting almost inevitably involved the situation in which the secondary party and the principal offender were together at some stage, discussing the plans they might be making *in respect of the alleged offence*, and in contact so that each knew what was passing in the other's mind.

In the same way a person who counselled the *commission of a* crime by another almost inevitably came to a moment when he was in contact with him and counselled him to commit the offence.

The fact that so often the relationship between the secondary party and principal was such that there would be a meeting of minds between them caused the trial judge in the case from which the reference arose to think that it was an essential feature of proving *the guilt* of the secondary party. As their Lordships understood the reference, the trial judge took the view that, in the absence of some sort of meeting of minds, some mental link between the *secondary* party and principal there could be no aiding, abetting, counselling or procuring. So far as aiding, abet*ting and* counselling were concerned, their Lordships went a long way with the conclusion. It was difficult to think of a case of aiding, abetting or counselling when the parties had not met and discussed in some respects the offence. But their Lordships did not see why a similar principle should apply to procuring.

Section 8 was approached on the basis that the words should, if possible, be given their ordinary meaning and, there being four words used, the probability was that there was a difference between each and the other three. Each word should be given its ordinary meaning.

To procure meant to produce by endeavour, by setting out to see that something happened, and taking appropriate steps to produce that happening.

There were plenty of instances in which a *person* procured the commission of a crime by another even though there was no sort of conspiracy between the two or attempt at agreement or discus*sion. The offence described in the* reference was such a case.

"Surreptitiously" was important. Their Lordships would not decide other than the prob*lem posed to them. It might well* be that in cases where the lacing of the drink or introduction of alcohol was known to the driver quite different considerations *might have to be introduced.*

Where a driver had no knowledge of what had happened he, in most instances, would have no means of preventing the offence being committed, he would not take precautions but would get into his car, switch on the ignition and drive home. The conception of another procuring the offence by the driver was very much stronger where the driver was innocent of knowledge.

Also important in the reference was that the motorist drove with excess alcohol following and in consequence of the introduction of the extra alcohol. Causation was important. One could not procure an offence unless there was a causal link between what one did and the commission of the offence.

Giving the words their ordinary English meaning and asking whether in those circumstances the offence had been procured, their Lordships were in no doubt that it had because, unknown to the driver and without his collaboration, he had been put in a position in which, in fact, he had *committed an offence which he* never would have committed. There was a case to answer.

A trial judge, when directing the jury, should instruct them that an offence was committed if it was shown beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant knew that the friend was going to drive and also that the ordinary and natural result of the alcohol added to the friend's drink would be to bring him above the statutory *limit*. The judge should also direct them to consider whether the act was surreptitious.

Their Lordships refused to embark on other and not directly related matters but would add a word about what had been called in argument the social threat to the generous host. It had been suggested that, if the defendant in the reference had a case to answer, it was but a short step to the generous host with somewhat bibulous friends who drove home in circumstances in which they were not fit to drive and so were committing an offence under the Act, and that accordingly he might be guilty of aiding, abetting, counselling or procuring.

The generous host, however, did not put alcohol in a drink surreptitiously. The driver knew how much he had to drink.

Furthermore, if such a case arose, the basis on which it would have to be put against the host was on the footing that he had supplied the "tool" with which the offence was committed. There was ample and clear authority as to the extent to which supplying the tools for the commission of an offence might amount to aid*ing and abetting, counselling and* procuring.

Difficulty would not be created in the case of a generous host as long as it was borne in mind *that* the matter had to be approached in accordance with well-known authorities governing the provision of tools for the commission of the offence, and never forgetting that the introduction of alcohol was not surreptitious. Consequently the case for saying that the offence had been procured by *the supply of alcohol* was very much more difficult.

The question in the terms of the reference was to be answered in the negative.

His Lordship referred to the reference procedure and said that the purpose of section 36 of the 1972 Act was to enable the *Attorney General* to obtain a ruling on a point of law which was not capable of being investigated by appeal because the trial had resulted in an acquittal. It would be a mistake to think, and his Lordship hoped that people would not think, that references by the Attorney General were confined to cases where very heavy questions of law arose. On the contrary, he hoped to see the procedure used extensively for short and important points which *required a quick ruling before* a potentially false decision of law had too wide a circulation in the courts.

Solicitors: DPP; Treasury Solicitor.

INCURABLES
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Patron H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Services tomorrow: Fourth Sunday after Easter

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, *Rev E. Murgatroyd, TD and* Jub (Boyce in A); HC, 11.30 (Tallis, short), Int, Ave Verum (Elgar); E, 3.15, Ven G. B. Timms, Mag and ND (Amner), A, Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 *(Harris in A flat)*, A, *Tell it* out among the heathen (Hayes), the Dean; Sung Eucharist, 11.40 (Byrd, three-part), Int, *If you love me* (Tallis); E, 3 (Batten, short), A, Make ye joy to God (Byrd), Rev P. R. Rose; 6.30, Rev W. A. Leah.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC (said), 9, 11, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus (Stanford in B flat), A, O sacrum convivium (Croce), Canon Derek Tasker; Choral Evening Prayer, 3 (Noble in B minor), A, Behold the hour cometh (Tomkins), Rev David Hutt.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, A, Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley), Ven A. Selwyn Bean.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY *(public welcomed)*: HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (Holst), Canon Edwyn Young, A, Valiant for truth (Vaughan Williams).

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): 11.15, Canon S. H. Evans; A, Thy word is a lantern.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, Jub (Gardner), A, Laudate pueri (Palestrina), the Chaplain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (Noble in B minor), Jub (Dyson in D), A, My beloved spake (Hadley), *Rev H. L. O. Rees*.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk (public welcomed): HC, 8; M, 11, Band: The Life Guards, Rev W. P. Baddeley, A, *I know that my Redeemer lives* (Bach); HC, noon and 6.30.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon, Parade Service, 11, A, Ye choirs of new Jerusalem (Stanford), Rev Dr Gordon Huelin.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, 12.15; M, 11 (Stanford in B flat), A, My beloved spake (Purcell), Ven C. C. H. M. Morgan; E, 3.30 (Wood in E flat), A, Praise ye the Lord (Tye), Rev D. H. C. Clark.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 11 (Byrd); E, 3.30 (Purcell).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev C. de Mello.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.30; HM, *11* (Mozart in C, Orgelsolomesse), Rev David Painter; E and B, 6 (Hutchings in B minor), Rev John Slater.

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH, Sydney Street: HC, 8.15, 12.10; Parish Com*munion, 10; M, 11, Prebendary Harold* Loasby; E, 6.30, Rev Christopher D[illegible].

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev A. [illegible] Wynne.

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Rev R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; Family Communion, 9, Lord Maitland; M, 11, Canon L. Lloyd Rees; E, 6, the Vicar.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: *HC, 8.30, 12.05; M, 11, and E, 6.*

HOLY TRINITY, Kingsway: HC, 10, M, 11, Dr J. B. Gurney Smith.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Filsham Mass (Shaw), Insigne et Vanae curum (Haydn), Rev D. B. Perkins; E and B, 6.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (Farrant in A minor), A, O sing unto the Lord (Mathias) and E, 6.30 (Purcell in G minor) the Rector, A, Set me as a seal (Walton).

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30, M & HC, 11, Rev Dewi Morgan, Jub (Jacob), Gloria (Stanford in B flat); E, 6.30, Mag and ND (Wood in G), sermon in music.

ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens: LM, 8 *and 10*; HM, 11 (Sumsion in F), Rev John Vine; E and B, 6.

ST GEORGE'S Hanover Square: HC, 8.15, M, 11, Rev W. M. Atkins, A, Sing O heavens (Amner).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev H. S. Goodwin; E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, and M, 11, Rev J. L. *W. Robinson*; E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15, 12.15 and 6.45; Rev William Booth, M, 11, TD (Sumsion in G), A, Let all the world (Leighton); E, 6, Mag and ND (Sumsion in G), A, *Christe qui lux* (Wagle).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC, 8; Family Communion, 9.45; M, 11.15, Norman Ingram-Smith; 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8, 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev H. L. O. Rees; M, 11.15, Right Rev Harold Isherwood, Scio enim Redemptor (Lassus); E, 6.30, Rev J. P. Hill, Exsultate Domino (Palestrina).

ST MARY'S, Bryanston Square: HC, *8.30* and 12; M, 11, Rev Basil Watson; E, 6.30, Rev R. Miller.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11, Prebendary F. Coventry, Missa a tribus vocibus (Byrd), Mot, Cantate Domino (Pitoni); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill: M, 11 (Ireland in F), the Rector.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, 12.15; M, 11, A, Exsultate Deo (Palestrina), and E, 6, Rev E. G. H. Saunders, A, All in the April evening (Roberton).

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; SE, 11, Father *Angelo; Choral Evensong, 6.*

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11 Bishop Goodwin Hudson; 6.30, Canon E. H. Wade.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev John Gilling, Little organ Mass (Haydn), *Mot, Tantum ergo (Duruflé)*.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8, M, 11, Rev Alan Cook; E, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 7, 8; HM, 11, Missa brevis (Gabrieli), *Rev Richard Hayes*; E and B, 6, Rev Gilbert Craig.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: HC, 11, Rev Dr *George G. Cameron; HC, 5, Rev Dr* J. Fraser McLuskey; 6.30, Rev John C. Goudie.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM, 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 and 7; HM, 10.30, O quam gloriosum (Victoria), O sacrum convivium (Gabrieli); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11, Missa brevis, Kyrie and Gloria (Buxtehude), *Agnus Dei, Mass in B minor* (Bach); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Surrexit pastor bonus (Guerrero).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick St: SM, 11 (Latin), Coronation Mass (Mozart).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Mass in D (Haabman), *Regina* caeli (Dolan).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45, Messe du Notre Dame (Bouchault), Terra tremuit (Byrd).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 (Father Peter Simon), 4.15, 6.30 and 7.30 pm, Sung Mass, 11.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr Daniel Jenkins.

KENSINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian/Congregational), Allen Street: 11, Rev E. G. Miller; 6.30, Rev T. C. Hicklem.

METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE (Spurgeon's) Baptist Church, Elephant *and Castle: 11 and 6.30, Dr Peter* Masters.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11, Rev Barbara Meachin; 6.30, Rev Bruce Stuart.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Mr O. S. Guinness.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, Rev Harry O. Morton.

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers), 52 St Martin's Lane: 11.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: John Armstrong, ARA, 1893-1973, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6 (penultimate day).
Exhibition: Watercolours by Joshua Cristall, 1767-1847, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-6 (penultimate day).
Antiques Fair, Village Hall, Eynsford, Kent, 10.30-5.

Tomorrow

Princess Margaret attends concert in connexion with European Architectural Heritage Year at Yester, Gifford, Lothian, 7.30.
Princess Alexandra attends charity gala concert in aid of the National Society for Autistic Children at Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, 7.55.
City Walk: Historic Lincoln's Inn *Fields, meet Law Courts, Strand,* 3.

Memorial service

President Chiang Kai-shek
The Earl of Avon was represented by Sir Berkeley Gage at a memorial service for President Chiang Kai-shek held yesterday at the American Church in London, North Audley Street, W. Chaplain Withers M. Moore, USN, officiated. *Mr Gordon Creighton* (representing Sino-British Cultural Association) gave an address and Mr E. K. Li delivered a eulogy in Chinese. Among others present were:
The Ambassador for the Republic of China, Mr Pham Dang Sum, Acting Ambassador for the Republic of Vietnam, Lord Segal, Mr Julian Amery, MP, Sir William Teeling, Colonel Neil McLean, Mr [illegible] Hastings, MP, Mr Harry Hynd, Harold Soref (also representing Monday Club), Mr C. R. Parris, Samuel and Col. Dr [illegible] Mrs Cyril Rogers, Mrs B. [illegible] Gates, Dr P. D. Gray, Dr Y. S. [illegible] and members of the Chinese community in London.

Latest wills

Mr Henri Paul Philippe Maximilien Loufte, of St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, left £237,762 net (no duty shown).
Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):
Hills, Mr Arthur Lafone Frank, of Penshurst Station, Kent (duty paid, £4,641) £126,273
Hunt, Mr Ernest Thomas, of [illegible]ford, *Oxfordshire* (duty paid, £50,357) .. .. £144[illegible]
Robiette, Dr Alfred Gordon [illegible], of Little Kingshill, Buckinghamshire, metallurgist .. £128[illegible]
Self, Sir Albert Henry, of Brixton, deputy chairman, Central Electricity Authority and Electricity Council (duty paid, £134) .. £2[illegible]

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...s: J. Ickx (John ...), 1min 33.1sec; ...-Ford 751), 1min

Cricket

Reminder by Knight that talent still exists in the English game

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: MCC beat Worcestershire by 11 runs.

Worcestershire and MCC contrived a *wonderfully good finish* to this first match of the season at Lord's. In the end, following a good (because it was generous) declaration by Gilliat, which left Worcestershire to make 281 in 260 minutes, MCC won by 11 runs with 11 balls to go.

That they did so was due mainly to Hendrick, who had been off the field between luncheon and tea, *nursing* a shin bruised while he was fielding. Coming back for the evening session, he took six for 34 in eight overs, as *Worcestershire* went hell for leather for the runs. With Edmonds, Johnson and Willey doing most of the bowling before this, MCC's over rate for *the first three hours and a half* of Worcestershire's innings was up to 22 to the hour.

This, of course, had a lot to do with keeping Worcestershire in the match. Worcestershire batted pretty well, too, especially for a side that had had no out-of-door practice before the match began, and the pitch yesterday played easily. This time last week, Jim Fairbrother, the Lord's groundsman, saw little chance of the match so much as starting. The *ground then was saturated.* Yet by yesterday, the batsmen, to their delight and surprise, had the easiest of conditions in which to find their touch. There was *nothing* much the matter with the weather, either, and so long as D'Oliveira and Parker were together, Worcestershire looked like winning quite comfortably.

When the last hour began, with these two still in, another 89 were needed. It was in the sixth over of the last 20 that Hendrick bowled D'Oliveira. *For another eight* overs after that Parker kept Worcestershire going, mostly by putting the ball away to leg. But at 251 he was caught at the wicket. By then, Yardley had been nicely taken at slip and two overs later Wilcock was caught on the square leg boundary.

With three *wickets* to go, and five overs all but one ball left, Worcestershire needed another 27. When Gifford hit Hendrick to mid-off, they were 12 runs short and 14 *balls* were left. *Inchmore,* gangling but spirited, was bowled next ball, and two balls later, off the first ball of the penultimate over, Holder was caught at the wicket.

During the morning, Knight had



Knight, as always driving fluently, reaches the first hundred of the new season at Lord's yesterday for MCC

reached the season's first hundred, an innings full of well-timed cover drives. At his best, he looks an England player in the making, as he has done since he went to Cambridge after getting a lot of runs as a boy at Dulwich. He is 28 now, a master at Eastbourne College for the last two or three winters. He can bowl quite usefully, at medium pace, and fields well close to the bat. I am not sure how sound he is outside the off stump, on quicker pitches and against faster bowling; but like Radley, Hayes and Johnson he showed in this match that whatever the Jeremiahs may say, there is talent about if something can be made of it.

MCC: First Innings, 171 (R. G. Lumb 32; B. M. Brain 4 for 40).

Second Innings

P. Willey, c Wilcock, b Holder ..	7
R. G. Lumb, b Brain ..	7
C. T. Radley, lbw, b Brain ..	58
F. C. Hayes, c Turner, b Gifford ..	45
R. D. V. Knight, not out ..	100
G. W. Johnson, c Gifford, b Brain ..	48
*R. M. C. Gilliat, not out ..	3
Extras (b 7, l-b 6, n-b 4) ..	17
Total (5 wkts dec) ..	282

P. H. Edmonds, R. W. Taylor, R. G. D. Willis, M. Hendrick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—23, 3—104, 4—186, 5—271.

BOWLING: Holder, 13—4—23—1; Brain, 21—1—49—3; Inchmore, 20—5—26—0; Gifford, 27.5—6—64—1; D'Oliveira, 17—1—43—0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 173 (P. H. Edmonds 4 for 36)

Second Innings

G. M. Turner, c Edmonds, b Willis	59
K. W. Wilkinson, c Lumb, b Johnson ..	27
J. A. Ormrod, b Willey ..	11
J. M. Parker, c Taylor, b Hendrick	65
B. L. D'Oliveira, b Hendrick ..	65
T. J. Yardley, c Knight, b Hendrick	6
†H. G. Wilcock, c Radley, b Hendrick	13
J. D. Inchmore, b Hendrick ..	12
*N. Gifford, c Willis, b Hendrick	3
V. A. Holder, c Taylor, b Willis	0
B. M. Brain, not out ..	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 8, w 1) ..	14
Total ..	269

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—61, 2—89, 3—105, 4—122, 5—227, 6—251, 7—251, 8—269, 9—269, 10—269.

BOWLING: Willis, 14.1—1—40—3; Hendrick, 14—1—40—6; Edmonds, 32—1—91—0; Johnson, 22—9—53—1; Willey, 10—3—21—1.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and A. E. Fagg.

A chance for Edrich to practise in the middle

CAMBRIDGE: Surrey beat Cambridge University by nine wickets.

Surrey completed an easy victory by mid-afternoon at Fenner's yesterday after being set a target of only 126 runs.

Edrich soon found his England form with an unbeaten 68 for a total of 91 runs in his two innings, making up for a lack of practice *in recent weeks.*

Yet, in almost two hours' batting before luncheon he and Skinner, his partner, scored only 58 runs. Then they accelerated and hit the further 68 needed in as many minutes.

The day started with the university leading by 104 runs but their last three wickets added only 21 before the final total reached 180.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 315 (Younis Ahmed 4 for 10, P. I. Pocock 4 for 75).

Second Innings

W. Snowden, b Roope ..	1?
P. Roebuck, c Arnold, b Pocock	13
R. I. Smythe, lbw, b Pocock ..	5
†C. J. Aworth, c Jackman, b Roope ..	20
T. J. Murrills, c Roope, b Howarth	11
A. Hignell, lbw, b Howarth ..	19
S. P. Coverdale, b Pocock ..	30
D. Russell, not out ..	45
P. Hays, b Roope ..	0
E. J. W. Jackson, c Skinner, b Intikhab ..	5
M. Allbrook, c Howarth, b Intikhab	1
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, n-b 2) ..	8
Total ..	180

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—29, 3—31, 4—55, 5—68, 6—79, 7—159, 8—159, 9—166, 10—180.

BOWLING: Arnold, 10—1—3—0; Jackman, 15—7—22—0; Roope, 17—7—19—3; Pocock, 1?—5—32—3; Intikhab, 16.4—5—43—2; Younis, 3—2—2—0; Howarth, 12—5—17—2.

SURREY: First Innings, 160 (M. Allbrook 4 for 52).

Second Innings

*J. H. Edrich, not out ..	68
L. E. Skinner, c Aworth, b Russell	42
G. P. Howard, not out ..	3
Extras (b 2, l-b 2, w 9, n-b 1)	14
Total (1 wkt) ..	126

D. R. Owen-Thomas, G. R. J. Roope, Intikhab Alam, R. D. Jackman, Younis Ahmed, †A. Long, G. G. Arnold, P. I. Pocock did not bat

FALL OF WICKET: 1—108.

BOWLING: Jackson, 8—3—17—0; Russell, 11—2—30—1; Hays, 11—10—10—0; Allbrook, 21.1—6—47—0; Aworth, 6—2—12—0.

Umpires: A. Jepson and T. W. Spencer.

Sussex field a strong eleven

Sussex field a strong side for their away cricket match against Oxford University, *starting today.* Greig is batting at No 5 and Graves, the new vice-captain, is No 4. Marshall, a fast left-arm bowler who was out of action last season following a cartilage operation, is also included.

SUSSEX: G. A. Greenidge, J. D. Morley, M. J. J. Faber, P. J. Graves, A. W. Greig (captain), M. A. Buss, A. W. Mansell, J. A. Snow, C. E. Waller, J. Spencer, R. P. T. Marshall.

Today's cricket

Benson & Hedges Cup (11.0 to 6.30)

DERBY: Derbyshire v Minor Counties North.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Surrey.

CANTERBURY: Kent v Minor Counties South.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Yorkshire.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northamptonshire.

LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex.

TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire.

Other match

OXFORD: Oxford University v Sussex (11.30 to 6.30).

Bookmakers list Kent as cup favourites

Kent have been made 4-1 favourites by Mecca bookmakers for the Benson and Hedges cricket knockout competition which gets under way today. Kent, who open *their* programme *against Minor* Counties South at Canterbury, are followed in the betting list by Hampshire and Leicestershire (both 6-1) and Lancashire (8-1). Surrey, the holders, are 14-1 together with Somerset and Yorkshire.

The full Mecca list is: 4-1 Kent, 6-1 Hampshire and Leicestershire, 8-1 Lancashire, 10-1 Worcestershire, 12-1 Sussex, 14-1 Somerset, Surrey and Yorkshire, 16-1 bar.

David Lloyd is fit again to lead Lancashire against Yorkshire at Old Trafford. Lloyd has recovered from the neck injury which forced his withdrawal from the MCC tour of Australia. Clive Lloyd has also *recovered from a thumb injury* after a successful winter campaign as leader of the West Indies side in India and Pakistan.

Hampshire will be without their first choice wicketkeeper Stephenson against Surrey at Southampton. He has a shoulder injury and is replaced by Michael Hill.

Leicestershire are at full strength for the match with Northamptonshire at Grace Road. Illingworth has recovered from a wrist injury, received recently while playing golf. Watts, who gave up the Northamptonshire captaincy at the end of last season, to train as a schoolteacher, is in their 12. Watts hopes to play at weekends and in the school holidays.

Allan *Jones,* the 27-year-old pace bowler, who signed a further one-year contract with Somerset after resigning last autumn, returns to the side against Glamorgan at Taunton.

Michael Glenn, a 19-year-old medium-pace bowler, who joined the Derbyshire staff this month, stands by for an immediate first team place against Minor Counties North at Derby. Glenn is included in a party of 13 and may play if the former England bowler Ward has not fully recovered from a sprained ankle.

Rugby Union

Rosslyn Park's overall strength can give London first victory

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

It is six seasons since Budge Rogers, the captain of Bedford and former captain of England, last played an important match at Twickenham, *and on grounds of* sentiment alone it would be pleasing to see him bring his distinguished career to a climax with victory in the club knockout final this afternoon (kickoff 3.0).

However, Rosslyn Park have been installed as favourites to become the first London side to win the trophy and, since I fancied their chances even before the holders, Coventry, had been eliminated at Goldington Road in the last round, I am not changing *my allegiance now.* The Park have got the opponents they hoped for. A loud cheer was raised in their dressing room at Morpeth when the Bedford-Coventry result *filtered through.*

They are not likely to win, however, if they reproduce the rather slap-happy form that characterized their midfield performance *in the semi-final.* Rogers and Hollins are just the sort of Bedford predators to make them pay for loose distribution.

It will be surprising, none the less, if the Park forwards do not prove themselves the stronger overall, and not just in the speed and strength of Ripley and Anderson, supported by the scrum-half, Weston, in the loose. They have a hard and solid front five. There will be an especially *interesting tussle between the two* young locks, Mantell and Wilkinson, both of whom have been chosen to fly with England to Australia on Monday week.

For all Weston's sagacity, the combination of Bennett, England's latest stand-off, and the promising Welshman, Lewis, of Cambridge *University, should provide* Bedford with an edge at half back—provided the forwards give them the platform they need. Elsewhere, behind, there seems little between the two teams. Both have outstanding wings (McKay and Wyatt), both have accomplished fullbacks (Codd and Jorden).

Codd is making his farewell appearance for the Park. If he is on song, he is capable of kicking goals from all over the shop, though it is to be hoped that with *a fair forecast, and with two sides* committed to open football, it does not matter too much whether he or Bennett produces the more effective boot.

It would be nice to think we are due to see the best of the four knockout finals, in front of a large crowd. Alas, the audience seems likely to be largely a parochial one. The preliminary rounds of the Middlesex sevens inevitably attract the interest of other clubs, and the Rugby Football Union may well turn with some envy to the situation in Cardiff where already 15,000 stand tickets have been sold for the *Welsh Cup final between Llanelli* and Aberavon. The RFU's desire to give their final a neutral and prestigious setting is understandable, but a modest crowd at Twickenham would seem a large one on a club ground, and today's final played at Roehampton or Goldington Road *certainly would produce more* atmosphere.

Congratulations to Darlington for staging, this weekend, a festival of junior, 15-a-side rugby *involving over 1,000 players from* 32 clubs, and to Westleigh, the junior Leicestershire club who held Northampton to a score of 7—3 in the semi-final round of their county cup competition last Sunday.

BEDFORD: A. M. Jorden; D. M. Wyatt, R. Chadwick, J. M. Howard, R. Demming; W. N. Bennett, A. Lewis; C. Bailward, N. Barker, B. W. Keen, C. Hooker, R. M. Wilkinson, A. Hollins, F. Edwards, D. P. Rogers *(captain).*

ROSSLYN PARK: R. A. Codd; D. J. K. McKay, C. D. Saville, M. Bazalgette, R. G. Fisher; P. Treseder, L. E. Weston; R. L. Barlow, P. d'A. Keith-Roach (captain), P. Hinton, P. Rodgers, N. E. Mantell, P. Anderson, A. G. Ripley, C. Link.

Referee: R. F. Johnson (London).

The Llanelli Lions are back on duty

By David Parry-Jones

Llanelli motor into Cardiff today to play in the Welsh Challenge Cup final for the fourth time in four years. After losing to Neath in 1972, the first year *of the competition, they defeated* Cardiff in 1973 and Aberavon last year, a victory they now hope to repeat over the same challengers. Whatever today's outcome, the Scarlets have set an astonishing record that will be hard to equal, let alone surpass.

A year ago Llanelli left out four British Lions—David, Bennett, J. J. Williams and Bergiers—to avoid the risk of an injury which could have cost them a tour place, but still narrowly beat an Aberavon XV which included Hall and Bevan, two international backs. Today those two are cruelly injured, while Llanelli's Lions are back on duty. A computer would print out the inevitable victors in the twinkling of an electronic eye.

But since rugby is happily not programmed in advance the human factor must come into the reckoning; indeed down at Port Talbot they consider the Aberavon pack has superhuman qualities about it. There are Martin and the giant Mainwairing to contest the line-outs, Clarke and Williams to lend steel at the mauls, Alexander and Davies to roam the open and the whole eight orchestrated by an outstanding captain, Morton Howells.

Thus their coach Philip Morgan can say laconically: "Llanelli will be starved of ball and you can't play without that." The hoped for glut of possession will be at the *disposal* of that bundle of energy at the base of the scrum, Clive Shell, who will be expected to control the game for Aberavon.

The trouble with this argument is that in their quarter-final against Pontypool, Llanelli's eight achieved near parity with a pack containing four current Welsh internationals. Even without the injured Quinnell and Gareth Jenkins they should still be good enough to win 40 per cent of the ball today, in which case the cup is as good as on its way back to Stradey Park, for the Llanelli backs, with men like Bennett, Bergiers, Gravelle and John Williams, are arguably in a class apart from their earnest but less experienced opponents. They are men whose rugby thinking is positive and flamboyant and who will see non-stop attack as the best way of cracking the opposition.

Hill, who scored the four penalties in Llanelli's 12—10 *victory last year, is present again* to contest the goal kicking with the Aberavon eight, Martin. It seems more likely, though, that tries will decide the result this year, and that *Llanelli will score* more of them. Teams:

LLANELLI: C. Coslett; A. Hill, R. Bergiers, R. Gravelle, J. J. Williams; P. Bennett (capt), S. Williams; A. Crocker, R. Thomas, B. Llewelyn, R. Powell, P. May, A. James, H. Jenkins, T. David.

ABERAVON: K. Davies; S. Roper, J. Thomas, G. Rees, D. Condon; A. Rees, C. Shell; C. Williams, M. Howells (capt), J. Owen, A. Martin, W. Mainwairing, R. Davies, P. Clarke, O. Alexander.

Referee: S. Lewis (Cardiff).

...lottram in second ...a fortnight

... continued her ... the tournament ...sored by Robin...r) Yesterday she ..., beating Lesley ...'s winner, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1. *Lewis* used his left-hand serve with power and was much too strong for his opponent. He will meet Michael Collins, of Surrey, who beat Graham Silberman, of South Africa, 6—2, 6—2.

... therefore, enters ...successive weeks ... to drop a set. ...l last summer it ... start to her first ...layer. ... still classified as ... maturity beyond ... display against ...as an uphill task ...hen Miss Charles ... for a 5—3 lead, ...ed to consolidate

...ad a chance if I ...e", said Miss ... is she proceeded ...vived that critical ...ured the first set ...ressure on her ...ninth game of the

... Charles' service ...ve for the match. ... meets Christine ...alian she beat in ...und on her way ...mberland tourna...

..., the defending ...eached the men's ... Alvin Gardiner,

RESULTS: Men's singles: semi-final round: R. Lewis beat A. Gardiner (Australia), 6—3, 6—1; M. Collins beat G. Silberman (South Africa), 6—2, 6—2. Women's singles: semi-final round: Miss C. O'Neil (Australia) beat Miss L. Beaven, 7—5, 6—3; Miss L. Mottram beat Miss L. Charles, 6—4, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: M. Cole and C. Wells beat R. Bevan and R. Drysdale, 7—6, 6—7, 6—3; A. Fawcett and F. van de Merwe (South Africa) beat R. Jooste and G. Silberman (South Africa), 6—4, 6—4. Women's doubles: Semi-finals round: Miss L. Charles and Miss P. Moor beat Mrs C. Doerner and Miss N. Gregory (Australia), 6—1, 6—4; Miss L. Beaven and Miss C. O'Neill (Australia) beat Miss K. Hallam and Miss J. Wilton (Australia), 3—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Great Britain, the second seeds, represented by Virginia Wade, Susan Barker and Glynis Coles, meet Austria in the opening round *of the Federation Cup* at the Country Club, Aix-en-Provence, France, between May 5-11. First round draw:

Great Britain (seed two) v Austria; Rhodesia v Spain; France v Bulgaria; Indonesia v Hungary; Czechoslovakia (seed three) v Ireland; Uruguay v Netherlands; West Germany (seed six) v Denmark; Yugoslavia v Argentina; Canada v Japan; Norway v South Africa (seed five); New Zealand v Sweden; Switzerland v United States (seed four); Brazil v Italy; Luxembourg v Romania; Israel v Belgium; Australia (seed one) bye.

Golf

Arbreu three strokes clear of field

Madrid, April 25.—Dennis Clarke, of New Zealand, had the best second day score of 67 in the Madrid open golf championship at Lomas Bosque *today. But his five-*under-par effort was not good enough to lift him in front of Francisco Abreu, of the Canary Islands, who had a record 64 on the first day. Abreu goes into the final 18 holes tomorrow with a three-stroke lead.

The championship was reduced to 36 holes after rain forced the abandonment of play on Wednesday. As a result the first round was held over two days with half the field of 300 playing yesterday and the remainder today. A total of 121 players with scores of 76 or better go into the final round.

Britain's David Vaughan and *Bob Shearer, of Australia, were* joined on 68 today by South Africa's Dale Hayes and Norman Wood, of Britain.

Wood, sixth in the Portuguese Open two weeks ago, was out in 34, but picked up birdies at two of the last seven holes.

64, F. Abreu (Spain).
67, D. Clarke (NZ).
68, D. Vaughan (GB); R. Shearer (Australia); D. Hayes (S Africa); N. Wood (GB).
69, B. Barnes (GB); J. Fourie (S. Africa).
70, V. Barrios (Spain); D. McLelland (GB); J. Morgan (GB); S. Hobday (Rhodesia); S. Ballesteros (Spain); J. Garner (GB); R. Leach (US); M. Pinero (Spain); H. Baiocchi (S. Africa).—Reuter.

Hockey

No illusions for Nottingham about Southgate's spirit

By Sydney Friskin

The final of the national club hockey championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at Goosedale Farm, Bestwood Park, Nottingham, tomorrow, provides the climax to a long and strenuous domestic season. The match, between Nottingham and Southgate, the holders of the title, is expected to start at 2.30 but in the event of bad weather it will be transferred to the Bingham Sports Centre, and start at 2.45.

Nottingham have no illusions about the task they face against a side fielding nine international players but they have two advantages. They are on home ground and are less fatigued, having played their last match more than a fortnight ago when they defeated Portsmouth Command. Royal Navy by 3—0 in the semi-final round. Of players in the international category they have three, but only in the England under-22 class. They are, Watson, Elson, and Stokes, all of whom have represented Nottinghamshire and Midlands.

Southgate's numerous commitments over the past few months have left them visibly tired. Having finished with the best record in the invitation tournament at Barcelona in January, they returned to the domestic scene where they struggled to fulfil their engagements in the London League. They scraped through three exhausting games when they defeated Spencer 1—0 in the London League semi-final round. Guildford 2—1 in the *London League final and Bedfordshire Eagles 1—0 in the semi-final* round of the national club championship last Sunday.

Nottingham are determined to prove that they can stand up to the virtuosi and Southgate are not expecting an easy game against a spirited challenge. For Southgate this will not be the end of the road. They play Hounslow in the Middlesex Cup final next Wednesday and will soon have to pack their bags for the excursion to *Frankfurt for the European Club* championship from May 16 to 19.

Two British clubs have qualified for this event, the other being Edinburgh Civil Service, who survived the test at Edinburgh last week when their strongest opposition came from Three Rock Rovers. At Nottingham the old story of youth against experience is to be told again and that it will be memorable is the hope of those travelling to the city for the last of the big events.

NOTTINGHAM (from): A. Sergeant; P. Vanhard, M. Watson, J. Appleby, T. Elson, J. Pitters, J. Stables, C. Walters, N. Cassrill, J. Maughan, H. Stokes, D. Beck, N. Roper, R. Tannahill.

SOUTHGATE (from): D. J. Owen; D. V. Collison, D. B. Whitaker, A. H. Ekins, B. J. Cotton, D. G. Aldridge, G. Pickard, I. S. McGinn, M. J. Crowe, M. W. Corby, J. L. Neale (captain), J. B. Walker, D. Thom.

Football

Key matches for the clubs still locked in distress

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

Now that Derby County have become league *champions for the* second time in four seasons, all the interest—some of it ghoulish—and pressure must inevitably be switched to the deep end of the championship.

There, three clubs are locked in distress—Luton Town, Tottenham Hotspur and Chelsea, who only *this season opened a palatial* new stand as the first stage of their grandiose scheme to convert Stamford Bridge into the finest club stadium in the country. If Chelsea slip through the trapdoor, those plans will have to be shelved for a sunnier day somewhere in the future.

As always at such a time, brave words are spoken. It is a tradition the three managers involved now follow. No white flags have been raised in any camp and the general message is one of no surrender.

Yesterday, for instance, there came the following utterances—Luton *Town's* Harry Haslam said: "People said we were down three months ago. We didn't concede then and we don't now." Eddie McCreadie, of Chelsea, vowed: *"We'll fight until the last kick."* Tottenham Hotspur's Terry Neill said: "We can do it now. Our future is in our own hands."

The vital matches today see Spurs at Arsenal, Chelsea at home to Everton and Luton playing desperate hosts to Manchester *City. Spurs for one go to High*bury knowing that they can expect no favours from their north London friends.

As Bertie Mee, the Arsenal manager, remarked: "My players are all professionals and it wouldn't cross their minds not to give 100 per cent. They have lived through the tension of Cup finals, important league matches, and European games, so I do not expect the fact that this is a vital game for our near neighbours to affect them."

Nor will Chelsea find the going *easy against Everton. Since only* one club from the same city can be admitted into the Uefa Cup, Everton will strain every sinew to deny Liverpool a place in the Continent next season. Both clubs are level on 49 points, with Liverpool holding the better goal average, and at home today against *a Queen's Park Rangers side without the errant, itinerant Bowles.*

As for Chelsea, they will be without Locke, their promising young full back and it is expected that Dempsey, the Irish international, will make one of his rare appearances. Defeat for Chelsea and Luton would send them to the second division, but a win for either and defeat for Spurs would leave the relegation issue open until Leeds United visit White Hart Lane on Monday night. The *position at the bottom of the* first division is:—

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Birm'gham C	40	13	8	19	51	60	34
Tottenham H	40	12	8	20	48	60	32
Luton Town	41	11	10	20	46	64	32
Chelsea	41	9	14	18	41	71	32
Carlisle Utd	41	12	4	25	43	59	28

The biggest crowd today will probably be at *Villa Park* to see Aston Villa, already assured of promotion with Manchester United, play Sunderland. The third member to go up must be either Sunderland or Norwich City and since Villa play at Norwich next Wednesday, they hold the key to the situation.

Sunderland, without the injured Halom at centre forward, know that even victory may not be enough to take them up. Norwich, level on points but with a game in hand, are unchanged for the trip to Portsmouth, Colin Suggett having been reprieved by the Independent Tribunal and Phil Boyer playing on while awaiting an appeal to the same body.

Palace's hopes wrecked in second half

Walsall 3 Crystal Palace 0

Walsall wrecked Crystal Palace's faint hopes of promotion with three goals in the second half at Fellows Park last night when Palace were outplayed by a more skilful and aggressive side.

Walsall scored their first goal three minutes into the second half, Andrews driving in a pass from Atthey. A minute later a Palace defender, Evans, was "booked" for a foul on Buckley.

Walsall went further ahead in the 60th minute when Buckley volleyed his 27th goal of the season. As Palace wilted Walsall scored another. Seventeen-year-old Shelton, who went on in place of Atthey to make his first appearance in the 80th minute, *swept through two* minutes from the end and his *cross was headed back by Buckley* for Spinner to score.

Football results

Third division

Southend (1) 1 Colchester (0) 1
Dominey (og) Foley
5,924

Walsall (0) 3 Crystal P (0) 0
Andrews 6,001
Buckley
Spinner

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Plymouth A	45	24	11	10	79	57	59
Blackburn R	44	21	15	8	64	44	57
Charlton Ath	44	21	11	12	73	58	53
Swindon T	45	20	11	14	62	57	51
Port Vale	44	17	15	12	59	50	49
Crystal Palace	44	17	15	12	62	55	49
Peterborough	45	18	12	15	43	49	48
Walsall	45	17	13	15	64	50	47
Preston NE	44	18	11	15	61	55	47
Gillingham	44	16	14	14	65	56	46
Hereford Utd	45	16	13	16	62	64	45
Colchester U	45	16	13	16	67	61	45
Wrexham	44	15	14	15	61	53	44
Grimsby T	45	15	13	17	55	62	43
Bury	44	15	12	17	49	46	42
Chesterfield	45	15	12	18	60	66	42
Brighton	44	16	10	18	55	62	42
Southend Utd	45	13	16	17	46	51	42
Halifax T	45	13	16	16	47	63	42
Aldershot	45	14	11	20	52	61	38
Watford	44	10	17	17	48	68	37
Bournemouth	44	11	12	21	38	55	34
Tranmere R	45	12	8	25	51	56	32
Huddersfield	45	11	9	25	47	76	31

Fourth division

Northmptn (1) 3 Newport (1) 2
Stratford Parsons
Carlton, Best Woods
2,482

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chelmsford 3, Tonbridge 0; Dover 1, Weymouth 0; Margate 2, Wealdstone 1; Yeovil 4, Maidstone 0. First division, North: AP Leamington 1, Redditch 3; Banbury 0, Bedford 2; Bury 1, Wellingborough 4; Corby 1, Enderby 1; Milton Keynes 3, Cheltenham 1. South: Canterbury 2, Crawley 0; Gravesend 3, Metropolitan Police 0; Dorchester 3, Ashford 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City 0, Stafford Rangers 1; Buxton 0, Barrow 1; Lancaster City 1, Altrincham 1; Wigan Athletic 0, Runcorn 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Barking 3, Walton and Hersham 1; Bishop's Stortford 3, Bromley 0; Dagenham 1, Leatherhead 1; Dulwich Hamlet 2, Hayes 1; Hendon 3, Slough Town 2; Ilford 4, Kingstonian 2; Oxford City 1, Enfield 1; Woking 3, Leytonstone 1.

RUGBY UNION: Northern 6, Gloucester 14; Bridgend 24, Cardiff 10; Pontypridd 19, Walsall 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Premiership Trophy: First round: Castleford 17, Wakefield Trinity 7; St Helens 42, Oldham 5.

Preston retain Charlton

Bobby Charlton is to stay as Preston North End's manager. Speculation about his future followed a seven-hour meeting on Thursday to discuss the reorganization of the club. But yesterday the chairman, Alan Jones, said: "Bobby Charlton will continue as manager and the Board have pledged him complete support."

Charlton gave up his role as player-manager at Easter when Preston North End's prospects of gaining promotion at the first attempt vanished. Since then, rumours have been rife that he would leave at the end of the season.

However, Mr Jones emphasized that Charlton will be in charge of the team again next season and said he had no important changes in the staff to announce. Charlton was appointed Preston North End's manager in 1973 and the club was relegated from the second division.

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Third division

Bournemouth v Watford ....
Bury v Aldershot (3.15) ....
Chesterfield v Charlton (3.15) ..
Gillingham v Grimsby ....
Halifax v Hereford ....
Huddersfield v Tranmere ....
Peterborough v Plymouth ....
Port Vale v Blackburn ....
Preston NE v Brighton ....
Wrexham v Swindon ....

Fourth division

Brentford v Shrewsbury ....
Crewe v Chester ....
Darlington v Doncaster ....
Exeter v Cambridge ....
Hartlepool v Barnsley ....
Reading v Mansfield ....
Rochdale v Swansea ....
Scunthorpe v Stockport (3.15) ..
Southport v Rotherham ....
Workington v Lincoln ....

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Aldenhamians v Old Etonians; Old Ardinians v Old Brentwoods; Old Bradfieldians v Old Westminsters; Old Cholmeleians v Old Foresters; Old Malvernians v Old Salopians.

Athletics

Southern Women's League first division meetings at: Southampton, West London Stadium, Bracknell, Brighton; Bannister Stadium.

Polytechnic Harriers schools meeting (at Chiswick), 2.0).

Woodford Green AC v Army v Cambridge University (at Woodford Bridge).

Real Tennis

Amateur singles championship (at Queen's Club, West Kensington, 10.0).

Scottish first division

Clyde v Partick Thistle ....
Dunfermline v Aberdeen ....
Hibernian v Arbroath ....
Kilmarnock v Dundee U ....
Morton v Ayr ....
Motherwell v Dumbarton ....
Rangers v Airdrie ....
St Johnstone v Celtic ....

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers v Montrose ....
Berwick v Queen's Park ....
Brechin v Hamilton ....
Clydebank v Falkirk ....
E Stirling v St Mirren ....
Forfar v Alloa ....
Raith v Queen of South ....
Stirling A v Meadowbank ....
Stenhousemuir v Cowdenbeath ..
Stranraer v East Fife ....

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division: Alton Town v Ware; Cheshunt v Rainham Town; Eastbourne United v Edmonton-Haringey; Hornchurch v Ruislip Manor; Letchworth v Grays Athletic; Marlow v Lewes; Worthing v Erith and Belvedere.

Road Walking

County 20 miles championships: Essex (at Chelmsford), Sussex (at Steyning), Kent/Surrey (at Hayes), Middlesex (at Enfield).

Midland 20 miles championship (at Coventry).

Road Running

National relay championships (at Sutton Coldfield).

Herne Hill Harriers open 10 miles (at Crystal Palace, 3.0).

Rugby Union

Knock-Out Competition (final)

Bedford v Rosslyn Park (At Twickenham) ....

Welsh Cup (final)

Aberavon v Llanelli (At Cardiff) ....

Club Matches

Barnstaple v Penryn ....
Birkenhead Park v Bradford ....
Cheltenham v Moseley ....
Coventry v Bristol ....
Cross Keys v Rugby (3.15) ....
Glamorgan Wdrs v Abertillery ....
Halifax v Otley ....
Hartlepool Rovers v Gosforth ....
Huddersfield v Hull & ER ....
Leicester v Middlesbrough ....
Liverpool v Wilmslow ....
New Brighton v Northampton ....
Newbridge v Penarth ....
Newton Abbot v Paignton ....
Northern v Broughton Park ....
Nottingham v Manchester ....
O Edwardians v Clifton ....
Plymouth A-b v Redruth ....
Sale v Orrell ....
S Wales Police v Birmingham ....
Stroud v Weston-super-Mare ....
Torquay Ath v Taunton ....
Waterloo v West Hartlepool ....

Rugby League

Premiership Trophy (first round)

Bradford N v Warrington ....
Wigan v Swinton ....

Hockey

THANET FESTIVAL: International matches (at Ramsgate).

HARPENDEN SILVER JUBILEE: Harpenden v Alzey (2.30); St Albans v Rothamsted (2.30); Worcester v Harrisis (3.50); Harpenden Veterans v St Albans Veterans.

Lacrosse

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: South v North (at Hurlingham Park, London).

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Heaton Mersey v Ashton.

Tomorrow

Hockey

NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Final: Nottingham v Southgate (at Goosedale Farm, Bestwood Park, 2.30).

THANET FESTIVAL: International matches (at Ramsgate).

HARPENDEN SILVER JUBILEE: Festival XI v Harpenden (3.30).

Rugby League

PREMIERSHIP TROPHY: First round: Dewsbury v Keighley (3.30); Featherstone Rovers v Leeds (3.30); Huddersfield v Hull Kingston Rovers (3.30); Widnes v Salford.

Athletics

Southern Counties open meeting (at Stockwood Park, Luton).

Television highlights

BBC 1

Football: Preview (12.40)
Ice Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs v Philadelphia Flyers (1.5)
Racing: Leicester races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0
Power Boat Racing: Fairford race (1.35, 2.35, 3.30, 4.30)
Motor Racing: Grand prix preview (about 2.5)
Rugby League: Bradford Northern v Warrington (3.5, 3.50)
Football: Match of the Day (10.5)

BBC 2

Rugby Union: Rosslyn Park v Bedford (6.45)

IBA

Football: Preview (12.35)
Racing: Newcastle races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Sandown Park races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.53
Gymnastics: Moscow competition (3.10)
Wrestling: Walthamstow promotion (4.0)

IBA—tomorrow

Football: Big Match (2.5)

For the record

Tennis

HOUSTON: H. Solomon beat R. Reid, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; R. Lutz beat Z. Guerry, 6—4, 6—1; C. Drysdale (GB) beat J. Kamiwazumi (Japan), 6—3, 6—3; K. Rosewall (Australia) beat C. Richey, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2.

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina: R. Ramirez beat J. Fillol (Chile), 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; A. Pattison (Rhodesia) beat B. Gottfried, 6—4, 6—2.

AMELIA ISLAND, Florida: Miss E. Goolagong (Australia) beat Miss V. Wade (GB), 4—6, 6—2, 6—0; Miss C. Evert beat Miss F. Durr (France), 6—2, 6—0; Miss M. Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss J. Heldman, 6—2, 6—2; Miss O. Morozova (Soviet Union) beat Miss M. Louie, 6—3, 6—3.

Table tennis

STOCKHOLM: European League: Sweden beat Soviet Union, 4—3. Sweden win title. Hull: Yugoslavia beat England, 4—3. England relegated.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota Twins 5; Oakland Athletics 3, Kansas City Royals 2; Texas Rangers 3, California Angels 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia Phillies 1; Cincinnati Reds 11, Atlanta Braves 3; San Francisco Giants 6, Houston Astros 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 11, San Diego Padres 6.

Golf

CARLSBAD, California: 65, J. Colbert; 67, A. Geiberger; 69, T. Watson, G. Littler; 70, J. Nicklaus, D. Hill, H. Irwin, R. Nichols; 71, L. Weiskopf, A. Miller, H. Green, M. Barber, J. C. Snead, L. Ziegler, J. McGee.

TALLAHASSEE, Florida: 67, R. Shaw, R. Mitchell, J. Toepel, R. Johnston, S. Melnyk, R. Massengale; 68, L. Wise, A. Tanic, J. Marshal.

Snooker

CANBERRA: World championships: semi-final round: R. Reardon (Wales) leads A. Higgins (Ireland) 14—10. Brisbane: E. Charlton leads D. Taylor (Ireland) 16—8.

Cycling

ALMERIA: Tour of Spain, third stage, 112 miles from Granada: 1, A. Tamames; 2, D. Perurena; 3, M. M. Lasa; 4, L. Leman (Belgium); 5, W. Wesemael (Belgium); 6, R. Medina (Spain), all 5hr 17min 38sec. Overall: 1, Lasa, 11:20:03; 2, Perurena, 11:20:13; 3, J. Manzaneque, 11:20:17; 4, J. L. Viejo, 11:20:19; 5, J. Martins (Portugal), 11:20:20; 6, P. Torres, 11:20:27.

VIGNOLA, Italy: Milan-Vignola, 153 miles: 1, H. van Linden (Belgium), 5hr 29min; 2, P. Sercu (Belgium), same time; 3, P. Gavazzi, same time.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup, Best-of-seven play-off series: New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 1. Series level, 3—3.

Boxing

Second round of dispute adjourned

Round two of John Conteh's *dispute against* the British Boxing Board of Control was adjourned by consent for two weeks in the High Court yesterday. Both sides want to file further evidence. In the meantime the board undertook not to hold their meeting over Conteh's refusal to start training for the Alvaro Lopez bout at Wembley on May 20.

The board's meeting was first called for last Wednesday afternoon. Conteh, who does not want the Lopez bout, first went to the High Court a few hours before the meeting was due to be held. The judge granted him an order stopping the meeting until after yesterday's hearing. Conteh was *not* present for the two-minute hearing before Mr Justice Walton.

SPORT

Racing

Ten Up's chance to emulate Arkle

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The Whitbread Gold Cup, which is to be competed for once again at Sandown Park this afternoon, has been won more often than *not by an* extremely good steeplechaser. In fact the names of five winners of the Cheltenham Gold Cup—Pas Seul, Mill House, Arkle, What a Myth and The Dikler—are also *inscribed on this* plinth, though only Arkle, that gem of gems among steeplechasers, managed to win the two races in the same season.

Today those colours made famous in steeplechasing by Arkle will be worn by the man of the moment, Tommy Carberry on Ten *Up, the courageous* winner of the Piper Champagne Gold Cup at Cheltenham last month. Although his owner Anne, Duchess of Westminster, said after that victory, "*there will never be another* Arkle" it certainly will be a feather in Ten Up's cap if he, too, can pull off the big double.

I hope and think that he will and he is my selection. Captain Christy is another winner of the Gold Cup, who is now trying to include this race in his list of achievements. His camp are in a confident mood, quite undeterred by the fact that their horse had to be pulled up in both the Gold Cup and the Irish Grand National.

Although I have long since ceased to be surprised at whatever Captain Christy does, I must oppose him on the grounds of inconsistency. In between his eclipse at Cheltenham and his debacle at Fairyhouse, *Captain* Christy amazed everyone by carrying 12 st 7 lb to a contemptuously easy victory at Naas. If ever one needed it, there was the evidence that he is a Jekyll and Hyde character nowadays.

I have been led to believe that Bobby Coonan may try to lead nearly all the way on Captain *Christy today and repeat the tac*tics that were so successful at Kempton Park on Boxing Day when he won the King George VI steeplechase by beating Pendil.

But Captain Christy will need to be in his best frame of mind and at his most resolute if he is to shake off Ten Up, whose record speaks for itself this season, as *indeed does that of his jockey who* has already won the Gold Cup, the Irish National and the Grand National to name but three of the big catches that he has landed this year.

No one would love to see that gallant old warhorse Crisp win this race more than I but it is difficult to fancy him in spite of *the fact that the handicapper* has relented and dropped his weight and that he will relish the better ground. Crisp has been beset by problems this season and that sparkle of *old has simply been* missing. Royal Relief has run some good races at Sandown Park but he jumped stickily in the Grand National before he eventually came to grief. It is possible that the fall may have undermined his confidence.

April Seventh and Barona also *ran in the Grand National* and they were involved in that drama on the first circuit at Becher's Brook where April Seventh blundered and unseated Andrew Turnell, who in the act of falling *either knocked* or dragged the unfortunate Paul Kelleway from off Barona. Victory in the Scottish Grand National at Ayr a week ago was Barona's sweet consolation but I cannot help wondering whether he will be fresh enough after that this afternoon.

Cuckolder was my selection on this day 12 months ago but he disappointed me. Credo's Daughter has never given me the impression that she stays well enough to win a race of this nature but both Highland Seal and Forest Rock should give their supporters a good run. Highland Seal has won over this course and distance. Forest Rock enters the fray with a string of victories in hunter steeplechases under his belt that will have done his confidence nothing but good.

Imperial Prince, the runner-up in the Derby and the Irish Derby last year, not to mention the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York, is to make his first appearance as a four-year-old in the Westbury Stakes. I was impressed by this late foal's physique when I saw him at Newmarket not long ago and although his stable has not found its usual rhythm, his chance of winning this afternoon is specially recommended. Imperial Prince has been going great guns at home and the distance of today's race will be ideal for him.

In the circumstances it is difficult to envisage either the race-fit Jimsun or Understudy or the talented Never Return and Himawari giving him the amount of weight that the conditions insist.



Flying Nelly winning the Centenary Cup at Epsom.

Flying Nelly duly won the Centenary Cup at Sandown Park yesterday. This prize was no more than this consistent mare deserved, having finished second in the Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster. Flying Nelly's form is every bit a reflection of her own enthusiasm as it is a compliment to the skill of her trainer, Bill Wightman.

Flying Nelly may not be very *big but she has a great heart and* she fairly whistled past Behave Too a furlong from home. All the jockeys who rode in the race to whom I talked afterwards confirmed my *impression* that Flying Nelly was always going like a potential winner.

In the end, it was another filly, Blaskette, who chased Flying Nelly home and in doing so she gave a performance that augured well for the future. Flying Nelly may now have to miss the Jubilee, which would have been her objective had she failed yesterday, because her shrewd trainer is of the opinion that the penalty that yesterday's victory entails will increase her weight too much.

STATE OF GOING (official): Sandown Park: Steeplechase course, Good. Flat course, Good to Soft, except first 150 yards of the Eclipse Stakes Course which is soft. Leicester: Soft. Heavy patch in the dip on the back straight and at the 3½ furlong marker. Market Rasen: Heavy. Uttoxeter: Hurdles course, Heavy. Steeplechase course, Soft. Bath: Good to Soft. Warwick: Soft. Hexham: Inspection at noon today. Folkestone: Good.

Newcastle has paid heavily for generosity

By Jim Snow

The fine course at Newcastle has, in the space of a month, lost its three meetings on the flat. The financial loss, the clerk of the course, Fred Newton, tells me, has been a body blow, and there will be a nasty splash of red when the 1975 balance sheet for Gosforth Park is drawn up. The Easter Monday meeting, which in fine weather always draws an enormous attendance, was transferred to Redcar at a cost of some £5,000.

There was no obligation at all for Newcastle to transfer its meeting to Redcar. It was a good will gesture to the racing world at holiday time, but goodwill is an expensive thing, and Newcastle has paid heavily for its generosity.

Today Edward Hide goes south from Yorkshire to Leicester with a good chance of moving alongside Pat Eddery *in the jockeys'* table. Hide would, of course, have been riding at Newcastle where over many years he has an outstanding record of success. Yet he is going a very good gallop, as he has since the start of the season, and with his double at Redcar on Thursday he is only two points behind Peter Walwyn's jockey. Their scores are 15 and 13.

Hide rides two horses for Robert Armstrong. Hide could bring off two successes for him, on Sailing Ship in the £1,200 Tote Spring *Handicap for three-year-olds (2.0)* and on Lennox Gardens in the first division of the Redmile Stakes (4.0).

Sailing Ship won one of her three races *last* season at Haydock Park. This afternoon she carries 8 st 13 lb and is on the same mark as Coed Cochion from Jeremy Hindley's stable. Sailing Ship's Haydock Park *victory in softish* going last November was over a mile, and apart from her stout breeding she then gave the impression that she would stay a *mile and a quarter or more as a* three-year-old. This applies also to Coed Cochion, successful over nine furlongs at Wolverhampton in 1974, one of few races run beyond *a mile in England for two-year*-olds. My preference is slightly in favour of Sailing Ship.

French racing

Green Dancer should overcome his three main rivals

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, April 25

Alec Head's hopes of saddling the winner of the Derby and the Prix du Jockey-Club will be put to the test at Longchamp on Sunday. Green Dancer who is now second favourite behind Sea Break in the Derby betting makes his reappearance in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains, while Val de l'Orne who would be second favourite for the Chantilly race behind Mariacci if ante-post betting existed in *France, returns to the course in* the Prix Noailles. Both horses should win if they are ready but Green Dancer is the more confident selection.

Though he will meet strong opposition from Condorcet, Monsanto and Tin Band he is reported to be *in* fine trim. He will have the additional assistance of a useful pacemaker in Methane, the winner of a valuable handicap at Evry earlier this month.

Green Dancer last ran in the Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster in which he beat Sea Break by a length and a half. Previously he had been caught close home and beaten a neck by Mariacci in the Prix des Chenes. A much improved horse this season, Condorcet won twice last month on the second occasion, beating Dealer's Ace and Monsanto by *four lengths and three-quarters of* a length in the one-mile Prix Omnium II at St Cloud. Monsanto, a half brother of Mount Hagen, went on to win the Prix de Fontainebleau over this course with Dealer's Ace third, a length and a quarter away and Dandy Lute, fourth.

Tin Band created a surprise in the Prix Montenica at Maisons-Laffitte, beating Blue Vermillion and Speedy Dakota. A son of Pelingo, he had won his only previous race last autumn. Piccolino and Free Round were both beaten by the unfancied Sea Moor at the same track a week earli[er]. Lester Piggott rides Piccol[ino] again and *improvement* can[be] expected. Record Token the o[nly] English challenger has won [his] past four races all over six f[ur]longs and his stamina must [be] suspect. Condorcet and Tin B[and] look the two most likely to ch[allenge] Green Dancer home.

Although I expect Val de l'O[rne] *to win the 11-furlong Prix Noail[les]* a direct line through Mari[acci] would suggest that Top Gear [can] beat him. The Wildenstein [colt] met with much ill luck in runn[ing] before *finishing strongly to* [take] third place in the Prix Greffulh[e a] nose and a head behind Mari[acci] three weeks ago.

In the Grand Criteri[um] Mariacci beat Val de l'Orne [by] two lengths. However, Top G[ear] had a considerable fitness ad[van]tage in the Greffulhe and I pr[efer] *to side with Val de l'Orne.*

Récupéré appears to hav[e a] simple task in the Prix Jean [Prat]. Last season he won the Pri[x] Barbeville, Jean Prat and [the] *Cadran. He beat Sagaro* by a [...] this season in the Prix de Ba[rbe]ville three weeks ago, and n[...] nothing of that class now. [His] most serious opponent is [...] court, who reappeared *in* the G[rand] Handicap d'Evry over [a] distance nine days ago. Carr[ying] 9st 10lb he finished in the [...]. Last year he won the Gran Pr[emio] *d'Italia* and the Prix Kergorla[y and] also finished second in the Premio del Jockey-Club [and] Premio Roma. In the Gran Pr[emio] race run at Milan he beat the *St Leger winner Mistigri* by [...] a length and they meet on [the] same terms on Sunday.

In spite of not having run [since] Royal Ascot the lightly-wei[ghted] *Royal Empire may win tomor[row's]* Grand Prix d'Evry. Before t[hat] disappointing fifth of six ru[nners] behind English Prince in the [King] Edward VII stakes, he had [been a] *close third to Direct Flight* [and] Balompie in the Prix Jea[n de] Chaudenay. Having been hampered by the winner, he [was] promoted to second place. H[is] *most to fear from the cons[...]* On My Way, caught in the strides by Card King in the d'Harcourt a fortnight [ago]. Ambrellita and Aristos ca[n be] *expected to run well but* [Royal] Empire receives weight fro[m] his rivals

Main events at Longchamp tomorrow

PRIX NOAILLES (Group II : 3-y-o : £19,200 : 1m 3f)

41-0 Maidstone (Mrs S. Fondaras), J. Cunnington, 9-2 .. G. Dubroeucq
412-0 Fidion (M. Fujita), F. Palmer, 9-2 .... J. C. Desaint
00-40 Djelaps (Mrs M. Lainum), G. Philippeau, 9-2 ...... G. Rivases
0010-02 Wrangiaur (D. Petridis), J. Gleizes, 9-2 ...... J. Cordard
32102-1 Moorland (H. Baschle), H. van de Poele, 9-2 ...... R. Jallu
321-043 Tourron (M. Libratt), L. Gaumondy, 9-2 ...... H. Samani
12- Val de l'Orne (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 ...... F. Head
1-113 Top Gear (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 .... Y. Saint-Martin
43004-0 Twelve Lady (G. Ermann), O. Douieb, 8-13 .... A. Badel
230-01 Val du Fier (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2

5-4 Top Gear, Val du Fier, 6-4 Val de L'Orne, 6-1 Morrland, 8-1 Fidion, 10-1 Maidstone, 20-1 others.
SELECTION: Val de l'Orne.

POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAINS (Group I : 3-y-o : £28,800 : 1m)

1-1 Tin Band (R. Ades), J. Cunnington, jnr, 9-2 .... M. Philipperon
00210-1 Sea Moor (R. Coron-Tenoudji), G. Boeuf, 9-2 ...... P. Paquet
1110-4 Dandy Lute (M. Fujita), F. Palmer, 9-2 ...... J. C. Desaint
11-23 Dealer's Ace (C. P. Goulandris), G. Delloye, 9-2 ...... —
1023-3 Free Round (C. P. Goulandris), G. Delloye, 9-2 ...... —
3111-1 Record Token (Sir H. Ingram), P. Walwyn, 9-2 ...... P. Eddery
1033-11 Condorcet (P. Le Bian), J. Laumain, 9-2 ...... C. Dufosse
3-02012 Grand Canyon (H. Palacci), D. Perez, 9-2 ...... G. Rivases
4140-2 Piccolino (S. Vanian), F. Boutin, 9-2 ...... L. Piggott
121- Green Dancer (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 ...... F. Head
224-1 Methane (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 ...... —
21-4 Win Tiger (Mrs M. E. Whitney Tippett), M. Clement, 9-2 ...... —
4-21131 Monsanto (D. Wildenstein), A. Penna, 9-2 .. Y. Saint-Martin

2-1 Green Dancer, Methane, 9-2 Condorcet, 6-1 Monsanto, Tin Band, 8-1 Dealer's Ace, Free Round, 10-1 Piccolino, 12-1 Dandy Lute, 16-1 Record Token, Sea Moor, 33-1 others.
SELECTION: Green Dancer.

PRIX JEAN PRAT (Group II : 4yo : £14,400 : 1m 7½f)

41130-1 Récupéré (A. Clore), G. Delloye, 5-9-7 .... W. Pyers
004011- Forceful (F. W. Burmann), P. Head, 4-9-4 .... A. Gibert
01022-0 Ribecourt (Mrs A. Danelo), F. Boutin, 4-9-2 .... P. Paquet
23140-2 Mistigri (E. R. More O'Ferrall), P. J. Prendergast, 4-9-2 G. Kucho
11000-0 P il de Chameau (Baron G. de Rothschild), J. M. de Choubersky, 4-9-0 G. Rivases
14204-0 Le Bavard (H. Aubert), M. Bonaventura, 4-8-12 ...... R. Lift
030220- Ben Berger (A. Clore), G. Delloye, 4-8-9 ...... —
01001- Mister Ormondo (Mrs F. Nauta), E. Bartholomew, 4-8-9 J. P. Lefevre
30314-2 Aurinette (Mrs Haussmann), M. Zilber, 4-8-6 ...... A. Lequeux

6-4 Récupéré, 7-2 Ribecourt, 6-1 Le Bavard, Mistigri, 10-1 Forceful, 16-1 others.
SELECTION: Recupéré.

Sandown Park programme

[Television (IBA) : 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races]

1.45 SANDOWN PARK STAKES (2-y-o : £683 : 5f)

101 01 Cry No More (D) (W. Lusty), W. Marshall, 9-1 D. McKay 6
102 1 Hillarchos (D) (G. Cambanis), B. Hobbs, 9-1 .. G. Lewis 7
103 1 Proud Felix (D) (J. Lion), N. Vigors, 9-1 ...... P. Cook 14
104 Accomplice (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), R. Hannon, 8-11 P. Perkins 13
107 Balustrade (Mrs P. de Savary), H. Williams, 8-11 L. Piggott 9
108 0 Bold Risk (Miss T. Macdonald), R. Smyth, 8-11 E. Eldin 11
110 0 Breeze Wagon (J. Hammond), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-11 A. Murray 10
111 Chemin De Fer (R. Overall), F. Maxwell, 8-11 B. Taylor 4
112 The Frummer (C. Gaventa), R. Smyth, 8-11 .. J. Mercer 2
114 0 Joyful Major (Miss J. Scott), A. Davison, 8-11 M. Kettle 15
115 0 Royal Hit (J. Redmond), M. Haynes, 8-11 .... — 3
117 Steel King (G. Amy), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 12
118 Thieving Demon (Mrs H. Collins), R. Hannon, 8-11 F. Durr 8
120 Hello Love (T. Powell), M. Haynes, 8-8 .. P. O'Leary 5
121 Indian Mistress (Mrs S. Watson), M. McCourt, 8-8 .. — 1

5-2 Hillarchos, 7-2 Proud Felix, 6-1 Cry No More, 13-2 Breeze Wagon, 8-1 Steel King, 10-1 Chemin de Fer, 14-1 Bold Risk, The Frummer, Thieving Demon, 20-1 others.

2.15 WESTBURY STAKES (£3,654 : 1¼m)

201 43024-1 Jimsun (D) (E. Widmer), Hbt. Jones, 5-9-2 J. Mercer 9
202 001010- Prominent (D) (Col P. Wright), J. Bethell, 8-9-2 T. Johnson 12
203 11111- Never Return (Mrs T. Hardin), R. Armstrong, 4-9-0 L. Piggott 14
204 0100- Chant (T. Benson), D. Morley, 5-8-12 .... P. Cook 11
205 00111- Kalpour (H. Alsen), R. Armstrong, 6-8-12 ...... — 10
206 211220- Himawari (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 4-8-11 F. Morby 2
207 Park Lawn (B. Allen), D. Dartnall, 5-8-11 R. Marshall 5
208 2010-3 Spanish Warrior (D) (R. Wallace), K. Ivory, 4-8-10 P. Waldron 8
209 10320-1 Understudy (E. de Rothschild), P. Walwyn, 4-8-10 P. Eddery 1
211 122224- Imperial Prince (Col F. Hue-Williams), N. Murless, 4-8-6 G. Lewis 3
213 0210-3 Quick Attraction (E. Peskin), C. Bewicke, 4-8-6 .. J. Reid 13
214 021324- Rymer (H. Glagrave), Elagrave, 4-8-6 .... B. Taylor 15
215 110030- Wandleckhead (F. Sasse), D. Sasse, 4-8-6 R. Edmondson 7
217 1000-0 Val D'Amour (J. Morley), D. Morley, 4-8-5 A. Murray 6
218 302-1 Sunblast (Lady Z. Wernher), Doug Smith, 4-8-3 T. McKeown 4

13-8 Imperial Prince, 7-2 Never Return, 6-1 Understudy, 8-1 Jimsun, 12-1 Spanish Warrior, Sunblast, 14-1 Himawari, Kalpour, 16-1 Rymer, 20-1 others.

2.55 WHITBREAD GOLD CUP (Steeplechase : Handicap : £12,383 : 3m 5f 118yd)

301 441p1p Captain Christy (Mrs J. Samuel), P. Taaffe, 8-12-0 R. Coonan
302 1-22111 Ten Up (Anne Duchess of Westminster), J. Dreaper, 8-11-13 T. Carberry
303 1-03p44 Crisp (C) (Sir C. Manifold), F. Winter, 12-10-13 R. Pitman
304 04222f Royal Relief (C) (E. Courage), Courage, 11-10-12 W. Smith
305 22p30b April Seventh (C) (Mrs B. Meehan), R. Turnell, 9-10-0 S. Knight
307 f231p0 Cuckolder (C) (Mrs S. Embiricos), R. Turnell, 10-9-10 A. Turnell
308 3fp324 Credo's Daughter (J. Bolar), S. Woodman, 9-9-0 M. Blackshaw
310 p-p20f2 Noble Neptune (R. Macaulay), F. Winter, 9-9-7 .. J. Guest
312 0-p2123 Highland Seal (CD) (Mrs J. Dening), R. Dening 12-9-7 R. Atkins
313 11-1111 Forest Rock (P. Wales), A. Wales, 10-9-7 .... C. Read
314 up00f1 Barona (W. Whitbread), R. Armytage, 9-9-7 .. P. Kelleway
315 3400p0 Boom Docker (R. Pilkington), J. Brennan, 8-9-7 .. R. Mangan

2-1 Ten Up, 7-2 Captain Christy, 6-1 Crisp, 8-1 Cuckolder, 12-1 Barona, 14-1 Forest Rock, 16-1 April Seventh, Credo's Daughter, Royal Relief, 33-1 Highland Seal, Noble Neptune, 100-1 Boom Docker.

3.30 GUILDFORD HANDICAP (£877 : 1¼m)

403 124011- John Cherry (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 4-9-13 ...... L. Piggott 5
404 032400- Grey God (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-9 .. F. Durr 2
405 04000-0 Grass Hand (K. Underwood), D. Morley, 4-9-7 A. Murray 8
406 10113-0 C'est Afrique (D. de Yong), S. Ingham, 5-9-4 G. Ramshaw 11
408 2131-41 Quiet (D) (R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smyth, 4-9-0 G. Lewis 6
409 0010-10 Super Trojan (CD) (Miss G. Elliot), J. Cann, 5-8-13 ...
410 10013-0 Firing Line (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 4-8-11 E. Eldin 3 M. Kettle 7
411 31332-0 Radiant Light (D) (P. Wroe), S. Matthews, 5-8-10 P. Perkins 9
413 2400- Young Robert (N. Fowler), P. Ashworth, 5-8-3 A. Bond 5 1
414 001300- Young Nicky (S. Winton), P. Ashworth, 4-8-3 .. P. Cook 4
415 3200-04 Banco Divin (D) (J. Knox), G. Bewicke, 7-8-2 .. J. Reid 5 10

9-4 John Cherry, 7-1 Quiet, 4-1 Firing Line, 11-2 Grey God, 8-1 Super Trojan, 10-1 C'est Afrique, Grass Hand, 14-1 others.

4.00 ESHER CUP HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,588 : 1m)

501 131021- Sweet Reclaim (Mrs A. Normand), T. Waugh, 9-0 A. Murray 1
502 214-132 Janes Joker (D) (Mrs J. Waterhouse), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 T. Ives 3
503 333110- Chil the Kite (D) (Eve Lady Rosebery), R. Hobbs, 8-9 G. Lewis 1
504 1031-20 Blustery (J. Baillie), M. Francis, 8-7 .... P. Eddery 5
505 002-230 Felstoun (J. Karter), R. Mason, 8-5 .... J. Mercer 8
509 3000-00 Mescalero (G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 7-11 S. Webster 5 6
510 2401-13 Jacmel (Lady Sefton), Doug Smith, 7-8 .. T. McKeown 2
511 020- Ice King (G. Harris-St John), C. Brittain, 7-4 R. Still 7

5-1 Jacmel, 4-1 Sweet Reclaim, 9-2 Chil the Kite, 6-1 Blustery, 8-1 Janes Joker, 10-1 Felstoun, 11-1 Ice King, Mescalero.

4.35 CLASSIC TRIAL STOKES (3-y-o : £2,938 : 1¼m)

601 1-0 Black Rhino (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 8
602 12- Burleigh (Miss E. Buckmaster), W. Hern, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 7
603 2113- Consol (J. Oldrey), P. Walwyn, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 2
604 10- Limpopo (Lord H. de Walden), H. Cecil, 9-0 F. Durr 5
606 012-0 Tranos (G. Cambanis), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... A. Murray 10
607 4211- Tuparamaro (Col W. Stirling), J. Dunlop, 9-0 Ron Hutchinson 1
609 2- Barrettstown (G. Weston), N. Murless, 8-9 .... G. Lewis 4
611 40- Bohemian (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 8-9 R. Edmondson 3
614 0-3 Diaghilev (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 8-9 B. Taylor 9
615 0 Evertinee (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-9 .. F. Morby 6

11-4 Black Rhino, 3-1 Burleigh, 7-2 Consol, 5-1 Tuparamaro, 6-1 Barrettstown, 12-1 Tranos, 16-1 others.

5.05 MARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o : £760 : 5f)

1 0 Amber Sun (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... S. Currie 5 1
4 404302- Blues Again (Exors of late G. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 3
6 040-00 Cooper Castle (P. Simonis), M. Haynes, 9-0 P. O'Leary 3
9 423300- Fort Henry (J. Patsons), S. Woodman, 9-0 .. J. Matthias 5 11
12 00- Legal Eater (N. Phillips), P. Nelson, 9-0 .. T. Johnson 5 17
14 00- On the Green (Mrs H. Renshaw), J. Bethell, 9-0 J. Mercer 7
16 Photofit (Miss J. Stevens), H. Price, 9-0 .... A. Murray 16
18 032442- Solo Violin (J. Zeiss), H. Cecil, 9-0 ...... L. Piggott 19
20 St Fairy (Mrs M. Breasley), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... J. Wilson 15
22 0000- Vrondi (G. Ioannidis), B. Wise, 9-0 ...... A. Bond 5 10
23 000- Whirlitzer (Mrs R. Allen), A. Breasley, 9-0 Ron Hutchinson 6
25 2400-0 Blekko (J. Coggan), R. Hobbyman, 8-11 ...... F. Morby 18
26 Canary Gal (L. Ashman), W. O'Gorman, 8-11 ...... — 10
30 0- Gentle Melody (R. Francis), G. Harwood, 8-11 G. Starkey 12
31 0-0 Jaguar (A. Ross), G. Smyth, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 4
34 Pay Attention (Capt T. Berne), P. Bailey, 8-11 M. Floyd 7 2
36 30- Roche Noire (Mrs G. Paterson), J. Winter, 8-11 G. Lewis 13
40 030-0 Senorita Rugby (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-11 A. Wong 7 8
41 0232-0 Starlit Way (Mrs M. Kell), W. Wightman, 8-11 .. F. Durr 9

7-2 Solo Violin, 4-1 Blues Again, 11-2 Blekko, 8-1 Starlit Way, 10-1 Gentle Melody, Roche Noire, 12-1 Fort Henry, Photofit, 14-1 Jaguar, Whirlitzer, 20-1 others.

5.35 MARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o : £760 : 5f)

3 Bagad Gold (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... J. Wilson 1
5 Chara Pearl (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... F. Durr 11
7 30020-0 Cremye (T. Godfrey), D. Jermy, 9-0 .... — 2
11 3 Jukebox Jury (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 9-0 .. E. Eldin 15
13 2200-04 Mr Snaps (C. Wheatley), D. Dale, 9-0 .... P. Cook 9
15 04020-0 The Papuan (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe jun, 9-0 J. Mercer 8
17 00- Rose Trail (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 12
21 030220- Vilgora (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 9-0 .. R. Weaver 5
23 0000- Aldis Star (J. Hutchinson), M. Francis, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 6
27 Dream (G. Leigh), G. Harwood, 8-11 ...... M. Kettle 11
29 000-0 Fleur de Pau (Mrs C. Elliot), P. Mitchell, 8-11 T. Carter 10
30 0- Garujaya (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 8-11 .. F. Morby 13
35 34200-0 Matia's (F. Lafer), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... T. Cain 7 14
37 44- Radio Bond (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-11 D. Da Cruz 7 12
39 Sandford Lady (R. Olley), H. Price, 8-11 .. A. Murray 4
41 500-0 Sapele (Mrs B. Santer), J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 7
43 0- Sdanka (D. Blackburn), T. Corbett, 8-11 .... — 3
45 00000-0 Starlep (R. Purler), L. Hall, 8-11 .... D. Barker 7 16

5-2 Jukebox Jury, 7-2 Sandford Lady, 5-1 Vilgora, 8-1 Chara Pearl, 10-1 Mr Snaps, Sapele, 12-1 Radio Bond, The Papuan, 16-1 others.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Hillarchos. 2.15 IMPERIAL PRINCE is specially recommended. 2.55 Ten Up. 3.30 Quiet. 4.0 Janes Joker. 4.35 Consol. 5.5 Solo Violin. 5.35 Jukebox Jury.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Hillarchos. 2.15 Imperial Prince. 3.30 Grey God. 4.0 Jacmel. 4.35 Limpopo. 5.35 Jukebox Jury.

Leicester programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 BROOKE BOND STAKES (*Women riders* : £1,067 : 1¼m)

2 2444- Irish Word (CD) (J. Bradl), P. Cundell, 7-10-9 Barbara Satterly 8
4 021000- Trustful (D) (Mrs N. Fenton), S. Mellor, 4-10-9 Elain Mellor 5 1
5 002111- Atlantic Princess (CD) (D. Pascoe), P. Cole, 5-10-6 Joy Penn 5 9
6 000-1 Boy Desmond (C. Scudder), A. Pitt, 4-10-6 .. Brooke Sanders 4
7 40030-0 Charmold (Mrs A. Harvey), E. Magner, 5-10-5 Ann Harvey 5 15
11 Tor Flash (W. Hewitt), R. C. Ward, 7-10-5 Joy Gibson 5 14
12 0 Toughie (Mrs A. Naughton), M. Naughton, 8-10-5 Jennifer Davies 5 18
13 00100- Arras Gem (N. Stephenson), A. Smith, 4-10-2 Hilary Jack 5 3
15 020000- Roman Lady (J. Lister), S. Norton, 4-10-2 Karen Barlow 5 12
16 0 Brief Authority (T. Dillon), F. Dimell, 4-10-0 Sarah Hollinshead 5 17
17 0-0- Brownsman (C. Brown), C. Bell, 4-10-0 Margaret Bell 5 11
18 330- Bungabah (H. Hammer), T. Dever, 6-10-0 Josephine Berry 5 3
28 Pandaniel (Mrs I. Dever), F. Dever, 11-10-0 Jane Fisher 5 20
30 0- Penzance (J. Van Greet), G. Vergette, 4-10-0 Pauline Hall 5 21
31 40000- Prosecute (Mrs G. Hassell), G. Hassell, 4-10-0 .. Nicky Lay 5 6
33 Roich Mark (R. Duffin), H. O'Neill, 11-10-0 .... — 10
38 00 Whisuncell (Mrs A. Newton), M. Naughton, 8-10-0 Muriel Naughton 5 16
39 32402b- Binney (H. Gould), B. Cambidge, 4-9-11 .... — 13
42 Half Truth (A. Gardiner-Hill), H. O'Neill, 7-9-11 .... — 7
43 00003-0 Miss Quilp (Mrs L. Wright), A. Goodwill, 4-9-11 .... — 14
45 420000- What A Treat (Lord Stradbroke), D. Weeden, 4-9-11 Diana Weeden 5 22

7-2 Boy Desmond, 4-1 Atlantic Princess, 6-1 Binny, Irish Word, 8-1 Trustful, 9-1 *What A Treat. 10-1 Miss Quilp. 12-1 Tor Flash, 20-1 others*

2.0 TOTE SPRING STAKES (Handicap : 3-y-o : £1,035 : 1m 4f)

2 01100-0 Cawstons Prince (L. Hall), F. Maxwell, 9-0 ...... E. Johnson 10
3 012- Coed Cochion (R. McAlpine), J. Hindley, 8-13 .. A. Kimberley 4
4 001- Sailing Ship (J. Mullion), R. Armstrong, 8-13 ...... E. Hide 11
5 024100- Ribellaro (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-10 ...... B. Raymond 3
6 003330- Regent's Garden (Mrs A. Collins), B. van Cutsem, 8-7 W. Carson 2
8 313-0 Eversholt (B. Hobbs), Hobbs, 8-5 .... G. Baxter 4
10 100010- Liebeslied (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-1 .... — 8
11 321043- Premier Cru (Mrs D. Anderson), P. Cole, 7-13 .. A. Cressy 5 8
12 3101-42 Taw and Torridge (C. Hill), M. Oulahooke, 7-13 .... R. Fox 5 5
13 4042-00 Supermoll (R. Mason), Mason, 7-11 .... W. Higgins 7 7
15 000-4 Mayumbe (Miss G. Lawson), J. Dunlop, 7-6 .. D. Gillespie 1

100-30 Eversholt, 9-2 Coed Cochion, 6-1 Regent's Garden, 8-1 Sailing Ship, Mayumbe, 10-1 Cawstons Prince, Taw and Torridge, 12-1 Liebeslied, Ribellaro, 20-1 others.

2.30 KNIPTON STAKES (2-y-o : £410 : 5f)

4 Falton (L. Barratt), Barratt, 8-11 .... G. Sexton 4
8 03 O'Conna (B. Cambidge), Cambidge, 8-11 .... — 8
11 Romenham (E. Hill), P. Haslam, 8-11 .... A. Holland 7 2
13 0 Apache Belle (J. Lathem), K. Payne, 8-8 .... T. Laupin 7
19 0 John Gay (G. Hill), M. Delahooke, 8-8 .... E. Hide 6
20 00 Lady Chief (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-8 .... C. Moss 3
25 0 My Mandolin (P. Cane), P. Haslam, 8-8 ...... R. Wernham 5 5
27 4 Taj Girl (W. Stephenson), Stephenson, 8-8 ...... D. Ryan 1

9-4 Taj Girl, 11-4 Apache Belle, 4-1 Lady Chief, 11-2 O'Conna, 8-1 John Gay, 12-1 My Mandolin, 16-1 others.

3.0 MARKFIELD STAKES (Handicap : £548 : 6f)

1 342200- Sillins Pride (D) (T. Allison), G. Stephenson, 5-9-8 .. E. Hide 4
4 030200- Huland (R. Middleton), P. Haslam, 4-8-13 .... A. Holland 7 10
7 02030-0 Friendly Annie (Mrs A. Levitt), T. Darling, 4-8-11 .... — 2
8 00011-1 The Solostan (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe jun, 5-8-6 R. Rouse 3
9 010310- Watch Valdi (D) (Mrs A. Vincent), T. Molony, 5-8-7 M. L. Thomas 8
10 030100- Burning Image (M. Paylon), P. Haslam, 4-8-5 .. P. Cudgell 7 7
12 001430- Bala Girl (G. Morley), R. Lunness, 3-8-5 .... B. Raymond 6
13 3400-00 Will's Star (D) (L. Barratt), Barratt, 7-8-3 .. G. Sexton 7
14 1200-0 Solo Spy (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 5-8-1 .... T. Lappin 1
15 0400- Millielo (R. Strudwick), P. Cole, 4-8-0 .... A. Cressy 5 5
16 021204 Whiffenretz (Mrs C. Grimwade), F. Freeman, 4-8-0 R. Middleton 7 11

6-4 The Solostan, 7-2 Watch Valdi, 5-1 Sillins Pride, 6-1 Bala Girl, 10-1 Friendly Annie, 12-1 Burning Image, 16-1 others.

3.30 APRIL STAKES (Handicap : £632 : 1m)

1 01101-0 London Glory (CD) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-11 B. Raymond 11
2 31300-0 The Nadi Royale (D) (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe jun, 4-9-1 B. Rouse 3
3 441101- Wilmore (D) (G. Adshead), W. Wharton, 4-8-7 W. Bentley 8
6 0132-00 Ballylickey (D) (L. Dowman), K. Ivory, 4-8-4 .. J. Curant 9
7 002221- Couteau (CD) (T. Kornberg), B. van Cutsem, 4-8-5 W. Carson 2
8 20200-0 Get Carter (D. Lucie-Smith), D. Weeden, 4-8-3 .... — 12
11 221114- Take It Easy (CD) (J. Slaytor), P. Ashworth, 4-8-1 J. Jenkinson 9 4
12 213210- Supreme Gold (D) (F. Farrow), S. Hall, 4-8-1 .. E. Johnson 7
14 44100-0 Weeny Bopper (Miss M. Argyle), V. Mitchell, 4-7-13 E. Apter 10
15 42140- Unsuspected (CD) (G. Cowell), R. Jarvis, 5-7-10 M. L. Thomas 8
16 00002-1 Gernoora (D) (Mrs E. Lester), R. Akehurst, 5-7-9 .. D. Cullan 6
17 40300-1 Western Isle (D) (S. Garner), R. Hannon, 5-7-8 .. R. Fox 5 1

5-2 Western Isle, 4-1 Gernoora, 9-2 London Glory, 6-1 The Nadi Royale, 8-1 Couteau, 10-1 Supreme Gold, 12-1 Unsuspected, 14-1 Take It Easy, 20-1 others.

4.0 REDMILE STAKES (Div I : 3-y-o : £484 : 7f)

2 000-0 Astor Boy (H. Kean), A. Pitt, 9-0 .... S. Alexander 5
3 0-0 Ballpet (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 1
5 Captain Marker (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .... J. Egan 6
7 2400-2 Double Two (C. Ansell), J. Powney, 9-0 .... A. Kimberley 12
9 00-0 Cats Moor (P. Tolaini), G. Hunter, 9-0 .... D. Noble 11
11 00- Herrick (R. Bourne), M. Prescott, 9-0 .... G. Duffield 13
13 0-2 Lennox Gardens (Mrs J. Brycel), R. Armstrong, 9-0 E. Hide 18
15 Muy Hombre (Mrs G. St. George), H. Cecil, 9-0 D. Gillespie 5 7
19 Scarlet God (D. Buchanan), S. Norton, 9-0 .... J. Seagrave 9
21 0 Sunrise Sunset (Mrs M. Samuelson), P. Robinson, 9-0 15
23 004-3 Top Level (Mrs P. Grossman), N. Callaghan, 9-0 .. W. Carson 14
31 0023-0 Content Hill (F. Sisson), B. Lunness, 8-11 .... E. Johnson 4
33 Dream Town (J. Watriss), R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... P. Court 7 10
38 0- Hazel (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 8-11 .... D. Cullen 17
41 0- Melody Rose (A. Snowden), J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-11 B. Rouse 8
45 00 Saraguas (N. Friezer), H. Wragg, 8-11 .... G. Gommy 7 19
48 00- Puck (Mrs R. Grosvenor), P. Nelson, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 3
49 0 ... (G. Basham), H. Westbrook, 8-11 .... — 16
56 4 Simply Heavenly (J. Collins), K. Payne, 8-11 .. A. Cousins 10

11-8 Lennox Gardens, 4-1 Top Level, 9-2 Double Two, 6-1 Muy Hombre, 10-1 Content Hill, 12-1 Ballpet, Saraguas, 20-1 others.

4.30 REDMILE STAKES (Div II : 3-y-o : £484 : 7f)

3 0 Attymon Junction (V. Kilkenny), P. Cole, 9-0 A. Cressy 5 13
6 0- Chukaroo (G. Post), W. Payne, 9-0 .... G. Sexton 16
8 000-0 Falcon's Heir (L. Evelyn-Jones), R. Akehurst, 9-0 W. Carson 6
10 00-0 Harvey Wallbanger (G. Hunter), Hunter, 9-0 .... D. Noble 7
12 Knave of Hearts (I. Chouls), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .... J. Egan 2
15 00- Lucky Seventeen (P. Zelsel), D. Weeden, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 8
21 4 Speed Freak (M. Buckley), P. Bailey, 9-0 .... R. Wernham 5 14
27 0- Tackling (A. Thorne), T. Goddard, 9-0 .... — 11
28 0- Upper Echelon (R. Webster), R. Armstrong, 9-0 .... E. Hide 9
29 0- Conning Tower (Mrs S. Joel), H. Cecil, 8-11 D. Gillespie 5 4
30 0- Cricket Match (J. Reeves), A. Dalton, 8-11 .... G. Duffield 3
31 0- Frau (Si. J. O'Connell), H. Williams, 8-11 .... C. Williams 15
38 00- Low Call (Sir D. Clague), J. Benstead, 8-11 .... — 10
40 0 Mistaye (D. Leonard), R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... P. Court 7 18
42 00- Port Side (Mrs H. Nicholson), N. Nicholson, 8-11 R. Fox 5 12
47 00- Powdered Sugar (Mrs B. Firestone), R. Houghton, 8-11 D. Cullen 3
56 0-0 Sweet Filly (Mrs E. Fritchy), J. Sutcliffe jun, 8-11 B. Rouse 17
60 000- Will-He-Venture (Mrs P. Payne-Gallway), F. Walwyn, 8-11 C. Johnson 9

9-4 Harvey Wallbanger, 3-1 Speed Freak, 9-2 Upper Echelon, 6-1 Sweet Filly, 8-1 Powdered Sugar, 12-1 Attymon Junction, Conning Tower, 20-1 others.

Market Rasen NH programme

1.30 LINCOLNSHIRE HURDLE (Div I : Part I : £442 : 2m)

1 00 Cardross, D. Forsyth, 9-12-3 .... Mr D. Forsyth
3 0p0 Henry Dee, T. Bailey, 7-12-3 .... Mr T. S.
5 Iowahim, L. Furnish, 6-12-3 .... Mr G. Ver
7 03 Loyal Scot, R. Wright, 7-12-3 .... Mr J. W.
10 400000 Nag Fair, J. Thorpe, 11-12-3 .... Mr R. Bon
13 Tudor Sue, T. Pinner, 6-12-3 .... Mr R. J. W.
16 (102 Ballistic, D. Aaron, 5-12-2 .... Mr R. A.
18 Fezan, R. Hanks, 5-12-2 .... Mr R. H.
21 040044 Memtop, Rex Carter, 5-12-2 .... Mr T. Thomson-J.
23 Prince Bay, W. A. Stephenson, 5-12-2 .... Mr S. S.
25 0-00030 Trattoria, A. Smith, 5-12-2 .... Mr N. T.
27 00020 Ask For Roger, A. Jarvis, 4-11-9 .... Mr M. B.
29 00000p Festive Spirit, D. Quartermaine, 4-11-9 .... Mr S. R.
32 Jill Owens, N. Everett, 4-11-9 .... Mr D. L.
34 Son of Miranda, J. Twibell, 4-11-9 .... Mr P.
37 Veneroll, D. Dicey, 4-11-9 .... Mr N. Hend

9-4 Loyal Scot, 3-1 Ballistic, 4-1 Ask For Roger, 9-2 Prince Bay, 8-1 ... 10-1 Trattoria, 12-1 others.

2.0 LINWOOD HURDLE (£723 : 2m)

4 010330 Jane Again (D), A. Jarvis, 5-11-7 .... S. J.
5 44000r Last Attempt (CD), B. Richmond, 5-11-7 .... D. Ric
7 400423 Arthurs Choice, C. Boothman, 5-11-2 .... Mr J. Mcl
8 000000 Blind Justice, T. Kersey, 5-11-2 .... Mr G. K.
12 200313 Jayride (D), S. Norton, 4-11-0 .... R. C.
16 Double Trace, B. Thornley, 4-10-9 .... Mr B. Thor
17 004 Gala Sunrise, P. Allingham, 4-10-9 .... Mr M. Ren
19 p00000 Kelly Homes, L. Carrod, 4-10-9 ....
20 0p Linarto, F. Coton, 4-10-9 .... A. W.
21 0000 Naval Whistler, S. Norton, 4-10-9 .... R. F.
23 0p Redcap, W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-9 .... G. Faulk
25 000000 Ring Merley, P. Felgate, 4-10-9 .... J. C.
26 003 Toobroke, C. Bennion, 4-10-9 .... G. C.

5-2 Jayride, 7-2 Jane Again, 5-1 Arthurs Choice, 11-2 Toobroke, 10-1 Attempt, 12-1 Gala Sunrise, Naval Whistler, 14-1 others.

2.30 VISCOUNTESS-FORTMAN HURDLE (£510 : 3m)

2 000040 Derravar (D), P. Felgate, 6-12-5 .... Mr P. Felg.
3 113100 Forest King (D), K. Hogg, 6-12-5 .... Mr K. Cr.
4 p40434 Osgodby Coppice (D), P. Felgate, 6-12-5 ....
6 Pyrhenon (D) Thomson Jones, 9-12-5 ....
7 0000pf Pride of Coulter (D), R. Bridgwater, 10-12-5 ....
9 220-041 Fair Rambler (D), W. Brennan, 6-12-2 .... R. Hi
10 21p114 Bladon, F. Winter, 5-11-13 .... James Gi
11 0fu100 Miss Isis (CD), A. Watson, 5-11-13 .... G. Grah
13 0000 Indian Ruby, D. Quartermaine, 10-11-9 .... Mr S. Bo
14 224f04 Master Blarney, H. Morris, 6-11-9 .... P.
15 Morning Express, S. Underhill, 10-11-9 .... B. M.
17 ff0302 Charlie Tip, W. Hardy, 5-11-5 .... A. V.
18 03-p003 Colliuvaba, A. Jarvis, 5-11-3 .... S. A.
19 0002 Prime Justice, J. Millington, 5-11-3 .... Mr J. Millin

2-1 Bladon, 9-4 Fair Rambler, 11-2 Forest King, 8-1 Colliuvaba, 12-1 Pari Prime Justice, 14-1 Charlie Tip, 16-1 others.

3.0 THEODORE WEST STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £791 : ...)

3 044213 Supermaster (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 12-11-5 .. G. Fai
4 0120o0 French Legend, R. Bridgwater, 7-10-7 .... A.
5 3p2003 Blonde Viking (CD), A. Watson, 10-10-6 .... G. Gr
6 34212p Zarawyn (CD), A. Jarvis, 6-10-5 .... S.
8 100102 Third Redeemer (D), S. Mellor, 7-10-4 ....
9 ff0143 Dingle Poke (C), P. Felgate, 8-10-1 ....
10 21ff00 Portacarron (D), G. Owen, 8-10-0 ....
11 1-ff04 Happy Councillor, S. Norton, 8-10-0 .... B.
13 430130 Ross Royal (D), J. Peacock, 7-10-0 .... M.
14 Clevatrite (D), G. Bach, 6-10-0 .... G.
16 30p044 Pollock Fair (C), J. Harris, 9-10-0 ....
17 pppp-02 Marshall Dillon (C), J. Bowman, 9-10-0 .... Mr M. B.
23 224424 Lavender Trousers, M. Toulson, 9-10-0 .... Mr K.

5-1 Supermaster, 9-2 Zarawyn, 6-1 Blonde Viking, 13-2 Dingle Poke, 8-1 Third Redeemer, French Legend, 12-1 Happy Councillor, Portacarron, 14-1 others.

3.30 HOLLAND STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £340 : 2m 5f)

3 023041 Gusserane, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-3 .... Mr D.
1 Highlands Imp (C), J. Bowman, 9-12-3 .... Mr I. B.
4 34p104 Hy Flight II (C), A. Watson, 7-12-3 .... Mr N.
5 241432 Willy What, S. Mellor, 6-12-3 .... Mr S.
6 023004 Court Shield, B. Bealby, 7-11-12 .... Mr A.
7 403-043 Daikat, R. Wright, 10-11-12 .... Mr J.
9 000ff0 Easter Parade, P. Cowley, 7-11-12 .... Mr A. J.
10 f0-pp00 Eglwys Cross, V. Thomson, 8-11-12 .... Mr E.
11 2f0b2-p Fighting Boy, C. Bennion, 7-11-12 .... Mr W. B.
13 0p0030 Gypseyland, T. Healey, 8-11-12 .... Mr N. B.
14 3uf400 Happy Warrior, F. Winter, 8-11-12 .... Mr N. Hen
15 2 Humber Light, R. Dennett, 6-11-12 .... Mr R.
18 004011 Mr Pippins (C), M. James, 5-11-12 .... Mr R.
20 f0-0p Salmon Storm, P. Courage, 7-11-12 .... Mr C.
23 0-03342 Super Charger, J. Harris, 6-11-12 .... Mr P. G.
24 Tanier More, M. Ings, 8-11-12 .... Mr A.
25 0-00004 Tortworth, D. Lewis, 6-11-12 .... Mr B.
28 0b440f Greycroft, B. Bealby, 5-11-7 .... Mr P.

3-1 Gusserane, 9-2 Happy Warrior, 5-1 Willy What, 7-1 Humber L., Mr Pippins, 10-1 Highland Imp, Super Charger, 12-1 Hy Flight II, 14-1 ...

4.0 MARKET RASEN STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £340 : 2...)

1 143-012 Casbah, G. Owen, 8-13-5 .... J.
3 332100 Hilda's Hurricane, S. Palmer, 7-12-5 .... B.
7 04p-p0f Brief Court, V. Thomson, 6-12-0 .... Mr
9 0-pulp0 Explorer, K. Bridgwater, 6-12-0 ....
10 4 Express, J. Twibell, 9-12-0 ....
11 34p-0Cp Frozen Saint, M. Masson, 7-12-0 ....
12 u0004p Khalcintic, H. Morris, 8-12-0 ....
13 32-4322 Nice Palm, W. A. Hall, 7-12-0 .... Mr E.
14 fb34fu Spear, S. Mellor, 10-12-0 ....
17 020421 Lovely Lilling, J. H. Peacock, 6-11-12 .... M.
19 012004 Thorion Fire, P. Norton, 7-11-9 .... P.
23 f-4241 Dunblah, J. FitzGerald, 7-11-7 .... Mr M.
27 0000-0 Nardell, P. Tunk, 8-11-7 ....
29 3-03420 Bilbo, Thomson Jones, 6-11-2 ....

100-30 Casbah, 5-1 Frozen Saint, 11-2 Lovely Lilling, 6-1 Thorion ... Bilbo, 8-1 Hilda's Hurricane, 10-1 Express, 12-1 Nice Palm, 14-1 ol...

4.30 LINCOLNSHIRE HURDLE (Div II : Part I : £442 : 2m)

1 f20 Agrostis, W. A. Stephenson, 7-12-3 .... Mr P.
3 00000 Caballito, J. Bowman, 6-12-3 .... Mr T.
5 upppp0 Gaelic Coffee, T. Healey, 8-12-3 .... Mr N.
7 000- Get Lucky, A. Le Blond, 6-12-3 .... Mr R.
9 p-0p Indian Scholar, D. Lewis, 6-12-5 .... Mr B.
11 Mr Blotton, J. Skelton, 11-12-3 ....
13 40-0000 Seravigila, W. Hall, 6-12-3 ....
16 00 Velvet Queen, P. Courage, 6-12-3 .... Mr C.
18 02 Assembly Bell, K. Tuer, 5-12-2 .... Mr A.
23 0 Abbey Inn, D. Forsyth, 4-11-9 .... Mr D.
25 00000 Bachat, T. Kersey, 4-11-9 .... Mr G.
27 Gentle George, J. Bloom, 4-11-7 .... Mr B.
29 o0000 Goldhills Son, G. Owen, 4-11-9 .... Mr S.
31 030302 My Ribero, B. Richmond, 4-11-9 .... Mr T.
33 p0 Super Prince, N. Chapman, 4-11-9 .... Mr R.

11-8 Assembly Bell, 7-2 Agrostis, 4-1 My Ribero, 8-1 Seravigila, George, Goldhills Son, 15-1 others.

5.0 LINCOLNSHIRE HURDLE (Div I : Part II : £442 : 2m)

2 0-00000 Gaykart, P. Felgate, 8-12-3 .... Mr P.
4 I'm Happy Two, P. Milner, 8-12-3 .... Mr A.
6 Love All, K. Smith, 8-12-3 ....
9 0- Nudeem, S. Palmer, 8-12-3 .... Mr E.
12 323002 Tudor Cracker, F. Wiles, 6-12-3 .... Mr D.
15 00-p00 Airo-Sifal, G. Jones, 5-12-2 .... Mr
17 o Eastern Lullaby, Mrs E. Clark, 5-12-2 .... Mr M.
20 00-0 Longing, W. Stephenson, 5-12-2 .... Mr P.
22 f0 Mustard and Cress, J. Leigh, 5-12-2 .... Mr G.
24 0320p- Sent Down, P. Allingham, 5-12-2 .... Mr
26 After Law, C. Simms, 4-11-9 .... Mr J.
27 000232 Barclay's Own, B. Richmond, 4-11-9 .... Mr
30 0n0 Flor Fine, M. Oggdan, 4-11-9 .... Mr D.
33 0000 Rutland, N. Chapman, 4-11-9 .... Mr R.
35 02204u Supreme Sail, V. Thompson, 4-11-9 .... Mr

4-5 Barclay's Own, 5-1 Supreme Sail, 11-2 Tudor Cracker, 9-1 ... 10-1 Longing, 14-1 Nudeem, 20-1 others.

5.30 LINCOLNSHIRE HURDLE (Div II : Part II : £442 : ...)

3 p2-000 Cregg Park, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-3 .... M.
4 pp-p0 Easy Come, J. Smith, 6-12-3 .... Mr
5 p0f-00 Gay Tony, P. Felgate, 8-12-3 .... Mr
8 0f Hamadan, S. Cole, 6-12-3 .... Mr
10 00-0000 Moneymen, D. Nigh, 6-12-3 .... Mr
12 4000-0 Regal Slave, D. Dicey, 6-12-3 .... Mr N.
15 0- Throstle Nest, S. Norton, 6-12-3 .... Mr
17 0p000 Arctic Glen, J. Leigh, 5-12-0 .... Mr
21 p00 Standard Bearer, G. Jones, 5-12-0 .... Mr
22 All Rhythm, N. Everett, 4-11-9 .... Mr
24 0000p Ernest, S. Smith, 4-11-9 .... Mr
26 Clypewyn, W. Smith, 4-11-9 .... Mr
30 Hunn, Mrs P. Keeble, 4-11-9 .... Mr
31 Persian Law, A. Smith, 4-11-9 .... Mr
33 Ying Kiew, I. Maddocks, 4-11-9 .... Mr

10-11 Moneymen, 9-2 Hamadan, 11-2 Cregg Park, 8-1 Gay Tony, Slave, Throstle Nest, 14-1 others.

Market Rasen selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Ballistic. 2.0 Jane Again. 2.30 Bladon. 3.0 Blonde Vikin[g]. [...] What. 4.0 Lovely Lilling. 4.30 Agrostis. 5.0 Barclays Own. [5.30 ...]man.

Uttoxeter programme

2.15 SWADLINGCOTE HURDLE (£340 : 2m 180yd)

2 3b0000 Coffee Bob, P. Green, 4-11-7 .... R. Owen 7
3 32u110 Dardanella Lady, S. Norton, 4-11-7 .... J. Bealon
7 p Jolly Sam, P. Ransom, 5-11-7 .... A. Carroll 7
8 000000 Mandy Jayne, W. Charles, 5-11-7 .... J. Barlow
10 00-2220 Minnicgaff, E. Jones, 5-11-7 .... R. O'Donovan 7
12 2-03000 Pavardi, R. Sayles, 5-11-7 .... B. Sayles 7
13 0400 Quiche Loraine, R. Murphy, 5-11-7 .... C. Carter 7
15 434000 Speedy Prince, W. Clay, 5-11-7 .... M. Williams 7
17 0030 Bell-Anys, A. Jarvis, 4-11-0 .... J. Rees 7
18 0 Can Donna, K. Sutton, 4-11-0 .... T. Peacock 7
20 0000 The Flak Bomber, T. Tate, 4-11-0 .... H. Evans
21 Peppermint, D. Plant, 4-11-0 .... D. Nesbitt 7
25 000400 Starginger, R. Clay, 4-11-0 .... F. Robson 7
25 000400 Starginer, R. Clay, 4-11-0 .... E. Robson 7

6-4 Dardanella Lady, 5-2 Minnicgaff, 5-1 The Flak Bomber, 6-1 Coffee Bob, 8-1 Bell-Anys, 14-1 Quiche Loraine, Speedy Prince, 20-1 others.

2.45 STAFFORDSHIRE REGIMENT HURDLE (Handicap : £680 : 2m 180yd)

1 01-020f Mell Melo, A. Dickinson, 5-11-10 .... C. Tinkler
3 402412 Poor Boy, D. Morley, 5-11-6 .... B. R. Davies
4 103100 Rossbornugh, Thomson Jones, 5-11-8 .... —
6 00110 Simaillton, W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-6 .... T. Stack
8 312 Master H., M. Oliver, 6-11-1 .... P. Blacker
9 220000 Spartan, M. Tate, 7-11-4 .... D. Cartwright
10 334112 Quickapenny, P. Courage, 5-11-5 .... J. Barlow 7
11 000344 The Gun (CD), E. Jones, 5-11-2 .... R. O'Donovan 7
12 1200u2 Roc Imp, I. Bradley, 5-11-2 .... M. Williams 7
20 42-110 Start Anew, R. Murphy, 5-10-8 .... R. F. Davies
21 23020p Chent, P. Burgess, 5-10-8 .... M. Gifford
23 124000 Cherry God, A. Jarvis, 4-10-8 .... J. Rees 7
23 101000 Mr Bojangles, J. Spearing, 5-10-0 .... J. Burke
24 003010 Ray of Light, P. Bevan, 6-10-0 .... R. Weaver
25 00030 Sally W., W. Lee, 7-10-0 .... Mr G. Jones 5

5-1 Mell Melo, 4-1 Quickapenny, 11-2 Poor Boy, 13-2 Master H., 7-1 Simaillton, 10-1 Rossbornugh, 14-1 Spartan, Roc Imp, The Gun, 16-1 others

3.15 MIDLANDS GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £3,114 : 4¼m)

1 0-11110 Quick Reply, R. Bell, 10-11-11 .... Mr Lamb
2 10ff4 Bentley Boy (C), D. Nicholson, 10-11-4 .... J. Suthern
3 41p210 Clarification, R. Armytage, 8-11-5 .... B. R. Davies
4 221124 Clonmellon, R. Stanley, 8-11-2 .... C. Tinkler
5 211112 Miles Apart, A. Dickinson, 8-10-13 .... D. Cartwright
6 000041 Jomon, F. Winter, 9-10-7 .... J. Francome
7 21f110 Rag Trade, A. Pitt, 9-10-10 .... J. Burke
8 242223 San-Feliu, N. Crump, 12-10-5 .... D. Atkins
9 14312u King's Lure, G. Richards, 11-10-7 .... C. Brownless
10 1102p3 Cantabet, W. A. Stephenson, 6-10-7 .... T. Stack
11 032702 Gin Fizz, G. Vergette, 9-10-4 .... P. Kelly
13 001211 Evander, L. Harwood, 7-10-1 .... J. King
15 1-32314 Watch Night, R. Wall, 8-10-0 .... T. Marshall
16 1f-111f Carpette, T. Hardy, 8-10-0 .... S. Holland
17 404224 Norwell, T. Lus, 8-10-0 .... K. White
18 201-4rf Irish Vulgan, D. Nugent, 8-10-7 .... C. Jones
19 3133p0 Quintus, P. Courage, 9-10-7 .... J. Barlow

5-1 Miles Apart, 11-2 Evander, 6-1 Quick Reply, 8-1 Jomon, 10-1 San-Feliu, Gin Fizz, Clonmellon, 12-1 Clarification, 13-1 Cantabet, Carpette, King's Lure, 16-1 Rag Trade, Watch Night, 25-1 others.

3.55 16th/5th THE QUEEN'S ROYAL LANCERS' STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £1,282 : 2½m 150yd)

3 1120nf Garnishee, (Thomson Jones), 11-11-0 .... B. R. Davies
5 021110 Winter Rain, A. Dickinson, 7-11-2 .... I. Moulton 7
6 Another Guy, K. Oliver, 11-11-1 .... C. Tinkler
10 201100 Tuscan Prince, R. Armytage, 11-10-6 .... K. White
11 303102 Amigris, A. Jarvis, 7-10-11 .... P. Blacker
19 pl2ul4 Forcsail (C), F. Jones, 8-11-0 .... D. Cartwright
20 02132 Ecarte, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11-0 .... T. Stack
31 231330 Steadygaze, T. Scudamore, 9-10-0 .... C. King
34 12-3330 Loup Cervier, T. Forster, 13-10-0 .... G. Thorner
35 000012 Irish Special, S. Palmer, 10-10-0 .... S. Holland
36 221333 Spariot (C), W. Clay, 7-10-0 .... Mr Jenks 5
39 0p3020 Flying Imp, J. Spearing, 9-10-0 .... J. Burke
50 1-pppp Ard Macha, W. Charles, 9-10-0 .... H. Evans 5

3-4 Winter Rain, 5-1 Amigris, 7-1 Irish Special, 10-1 Garnishee, Ecarte, 12-1 Tuscan Prince, Steadygaze, 16-1 Another Guy, 33-1 others.

4.25 DAVIDSON CUP HURDLE (Handicap : £680 : 2½m 150yd)

3 p00101 Indianopolis, I. L. Sutcliffe, 8-12-0 .... J. King
4 0-20000 Swirl, P. Bevan, 6-11-7 .... R. Weaver
6 301130 Levantine, D. Morley, 6-11-4 .... B. R. Davies
7 10021f Set Point, Lady Herries, 7-11-3 .... G. Griffin
9 020000 Co-Partner, W. Jenks, 6-10-4 .... M. Gifford
16 01f004 Plobair, T. Corrie, 8-10-3 .... R. Quinn
18 32b204 Coole Abbey, A. Jarvis, 6-10-5 .... P. Blacker
19 431220 Tessie's Boy, Mrs Gaze, 5-10-5 .... R. Hyett
21 01004 Master Mint, E. Jones, 5-10-2 .... R. O'Donovan 7
25 00000-2 Going to Roost, M. Tate, 7-10-0 .... R. Dickin 5
26 003300 Regal Isle, W. Charles, 7-10-0 .... Mr Charles 7
28 o00300 Leeward, M. Tate, 6-10-0 .... J. Suthern
29 030-440 Artist Lad, J. Spearing, 6-10-0 .... J. Burke
32 000004 Tam Raiing, D. Barons, 8-10-0 .... V. Soane
35 330404 Scoundrel, J. Tate, 7-10-0 .... H. Evans 5
38 000400 Uncle Monty, N. Hall, 8-10-0 .... T. Stack
39 00-pp Kirk Sell, M. Goswell, 6-10-0 .... R. Rowell

100-30 Set Point, 7-2 Indianapolis, 6-1 Going to Roost, 7-1 Levantine, 10-1 Master Mint, 12-1 Plobair, Tessie's Boy, Tam Raiing, 14-1 Coole Abbey, 16-1 Leeward, 20-1 others.

4.55 STAFFORDSHIRE YEOMANRY STEEPLECHASE (£680 : 3m)

1 0b1010 Sunny Chief (C), D. Cambidge, 7-12-1 .... —
2 0b1302 Eagle Feather, J. Cann, 6-11-10 .... John Williams
3 f03p10 Fivervale, R. Armytage, 7-11-10 .... K. White
4 213033 Full Board, E. Morgan, 7-11-10 .... J. Suthern
5 00r213 Gylippus, G. Kindersley, 6-11-10 .... C. Candy
7 p20212 Mexican Frolic, S. Mellor, 7-11-10 .... S. Jobar
8 p00p31 Plain Pilgrim, D. Morley, 6-11-10 .... B. R. Davies
11 4ff242 Barrow Chief, O. O'Neill, 6-11-5 .... M. James 7
13 203203 Cleo Baby, D. Barons, 7-11-5 .... S. May
14 400-003 Dunkery Beacon, T. Forster, 6-11-5 .... G. Thorner
15 0-00003 Gins Lane, R. Clay, 11-11-5 .... P. Connors 5
20 03433p Klipspringer, C. Miller, 6-11-5 .... D. Cartwright
21 0000p Mark of Honour, Mrs E. Gaze, 6-11-5 .... R. Hyett
25 244402 Tantina, R. Brasser, 7-11-5 .... P. Campbell 7
27 404302 Trump Card, G. Owen, 6-11-5 .... T. Stack
32 04p4p0 Patent, D. Barons, 5-10-12 .... V. Soane

4-1 Mexican Frolic, 9-2 Plain Pilgrim, 6-1 Eagle Feather, 8-1 Barrow Chief, *Trump Card, 10-1 Gylippus, Full Board, Fivervale*, 14-1 Sunny Chief, Tantina, 20-1 others.

Uttoxeter selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Dardanella Lady. 2.45 Poor Boy. 3.15 Miles Apart. 3.55 Winter Rain. 4.25 Indianapolis. 4.55 Barrow Chief.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Boy Desmond. 2.0 Sailing Ship. 2.30 Taj Girl. 3.0 The Solostan. 3.30 Supreme Gold. 4.0 LENNOX GARDENS is specially recommended. 4.30 Speed Freak.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Coed Cochion. 4.0 Lennox Gardens.

Sandown Park results

2.0 (2.5) LONG DISTANCE HANDICAP (£687: 2m)

Prime Soleil, br m, by Soleil II—Merella (L. Dawson), 5-7-0 P. Cheese (11-1) 1
Spring Vision, ch m, by Golden Vision—Vallye ... 7-8-1 ... R. ... 2
Le Lion, b h, by Le Levanstell—Biggin Banks ... S. Le Roy ... 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 ... Gay Lady, ... High, Rivalsh, 12-1 ... (7-1) Historic Mills, Sequence, Thomas Edward, 14-1 Lord Leo, Scottish Cavalier, 20-1 Bay Bridge, Shaddie, Noble Beauty, Reversal, Little Jessie, Royal Helo, Hard Amyd, Magic Charm ... ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.05; places, 20p, 37p, 24p, 31p. R. F. Ivory, at Radlett. Nk, 11, 3min 16.85sec.

2.30 (2.32) JUVENILE PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £485: 5f)

Fair Victory, ch f, by Double Jump—Bright Windsor (J. Rose), 8-8 F. Durr (5-1) 1
Pert Princess, br f, by Reform—Towards (H. Coppes), 8-8 G. Lewis (85-40 fav) 2
Tribal Delight, b f, by Tribal Chief—Tantan's Delight (Mrs G. Steinberg), 8-8 B. Connorton (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: ... Swanee's Dream, Pory's Rocket, 15-2 Star Wars, 20-1 Venoma Lilli, Flying Tackle, 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.65; places, 1...p, 15p. ... Dual forecast ... P. ... at Epsom. 2½l, 1l. Tula ... Storane ... Bay was withdrawn, not under orders. Rule 4 applies to bets at board prices but not to SP bets. 5-1 ... Deduct 10p in £.

3.0 (3.5) CENTENARY CUP (Handicap: £1,592: 1¼m)

Flying Nelly, gr m, by Nelcius—Flying By (S. Dight), 5-8-7 M. L. Thomas (4-1 fav) 1
Blaskette, b f, by Blast—Menik (Mrs R. Owen-George), 4-7-10 I. Reid (12-1) 2
Behave Too, b c, by Behistoun—Le Val (G. Cooper), 4-8-6 P. Eddery (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Colonel Nelson, 10-1 Lord Anzarius, 12-1 Stephir, 13-1 Louse Line, 16-1 L'Eveque, 20-1 Southwark Star (4th), Merry Kerry, Bless Th's Horse, 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 22p; places, 15p, 31p, 17p. W. Wightman, at Upham. 1½l, 2l. 2min 16.37sec.

3.35 (3.50) TUDOR STAKES (3-y-o: £745: 1m)

Prince of Egypt, b c, by Grand—Persian Intrigue (J. Whitney), 8-11 .... L. Piggott (7-2 fav) 1
Bruni, gr c, by Seahawk II—Bourne me (G. St George), 8-11 A. Murray (7-1) 2
Yamadori, ch c, by Mountain Call—Village (J. Kashiyama), 8-11 F. Morby (13-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 jt fav Palace Street, 8-1 Fiery Ring, VAT (4th), 12-1 Pale Saint, 14-1 Our Prince, 16-1 Wot a Lad, 25-1 Busted Fiddle, Eager Pace, Grey ..., Priory Lad, Hap, Boom Boom, Fairtoall, Mohele. 17 ran.

TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 22p, 27p, 55p. J. Tree, at Marlborough. 1l, 6l. 1min 47.60sec.

4.10 (4.16) APRIL STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £775: 1m)

Hiccups, b f, by Harleigh—Apple Brandy (L. Holliday), 9-0 P. Waldron (12-1) 1
Truly Brave, ch f, by Vaguely Noble—Bravery II (Mrs J. Smith), 9-0 W. Carson (5-1 fav) 2
Rosalia, b f, by Ribero—Rosie Wings (Mrs T. Wade), 8-10 A. Murray (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 The Collector, 6-1 Saranesa, 10-1 Prima Bella, 12-1 Regulation, 12-1 Silk Rein (4th), Saisaly. 20-1 Maria Bicknell, Regal Step, 33-1 Dianja, Green Queen, Maplehurst, Pirana Pons, Smiling, Stolen Heart, Drumming, Ducky Pearl, Etoile Grise, Star Hill, Tight Rope, 22 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.53; places, 36p, 15p, 50p. H. Candy, at Wantage. 1l, 2l. 2min 10.88sec.

4.40 (4.45) ATHLONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £777: 5f)

Murrmatch, b c, by Murrayfield—Lobinstown Pilgrim (J. Kubin), 9-1 .... F. Durr (9-4 fav) 1
Royern, b c, by Sing Sing—Follow Lillabeth (A. Kennedy), 8-11 J. Wilson (16-1) 2
Court Line, b c, by Mandamus—Jemake (L. Aues), 8-0 P. Cook (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Singing Time, 10-1 Speedy Valley (4th), 12-1 Kangastu, Ephesian, Shepherds Delight, 14-1 Atrium, Welsh Mate, 16-1 Mythical Lady, 20-1 *Kashville, Baby Blair*. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 10p, 41p, 24p. R. Hannon, at Marlborough. 1l, 1l. 1min 4.74sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Flying Nelly, Hiccups, £24.85. TREBLE: Fair Victory, Prince of Egypt, Murrmatch, £85.05. JACKPOT: Not won. No consolation dividend. Guaranteed pool of £15,000 carried forward to today.

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance pages 18, 19

and shares climb to nder government offer dealing is resumed

Staff
in British Ley- terday left the r the Govern- i 10p a share ng was restored after suspension Tuesday.
re suspended at of the publica- r report on the e announcement plans.
shares moved reached 91p, the day at 9p. company at was also slight n stocks, which provement of t, giving a yield cent.
was announced Barber, the and managing was subject to Ryder report, ndefinite leave Although a Ley- said that Mr ier resigned nor it was implicitly iat he had left

Mr Barber who of more than and had a con-

tract with several years to run, would receive compensation of £200,000 were said to be "exaggerated" by the spokesman, who added: "Mr Barber has made a major contribution to the company and reasonable compensation will be agreed."

It seems that the terms are likely to be about £100,000 or something over twice his current annual salary.

In March last year, Mr Barber bought his house in Upshire, Essex, from the company for £40,281 under an option arranged in December 1967. The house is now estimated to be worth more than £100,000.

On Thursday, after publication of the Ryder report, the Leyland board appointed Mr Alex Park, the finance director, as acting managing director, leaving Mr Barber with little option but to leave.

A meeting scheduled for yesterday between the board and leading institutional shareholders to discuss the company's financial situation was postponed to an unspecified date.

Unions want big role: Mr Eddie McGarry, joint chairman of the British Leyland combined shop stewards' committee, made it clear that the unions wanted a big say in top-level decisions.

"We want to know what the role of the trade unions is going to be at the top—the people who will produce the blueprint for the operation of the restructured company", Mr McGarry said.

"It is no good expecting conveners and stewards and lower levels to be hallmarking a *fait accompli*. We see no reasons why we shouldn't have a 50 per cent share in the decision-making."

The unions, he said, would consider at a special meeting who would represent them on the board. The possibilities for worker participation in decision making would help to reduce man-hours lost through disputes.

Mr Park, who is the be chief executive of the restructured group, said "What is wrong with that?" when askedabout the possibility of workers on the board.

"They have to accept responsibilities and share responsibilities", said Mr Park. "It is a dual role. Cooperation is a very important thing and you share responsibilities to achieve things. I think we will get that cooperation."

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den, Ford of r-old manufac- as being widely ht for the key aging director l Cars. By far the four auto- les proposed by it accounts for of the group's United Kingdom

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Machine tool makers hope for orders boost

By Edward Townsend

Leaders of Britain's machine tool industry are almost certain to impress on the Government the need for them to be consulted at an early stage when details of the proposed £1,500m investment plan for British Leyland are drawn up.

There were growing fears in the industry yesterday that unless preliminary warning was given of the nature of the machine tool orders that would be generated by the BLMC scheme, domestic manufacturers might be unable to cope. As a result much of the work could go to foreign companies.

The official attitude of the Machine Tool Trades Association is that British companies should not be given special treatment in such circumstances. But Mr Howard Barrett, the association's director general, stressed yesterday that if the industry was given a clear lead by the Government, companies would be more able to increase their own investment to meet demand.

In appealing for closer consultation, the industry is certain to quote the Prime Minister's own words on the allocation of the investment. Mr Wilson told the House on Thursday that it would provide a major boost to Britain's machine tool, electronic and computer industries.

It was the Government's hope, he said, that the maximum orders possible would be placed with British industry, but he added that companies in turn would have to reorganize themselves to meet the challenge.

There is a strong feeling among British machine tool makers that they can supply British Leyland's needs. Privately, some of them have criticized the corporation in the past for buying heavily in Germany and France.

It is thought that the investment could give a significant boost to Alfred Herbert, Britain's biggest machine tool group, which is itself seeking a major slice of state aid.

Another company which could benefit is Kearney and Trecker Marwin of Brighton, one of the few British concerns making the big transfer machines used in car factories. The Government took a 50 per cent stake in KTM and provided £3.5m of working capital last summer.

Mr Ken Coates, KTM's managing director, said: "Overseas manufacturers are going to be screaming for this business and I would like to see serious consideration given to using this money in a way that doesn't benefit BLMC alone."

The prospect of increased automation at British Leyland was welcomed yesterday by suppliers of automatic control equipment and systems. This sector of the industry includes large companies like Ferranti, Plessey and GEC, and a number of specialized hardware and software suppliers.

Imports outprice UK cars to take 40pc of market

Sales of imported cars have reached another new peak. In the first 20 days of April they accounted for 40 per cent of the entire British new car market. This is nearly 5 per cent higher than the previous import record of 35.6 per cent reached in November, 1974 and a full 8 per cent up on last month.

Confidential sales returns circulating in the industry last night provide more evidence that immediate delivery and widespread price-cutting by British carmakers is failing to halt the foreign invasion.

This depressing news for already hard-hit British companies will lead to renewed pressure on the Government for import restrictions on Japanese cars. The five Japanese makes on sale here now account for more than 10 per cent of the market.

The explanation, according to Mr Ronald Sewell, a leading motor trade consultant, is that imported cars are now undercutting domestic makes in most model ranges.

He pointed out last night that since April, 1973 British cars increased in price by 60 to 70 per cent against 30 to 40 per cent for imports. In some cases the price of British cars had risen three times faster than that of competitors.

Over the past 12 months, he said, imported car sales had risen by nearly 32 per cent. In particular Japanese models had achieved a price edge and now posed a serious challenge to car manufacturers throughout Europe.

Despite this, Mr Sewell does not support the growing lobby for import controls. "There is no evidence of dumping, only that of all the major industrial countries Britain now stands alone in having failed to pull down the rate of inflation", he said.

£37.5m Sun Alliance rights issue launched

By Our Financial Staff

Sun Alliance and London Insurance is following in the steps of Commercial Union and Guardian Royal Exchange to become the third composite insurance company within the past six months to raise funds through a rights issue.

It is seeking £37.5m by means of a one-for-three issue at 315p a share, so the offering is the second biggest so far this year after the Midland Bank's £52m issue. In the stock market Sun Alliance's shares closed last night at 415p, up 3p.

The issue, foreshadowed in Business News earlier this week, seems likely to raise further speculation in the market that other composites will shortly have to follow suit, for Sun Alliance has been much less visibly in need of new funds than many others.

Even before the issue its balance sheet has arguably been the strongest of all the composites.

Like others its solvency margin, defined as net assets as a percentage of premiums, came under pressure last year as a result of falling stock market values.

From 60 per cent at the beginning of the year the margin had declined to 34 per cent by the year end, although it has since recovered to around 50 per cent.

But compared to most companies these figures are high. Guardian Royal, for example, by no means one of the weakest, saw its solvency margin slip to 25 per cent at the year end before recovering to 40 per cent at the time of its £32.7m rights issue last month. Whereas its issue was estimated to add some eight points to the margin, Sun Alliance's will add 13.

Underlying Sun Alliance's thinking in seeking new funds from such a relatively strong base is that the volatility evident in markets recently should require companies to maintain higher solvency margins than hitherto.

Only with a comfortable margin does it feel it can maintain a sufficiently flexible investment philosophy without being bogged down in unduly short term considerations.

The issue has been underwritten by Hambros Bank, Kleinwort Benson and N. M. Rothschild. Brokers are Joseph Sebag.

Lloyds Bank International to drop Eurobonds

By Christopher Wilkins

Despite the resurgence of the Eurobond market so far this year, Lloyds Bank International is to cease making a market in Eurobonds within the next few weeks.

For some months LBI has been reducing the scale of its dealing operation in Eurobonds, having been among the four or five biggest traders at one time. Most of the 50 staff engaged in trading are to be absorbed.

LBI's departure from the market is the latest of a steady stream during the past two years. Most, like Orion and Western American Bank, withdrew when the market was deep in the doldrums and virtually all dealing houses were running up heavy losses.

Lloyds also made losses on its bond dealing last year, and the decision to pull out of trading is known to have been taken some months ago.

However, a spokesman for the bank said yesterday that the decision was not taken because of the losses but as a result of a review of the bank's investment activities. The bank has made a profit on its trading so far this year.

He said it was decided that it would be best to withdraw from the market while the going was good.

He thought it unlikely that the bank would be withdrawing from any other activities, and said that the review had not resulted from the acquisition of the outstanding minority in the bank by Lloyds Bank in 1973.

Coal board will finance deliveries to help BSC cost-cutting exercise

By Peter Hill

Agreement has been reached between the British Steel Corporation and the National Coal Board as a result of which the NCB will effectively finance the BSC's coal stocks for a year.

This arrangement is part of attempts by the state steel undertaking to cut costs and maintain profitability. The BSC is faced with costs of around £800m for coal, oil, wages and other commodities this year and the recent 30 per cent increase in coal prices has presented a further burden.

The last industrial coal price increase will add £85m to its purchasing costs and, faced with a steep downturn in market conditions for steel that is likely to continue into spring next year, it has embarked on a huge cost-cutting exercise.

Without economies—proposed cutbacks in manpower of around 20,000 this week sparked off a major controversy—the BSC faces the prospect of a loss in the current financial year of well over £100m and the cost of financing coal stocks was seen as a key area for achieving economies.

Although final details have still to be settled the two nationalized industries have reached agreement in principle on the terms. Under the agreement, the BSC will pay only for coal stocks in excess of 1 million tons (present stocks are about 1.6 million tonnes with about 300,000 tonnes imported).

In practice the coal board will continue regular deliveries to the BSC's coke ovens but deliveries will be on a consignment basis and the BSC will pay for the supplies when they are used.

A spokesman for the NCB pointed out that the scheme would benefit both organizations. The NCB would maintain its deliveries to the BSC—running at an average weekly rate of about 240,000 tonnes—and it would benefit from the continuity of supply since this would eliminate extra NCB costs of laying down stocks, perhaps for several weeks with the risk of deterioration, and then lifting stocks for delivery to the BSC.

"We are therefore assured of business which we otherwise might not have", the spokesman added.

The NCB is also having discussions with the Central Electricity Generating Board on new purchasing requirements. The CEGB has already told the NCB that it would not require any high-cost coal from Scotland, Wales and the north-west.

Pound slips to new low but recovers

By Tim Congdon

Sterling had another unhappy day on foreign exchange markets yesterday, with the effective depreciation rate rising to its highest level of 22.6 per cent at lunchtime. But a slightly harder tone developed in the afternoon and the rate was unchanged at 22.5 per cent at the close.

The pound, in common with the continental currencies, was weak against the dollar. However, the surprisingly good United States trade figures, which were announced in the afternoon, were not the main factor in sterling's loss of ground against the American unit.

At one stage the pound was quoted at $2.3480, down 120 points from the overnight $2.3600. It closed at $2.3525, down 75 points on the day.

The pound's weakness in the morning was attributed to continuing fears of inflation in the United Kingdom being faster than elsewhere and to apprehension over the official attitude towards sterling.

It was widely considered that the Government may be willing to allow the pound to fall further in order to stimulate export demand and compensate for the decline in domestic demand induced by the Budget.

American trade surplus in March a record $1,380m

Washington, April 25.—America had a record trade surplus of $1,380.3m (£588m) in March, the Commerce Department announced today. It follows a surplus of $917m in February, with oil imports again sharply down.

The sharp increase in the surplus was mainly attributed to another large decline in petroleum imports, by $435.6m to $1,372.2m

The merchandise trade balance in the first quarter on a balance of payment basis, showed a seasonally adjusted surplus of $1,340m, compared with a deficit of $1,472m in the fourth quarter of 1974.

March exports declined by 0.8 per cent to $8,715.9m, while imports fell 6.8 per cent to $7,335.6m. Over the past four months exports have declined by an average 0.6 per cent and imports by an average 4.5 per cent.

The record $1,380.3 surplus for March was on a fas basis (free alongside ship). On a customs value basis — the method the commerce department used to compute trade figures before switching to f.a.s. —the March surplus was also a record $1,293.9m, topping the previous February record of $879.3m.

Wage settlements rise: Increases won in major collective bargaining agreements in the first quarter averaged 12.5 per cent compared with 10.3 per cent for contracts signed in the fourth quarter of 1974 and 9.8 per cent on average for 1974 as a whole.—Reuter.

ICI workers call for pay rises up to 56 pc

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff

Union leaders of 65,000 manual workers in Imperial Chemical Industries yesterday lodged a claim for pay increases of up to 56 per cent which, if granted, would add more than £21 per week to basic rates.

It follows last week's submission of a 40 per cent pay demand to the Chemical Industries Association on behalf of 60,000 workers in the rest of the British chemical sector. Union leaders say that the size of the ICI claim is largely based on the company's record of profits, which rose to £455m last year.

Mr John Miller, of the Transport and General Workers Union and secretary of the union negotiating team, said that in the past three years ICI's profits had increased almost threefold, partly as a result of wage restraint and partly because of increased efficiency which had resulted in the loss of about 14,000 jobs within the past three years.

Strike call defeated: A call by militant shop stewards for an all-out strike at Rolls-Royce aero-engine factories in Scotland was heavily defeated at a series of meetings in Glasgow yesterday. The strike call was in support of a £12-a-week pay claim which the company, with government backing, has turned down.

Workers at the Hillington and Blantyre factories rejected the strike call by a six-to-four majority. In Rolls' other Scottish plant at East Kilbride, workers voted narrowly in favour of a stoppage, but shop stewards said later that the support appeared insufficient to go ahead with a strike.

Rejection of the strike calls follows a letter sent earlier this week to 6,000 hourly-paid Rolls workers in Scotland by Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls-Royce (1971).

The company has instead offered its Scottish workers an efficiency deal whereby it would increase the wage bill by 10 per cent provided productivity rose by 15 per cent. This plan has been rejected by shop stewards.

Ford dispute ends: Workers at Ford's Swansea plant yesterday ended their occupation of the factory where the management has been locked out for two days. After hearing of the agreement reached in talks between shop stewards and executives, a meeting of 2,000 workers voted to return on Monday.

The dispute arose when two workers were suspended for failing to reach production targets. The settlement provides for reinstatement of the men and the setting up of a management-union committee to investigate work standards.

Patino interests merged

By Andrew Wilson

Patino family interests in the United Kingdom are being rationalized through the merger by scheme of arrangement of Amalgamated Metal Corporation and Consolidated Tin Smelters.

The deal, a reverse takeover as CTS controls 61 per cent of AMC, places a value of £7.3m on CTS.

Patino NV, the Dutch parent company, will vote its 76 per cent holding in CTS in favour, as will Norddeutsche Affinerie, the Hamburg base metal smelting group, in respect of its 14 per cent of AMC.

On completion, assuming that all the necessary official assents are received, Patino will have a 50.2 per cent stake in the new AMC.

Terms are 20 AMC for every 19 CTS with AMC shares closing 2½p lower at 177½p and CTS 4p firmer at 179p.

It brings together a group with a combined turnover in 1974 of £1,436m and pre-tax profits of £21.4m, with trading activities involving the merchanting of metals, steel and tin smelting in Malaysia, Nigeria

Equities turn down but close above the worst

Shares prices on the London stock market had to contend yesterday with the restoration of dealings in BLMC issues and a substantial rights issue. Major stocks turned lower after Sun Alliance had confirmed market rumours with the announcement that it was raising £37.5m by way of rights to shareholders. The market staged a recovery later, although trading was thin.

The FT index, down to 328.2 at noon, ended the session at 332.6, a net fall of 4.7. The past week has seen market indices moving erratically to close with net losses of around 1.4 per cent.

Gilts, affected by the weakness of sterling, fell back throughout the week.

Investor's week, page 18

Shell Oil registers $250m debentures

Shell Oil announced in Houston, Texas, that it had filed with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission a registration covering a $250m (about £106m) issue of 30-year debentures. It said the offering was expected to be made in mid-May through a group of underwriters managed by Morgan Stanley and Co.

Japan investment aid

Japan's Industrial Structure Council, a top-level group which advises the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, yesterday proposed new measures to aid investment in plant and equipment. The council says extra incentives are needed to reverse the rapid drop in capital spending.

Emden for Norway gas

Landing of natural gas from Norway's Eldfisk, Edda, Elbow Shell and parts of the Tor fields in the North Sea should take place in Emden, West Germany, the Norwegian Government announced.

VW passes dividend

Volkswagenwerk AG said in Wolfsburg yesterday that it would pay no dividend for 1974. This would enable the company to use reserves fully in adapting to the changing sales situation. It paid DM4.50 a share in 1973.

Rank offer success

Rank Organisation's offering of 20 million A shares has been oversubscribed, N. M. Rothschild & Sons announced last night. The non-voting 25p par value shares were offered at 140p. Basis for acceptance will be announced early next week.

Air travel licences

The Civil Aviation Authority has granted air travel organizers licences for the period ending March 31, 1976, to: Archers Travel, Blue Cars Southbound, Crawford Perry Travel, Dulwich Travel, Highway Holidays, Kays Tours, Magna Carta (General Business Services), NAT Eurotours, Seasport Holidays and Strata Travel.

ield Foundation hit by r group 'takeover'

ainwright
ield Foundation, set and endowed by the Nuffield with £10m, urt by the virtual ion of British Leyor irretrievably.

1971, three trusts lion shares in BLMC worth around £8m in o advice "pressed" stees by the Charity ners. The trusts used st over 10 per cent up's equity, making ectively the largest eholder.

involved were the oundation, the Nuncial Hospitals Trust, uffield Trust for the he Crown. The shares 46p.

ndation still has 25 hares in the motor lued at yesterday's 2.25m. Last year it got income of £1.8m all still hopes to make so this year. But the outcome is uncertain, as it depends on final agreement that the Government will pay the indicated 10p a share to assenting shareholders, and the speed with which the 10p is paid.

Theoretically the trusts could stay in BLMC but that would mean subscribing for the indicated rights issue and forgoing dividend income for years. So acceptance of the 10p is almost certain, and the £2.5m proceeds seem destined largely for reinvestment in first class property where rents escape the dividend curbs on ordinary shares.

The value of the trusts' investments was written down last December but the value has shown some recovery along with the stock market.

Merchant banker Schroders is one of the foundation's advisers, and in 1971 Schroders, together with S. G. Warburg, has also long been the financial advisers to British Leyland.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 135.42 −1.25
FT index: 332.6 −4.7

Rises

Beecham Group	1p to 256p
BP	4p to 431p
Burmah Oil	5p to 35p
Burgess Prod	3p to 37p
Furness Withy	9p to 190p
Home Charm	3p to 73p
Hopkinsons	4p to 47p

Falls

AB Electronic	4p to 34p
Brit Am Tob	3p to 302p
Corinthian	2p to 12p
First Nat Fin	11p to 3p
Hawker Sidd	20p to 308p
Lloyds Bank	15p to 215p
Lane Fox	5p to 30p

Lon Tin	13p to 178p
Nat Carbon	10p to 58p
Nelson Fin	10p to 310p
Shell	2p to 286p
Steinberg	1p to 19p
Unilever	6p to 370p
Ultramar	5p to 159p
Marston	4p to 31p
Philips Lamp	20p to 905p
Peak Inv	1p to 8p
Reliance Grp	20p to 430p
Town & City	4p to 291p
Vlakfontein	15p to 220p
Western Areas	30p to 615p

Equities were easier.

Gilt-edged securities fell by as much as ⅝ of a point.

Sterling declined by 75 points to $2.3525. The "effective devaluation" rate was 22.5 per cent.

Gold fell by $1.00 to $166.25 an oz.

SDR-$ was 1.24096 on Friday while SDR-£ was 0.527216.

Commodities: Cocoa was up to £13.50 a tonne lower. Reuters' index yesterday was 1,089.3 (1,090.2 on Thursday).

Reports, pages 19 and 20

THE POUND

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.82	1.77
Austria Sch	41.00	39.00
Belgium Fr	86.75	84.00
Canada $	2.44	2.39
Denmark Kr	13.25	12.85
Finland Mrk	8.55	8.30
France Fr	10.00	9.70
Germany DM	5.75	5.55
Greece Dr	71.00	68.75
Hongkong $	11.80	11.45
Italy Lr	1520.00	1470.00
Japan Yn	715.00	690.00
Netherlands Gld	5.85	5.65
Norway Kr	12.05	11.70
Portugal Esc	58.75	56.75
S Africa Rd	1.81	1.75
Spain Pes	134.25	129.25
Sweden Kr	9.55	9.25
Switzerland Fr	6.15	5.95
US $	2.40	2.355
Yugoslavia Dnr	40.50	38.50

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Grouse

Even though the Consumer Credit Act has been on the statute books since last July, the concept of "truth in lending" which underpins much of the Act remains largely shrouded in mist. Admittedly only the bare bones of the Act are at present law and much of it remains yet to be clarified in the shape of individual orders to be laid before the House of Commons. The order specifically related to truth in lending is expected to be announced during the summer.

In the meantime, however, it is left to the various lending institutions to carry on with whatever practice they think appropriate. Some institutions, such as the finance houses, are already following the spirit of the coming law by quoting true rates. Others, quite legitimately continue to quote flat loan rates without indicating what that rate effectively equals for a borrower who takes on a typical two-year loan commitment.

Even more confusing, there are several different formulae which lending institutions can adopt so that, from the basis of the same flat loan rate, there may be wide discrepancies in the true effective rates quoted.

Take for instance the varied practice of the "big four" clearing banks. NatWest last week reduced its personal loan rate from a flat 9 per cent to 8 per cent, which it reckons equals an effective rate of 15.7 per cent—although its announcement did not attempt to spell this out. Midland quotes a flat rate of 9 per cent which it says equates to 17.72, but Lloyds, which quotes a flat 9½ per cent, uses a formula which leads it to claim an effective 17.24 per cent.

Barclays starts from the opposite end, quoting a true effective rate of 18.4 per cent, saying that this equals a flat rate of about 9½ per cent. The difference between Lloyds' and Barclays' idea of the effective rate on the basis of a 9½ per cent flat rate is ample evidence of the uncertainty surrounding the whole issue.

Fortunately, the order will clarify which of several formulae should be used, so later this year we should see a measure of agreement. But this will be too late for immediate borrowers who are conscientiously shopping around for the best terms.

Capital transfer tax

Remembering to take advantage of the exemptions

Capital transfer tax is charged on the cumulative value of gifts made during life-time with a final cumulation at death on the property left behind. In other words, death creates the final gift.

The tax is far reaching and even those whose income and capital may be no more than of modest proportions are likely to be affected.

To keep the tax to a minimum it makes sense to take maximum advantage of the exemptions. However, before looking at them it might be useful to consider the tax rates, so that the impact of the tax can be quantified.

There are two scales, one for gifts made during lifetime and the other for property passing on death (see table). On gifts up to £300,000 the life-time rates are lower than those levied on death. But if the donor dies within three years of making the gift the death rates are substituted for the lifetime rates and the donee has to find the additional tax. So recipients of a substantial gift should not spend it all at once!

The original intention was to have only one scale of rates, but this met with the criticism that owners of private businesses and farms would be discouraged from passing them on to their heirs during lifetime because of the heavy impact of the tax, not only CTT but capital gains tax as well.

As it would have been administratively difficult to confine the lower rates to special classes of assets they apply to *all* lifetime gifts, and are intended to encourage a speedier disposition of wealth.

It can be seen from the table that the first £15,000 of gifts is at a nil rate. Because there are two scales of tax it is easy to be misled into thinking that there must be two lots of £15,000 at a nil rate. This is not so.

The table refers to "chargeable transfers". This is the technical term given to gifts which are not within the various exemptions. Purists must forgive me but I propose to use the more meaningful term "taxable gifts" instead.

The table shows that progressive rates are applied to successive slices of taxable gifts, similar to the method used in charging income to the higher rates of income tax.

A simple illustration of the way the cumulative principle works might be useful at this point. Supposing that a bachelor makes a gross gift to his nephew of £10,000. We can assume all exemptions have been taken advantage of, and that this £10,000 is wholly taxable. As the tax rate on gifts up to £15,000 is nil there is nothing to pay.

Suppose that another taxable gift of £10,000 is made, this time to his niece, some months later. Tax is applied to the cumulative value of the gifts, £20,000. It can be seen from the table that tax at the lifetime rates on £20,000 is £250, that is, the first £15,000 at nil, and the next £5,000 at 5 per cent.

No further gifts are made until uncle's death four years later, when his estate is valued at £30,000, all bequeathed to his niece and nephew. To calculate the tax we turn to the scale applying on death.

RATES OF TAX

Slice of chargeable transfers		Lifetime gifts Rate %	Gifts on death Rate %
£	to £		
0-	15,000	nil	nil
15-	20,000	5	10
20-	25,000	7½	15
25-	30,000	10	20
30-	40,000	12½	25
40-	50,000	15	30
50-	60,000	17½	35
60-	80,000	20	40
80-	100,000	22½	45
100-	120,000	27½	50
120-	150,000	35	55
150-	200,000	42½	60
200-	250,000	50	60
250-	300,000	55	60
300-	500,000	60	60
500-	1,000,000	65	65
1,000-	2,000,000	70	70
Over	2,000,000	75	75

Our starting point on the scale is £20,000 (being the cumulative value of gifts made before death) and tax on the next £30,000 is £5,000 at 15 per cent, £5,000 at 20 per cent, £10,000 at 25 per cent and £10,000 at 30 per cent—a total tax bill for the personal representatives of £7,250.

It must be remembered that the capital transfer tax applies to gifts made after March 26, 1974, so the cumulation dates back to that time. Not that gifts made *before* this date will necessarily escape the tax.

If the donor dies within seven years of making the pre-March 26, 1974, gift then, if it would have been liable to estate duty had that tax continued, it will be liable to CTT on his death.

Husband and wife were treated as separate persons for estate duty and this is also the case for the new tax. For the majority of taxpayers the most important area for tax planning is the complete exemption of gifts between husband and wife.

The exemption applies whether the gifts are made during life-time or bequeathed in a will and whether it is an outright gift or one transferred into a settlement for the benefit of the spouse.

This is certainly more generous than the estate duty reliefs. There was an exemption of £15,000 on the death of the first spouse, provided the surviving spouse was left property of at least that amount. Then there was the "surviving spouse exemption", which gave no relief on the death of the first spouse, but exempted funds from duty on the death of the second, provided he or she had a life interest in those funds.

The problem here was that the relief was not given at the time it was most needed—on the death of the first spouse.

As a matter of interest to those who may have taken advantage of the surviving spouse exemption in estate duty planning, the exemption which would have been given from estate duty on the death of the second spouse is given from CTT, provided, of course, estate duty was paid on the first death.

Although gifts between spouses are completely exempt from CTT, it does not necessarily mean that the most beneficial planning lies in leaving everything to the surviving spouse—as we shall see next time.

Vera Di Palma

Building societies

Why home-buyers didn't get a cut in mortgage rate

How many readers, I wonder, are as confused as Walter Johnson, Labour MP for Derby South, about the financial operations of building societies?

The day after Leonard Boyle, chairman of the Building Societies Association, announced the widely expected decision to reduce the recommended rate paid to investors by ¼ per cent to 7 per cent, but to leave the mortgage rate unchanged at 11 per cent, Mr Johnson came out with a bitter attack on the societies which does more credit to his heart than the realities of the situation.

Mr Johnson accused the societies of "cocking a snook" at the Government by deciding not to reduce the mortgage interest rate, and said that they were "behaving in a thoroughly disgraceful and irresponsible manner."

He went on: "The large societies enjoyed record profits last year and vast sums are still flowing into their coffers because of the attractive tax-free interest rates they offer. The Budget proposals give additional tax reliefs to house-buyers at the expense of other taxpayers. This would not be so if the societies reduced their interest rates to borrowers."

"In other words", he added, "the Government is subsidizing the building societies."

Mr Johnson, who was previously a staff training officer with London Transport, has now asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer to warn the societies that unless they reduce interest rates for the four million home-buyers the Government will claw back some of their profits in tax.

Now, there are criticisms and complaints that can be laid at the door of building societies, but Mr Johnson's catalogue of wrongdoings contains none of them; nor, unfortunately, does it contain much other than some fairly common misconceptions.

The first thing to get absolutely clear is that building societies are not profit-making organizations with outside shareholders to cream off money which would otherwise be being lent to home-buyers. They are mutuals—where all the money belongs to the investors in the society.



Leonard Boyle, chairman of the Building Societies Association: no choice but to hold the rate.

So the huge inflow of funds moving into building societies —£274m in March and a figure of the order of £300m this month—cannot in any way be conceived of as "profits". They are merely the pooled resources of more than 14 million investors earning interest which in no way can be described as tax free.

This is another popular fallacy. Building society investment is *tax paid*, not tax free. Rather than each individual paying tax on the interest he receives, a formula has been devised with the Inland Revenue whereby the societies pay income tax at the composite rate applicable to all their investors. Higher rate taxpayers have to pay extra tax according to their own tax bracket.

HOW SOCIETIES OPERATE

	£
Interest charged	11
Interest received	7
	4
Tax at composite rate*	2.79
	1.21
Management expenses	0.73
Gross margin	0.48
Corporation tax (40%)	0.19
Surplus	0.29

* estimated at 28.5%

The fact that the composite rate, estimated to be in the order of 28.5 per cent this year, is lower than the 35 per cent basic tax rate, reflects the many low and nil rate taxpayers who ill-advisedly continue to hold money in societies.

And it is a genuine criticism of societies and advisers that so many people in these tax categories have not been gently deflected from building society investment while the present tax structure remains. For it is these people, not the Government, who are subsidizing the average building society investor.

But even non-profit making organizations have to make operational surpluses if they are to stay in existence. And this is particularly true of building societies which are required by law to maintain a certain proportion of their assets in reserves, which are, of course, accumulated surpluses.

The reserve ratio varies according to the size of the society, smaller ones needing larger reserves, and woe betide any society which fails to maintain its reserve ratio. The Registrar of Friendly Societies would be breathing down its neck and in all probability the society would be pushed into a merger with a stronger (in financial terms) society.

The surpluses arise after deducting from the 11 per cent interest paid by borrowers the following items: interest to investors, the composite rate of tax on that interest, management expenses (which have remained constant at around 0.73p per £100 for several years) and corporation tax at the reduced rate of 40 per cent on what is left. The result was that last year the average margin, or surplus, was 0.06p per £100—hardly the record profits that Mr Johnson is talking about.

It was to restore the surplus or net margins to the more realistic level of around 0.28p per £100 that the societies were forced to widen the gap between the mortgage rate and the investment rate. Two tax increases have taken place since the societies last adjusted their rates, both of which eroded the "profitability" of societies.

So it is nonsense to call upon the Government to claw back more profits in tax. The way things were going before the latest changes would have meant fewer societies in a position to pay corporation tax at all.

Similarly, to talk of the Government subsidizing the societies is nonsense. Individual house-buyers might receive a subsidy in the shape of mortgage interest tax relief (and another genuine criticism relates to the greater tax relief that the wealthier enjoy), but not the societies. And it has been established that the subsidies to council tenants cost the Exchequer more.

The only way in which the mortgage rate could have come down would have been by reducing even further the rate paid to investors—in whose frequently neglected interest no one ever speaks.

Margaret Stone

Fixed interest investment

The lure of capital gains with gilts

Very much as expected, rates for building society investors have been cut by half a point to ease the pressure on the societies' margins in the wake of the tax changes imposed in the Budget.

Investors can hardly complain. Even after the cut those paying tax at the standard rate will still be receiving a grossed-up 10.77 per cent on their ordinary shares, while those with planned savings will be getting 12.7 per cent.

For sums less than £10,000 those rates are not going to be equalled by anything the banks can offer: indeed, even larger investors will be hard put to match them, with three-month sterling certificates of deposit now quoted at about 9.75 per cent.

Nor are the rates offered by the local authorities likely to compete. The negotiable bond rate came back to 10.88 per cent last week and non-negotiable rates are not much better, although it is still possible for the very modest investor (£50) to get 11.25 per cent from Tandridge if he is prepared to tuck his money away for three to seven years. On the same time-scale anyone with £500 to put away can get 12½ per cent from Bolton.

For a two-year investment Woodspring (near Weston-super-Mare) will give 12.25 per cent on £500 upwards, while Rhymney Valley is offering 12½ per cent on £5,000 upwards. And those who feel disinclined to commit themselves for so long can get 11 per cent from Hampshire on a one-year term, on £500 upwards, and 11.25 per cent from Woking for £5,000.

However attractive the terms they manage to secure in relative terms, investors still have to contend with the fact that they are losing out heavily in real terms at a time when inflation is running at more than 20 per cent. Under these circumstances there is a great temptation for anyone resolved upon the income security of fixed interest investments to look for them in a form which offers the prospect of capital gain as well. Gilts (the securities issued by the Government when borrowing money at home) are the obvious choice.

The enormous secondary market in gilts moves mainly in response to movements in interest rates, or in anticipation of such movements. But likely size of the Government borrowing requirement is other important influence, the prospect of heavy borrowings driving the market d

This the Budget was bearish gilts in two ways. In the place there was the implication that rising inflation is going to continue more or less unchecked, so that further reductions in the pound—and possibly government measures to support it through raising interest rates—can be expected; and the second there was the r tion that the borrowing requirement is reaching extremely levels.

Not that these revelations provoked universal weakness. The "long" (longer-dated) part of the market came off sharply but the "shorts" in particular showed some resilience. This in part by the fact that building societies—flush with funds which they are reluctant to lend too quickly for fear of being accused of fuelling another boom in house prices—have been buying heavily at this end of the market.

But gilts in general have suffered since, as investors of all kinds latched quickly on to the idea that if there is one thing of security no one needs in a time of hyper-inflation it is a kind that is backed with the

For the private investor gilts is a tricky market, but it does have its advantages. For a start, the costs of investing are much lower—commission rates are about half of those on equity deals—and there is no stamp duty liability. Also, stocks held for more than a year and one day are not liable for capital gains tax.

So although this is a difficult market for any but the professional investor (and he—unless he is a gambler—will want to stay in the short end, where the risks are much less formidable than those involved in holding highly volatile longer-dated stocks), there is money to be made.

Adrienne Glee

Investor's week

Market uncertainties • The cost of Leyland

It has been a difficult week for the stock market, with gilts and sterling weak and equities finally cut back by the profit takers. The share market was worried by the heavy demands on the cash balances of the institutions posed by the flood of rights issues, as well as by the £77m placing of Bats shares and the developments at BLMC.

With more cash raising plans likely in the next fortnight equities could well remain subdued. But any major setback in share prices is unlikely while turnover remains around the present record levels of £170m a day.

Last week's rise in gold shares should be treated with care. It owed as much to the strength of the investment currency as to "genuine" demand for shares.



Lord Stokes: a long decline in British Leyland shares.

For those who put more than faith in the British motor industry back in those heady days early in 1968 when the formation of British Leyland was announced, the investment has been a costly affair.

Take an investor who held 1,000 shares in British Motor Holdings on January 17, 1968, when merger plans between BMH and Leyland Motors were revealed to the clamour of banner headlines. Shares in the new company gained a shilling on the day to close at 15s, so the holding was worth £750.

Assume the investor stayed with his holding and, indeed, in 1972 subscribed for the one-for-10 rights issue at a cost of £45, bringing his holding to 1,100 shares at an overall cost of £795. Since the establishment of British Leyland the gross dividends will have amounted to the princely sum of £118.975p.

But inflation since 1968 has meant that even if the shares had held up, the original investment would now be worth only £390 in 1968 money terms. The Government is offering £110 in 1975 money for the 1,100 shares and that is not the end of the story.

The Government's offer is worth just £55 in 1968 purchasing terms: excluding the rights investment, it is worth £52, which on that famous day in January, 1968, would have bought a fraction over 69 British Leyland shares.

Henry buys Brixton Estates

What with the approach of summer and the success of his portfolio, Henry Thornton is feeling much better pleased with life now than he was a month ago.

Even the Budget has not disturbed his equanimity, since his recent pay rise as research manager at Interpharm has more than taken care of the tax increases and he had laid in several cases of drink a couple of weeks ahead of the event. Besides, he is taking a dismal pleasure in being proved right: the Budget has confirmed him in his view that inflation is going to get worse before it gets better.

So he wants his assets out of sterling. He has, of course, been thinking again of a move into krugerrands. But although he thinks it very likely that the premium on the British coins will be maintained, if not strengthened, he is none too certain about likely developments in the world price of gold.

The rate of inflation elsewhere, he reasons, is falling; and there is not much point in commanding a handsome premium in a commodity whose price may well be on the way down.

Investment in the shares of overseas companies is a more attractive alternative; but for the moment Henry is deterred by the size of the dollar premium. For all that he likes the look of the North American economy he reckons that the surrender element in the premium will necessitate a capital gain too high for him to contemplate with certainty.

So Henry has decided that United Kingdom equities or property are his best inflation hedge; and since he cannot afford to buy a second house himself without recourse to a mortgage, which he is most unlikely to obtain and on which he would not be eligible for tax relief, he has settled on property shares as a compromise.

Henry is well aware of the dangers of property investment. He knows that government intervention is likely to turn the market—such as it now is—once more upon its head, and that he will have to keep an eye upon affairs in Whitehall and be prepared to move out fast.

He also knows that building costs have been soaring, and that even though the most highly geared developers are gaining welcome relief from lower interest rates their future growth is going to be curtailed by both their bankers and inflation. And he knows that the property sector has been moving fast over the past two weeks as other investors have followed his line of reasoning and that bargains are going to be hard to find.

Although Henry is buying for assets rather than income, he has no intention of going for any of the highly geared developers: while recognizing their attractions he is not yet convinced that the property market is sufficiently active to ensure their survival.

At the same time he wants more prospects of growth than are likely to be provided by improvements in rental income alone. He is looking for a company with attractive developments and no problems in finding the finance to complete them; and he wants one with sufficient in the way of rental income to be able to cope should interest rates rise to the detriment of cash flow.

There are several possibilities. Henry likes the way in which Slough Estates' lease renewals are tied in to the performance of the wholesale price index, but decides that the shares have become too expensive; and likewise he reckons that the best is over at Percy Bilton for the moment. Brixton Estates, however, has good properties, adequate finance arranged for the developments in hand and a good mix of income from office and industrial lettings; and Henry likes the company despite its (fairly small) Australian interests.

There is a good market in the shares even though Clerical, Medical & General Life Assurance owns something over 23 per cent. And although they have recently risen it has been by nowhere near as much as the 30 to 50 per cent seen elsewhere in the sector.

Henry reckons that they are still selling at a discount to net assets of around 27 per cent and he is hoping to pick up some £2,000-worth at around 100p on Monday.

He has meanwhile decided to sell his local authority bond on the secondary market, intending to secure both the tax advantage in selling cum-dividend and his capital gain—he is apprehensive that interest rates may firm later in the year as the pound continues to show weakness. He has done well out of this investment but does not, for the moment, intend to repeat it.

FE

Children's income puzzle

No taxation without representation was an effective slogan in its day. It now seems, however, that we have one small area of taxation without even a foundation in law.

It is scarcely the basis for popular uprising, but it concerns those fortunate few who derived fiscal advantage from not having the unearned income of their children lumped with their own for income tax purposes.

In his first Budget last March, Denis Healey said that he would re-aggregate (it had been dis-aggregated by the Conservatives) a child's investment income with that of its parents with effect from the beginning of this financial year. But, he said, preparatory work required "and the necessary provisions will therefore be included in my second Finance Bill".

The rich and their advisers have accordingly worked on the assumption that this sort of income has been aggregated since April 6 of this year. It is, though, a matter of record that "the necessary provisions" were not included in the Healey Finance Bill in November.

Stranger, no reference of any sort was made to the subject in this year's Budget statement. Several taxmen are awaiting with interest publication of the Finance Bill.

LAWSON

12·8%

(Current estimated annual gross yield)

PAID QUARTERLY

LAWSON HIGH YIELD FUND meets the considerable demand for an above average income, paid quarterly. Since the fund was launched in June 1974 at 100p, it has already attracted more than 5,000 investors and grown to over £4 million. This excellent response seems to be accelerating with renewed confidence in the stock market.

Investors whose priority is income should act quickly to take advantage of the current high yield available. Interest rates world-wide are declining and, in the case of a high yield fund, as interest rates fall the price of units should rise.

INVEST BY 30 APR 75 FOR 15 JUNE PAYMENT

GROWTH POTENTIAL – Market leaders have shown dramatic rises over the last few weeks but there is still tremendous potential for growth in the High Yielding second line stocks. Our strategy is to select shares not only for high yield but also for possible future appreciation of capital and of income.

It is best to regard the fund as a long term investment and you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

YOUR PORTFOLIO
1. High Yield Ordinary Shares
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HIGH YIELD FUND

FIXED PRICE OFFER CLOSING FRI. 2nd MAY 19

Income Units 120.8p Accumulation Units 127.7p

(OR THE DAILY PRICE IF LOWER.)

The Managers reserve the right to close this offer at any time if the true price moves by more than 2½% from this fixed offer price. Telephone Orders will be accepted up to 5.00p.m. Tel. 031-226 3911. Cash, cheques, trustee accounts, Unit Trust authorised by the Department of Trade, investment will be made on 15 June 1975 for units purchased by 30th April. A charge is included in the price. An annual fee of ½% is deducted from gross income. Trustee and Registrar Agents, Trustee and Registrar: Clydesdale Bank Ltd. Managers of the Fund – Save Prosper Associates, Gateway Houses & 64 Chartered Accountants, Managers-Lawson Securities Ltd. 63 George Street, Edinburgh, EH2 2JG. Registered in Edinburgh 95735. Directors: J Thomas Cowan, C F T Lawson, C A J G Dickson, W.S., J R L Cavendish, Bt.

During an offer units may be bought or sold daily—otherwise weekly on Fridays.

To: Lawson Securities Ltd, 63 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2JG
Tel: 031-226 3911 (Not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland)

I/We enclose a remittance payable to Lawson Securities Ltd to be invested in Lawson High Yield Fund units to the value of £ (Min holding £100, units will be allocated to the nearest whole number)

If you would rather have accumulation units place 'x' in box ☐ Share Exchange mark box for details ☐

I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the scheduled territories and I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those territories. (Those unable to make this declaration should apply through their Bank, Stockbroker or Solicitor in the UK).

Signature 1 Signature 2
(In case of joint applicants all must sign and attach full names and addresses)
Name in full (Mr. Mrs. Miss)
Address

£

HYS4Ti2

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS. Medium and Income funds (progress this year and in the past three years). Unitholder index: 1592.7; rise from January: 59.1%.

Average change offer to bid, income included, over past 12 months: +4.1%; 3 years: −1.5%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

MEDIUM	A	B
Gartmore Brit	36.3	—
Slater Walker Gr	28.7	1.5
Friends Provident	26.4	−3.6
National West Gr	24.0	−1
Rowan Securities	23.9	
G and A	23.5	−19.4
Sebag Capital	18.5	—
Hill Samuel Sec	18.3	−17.4
Friars House M	18.1	—
Stronghold Priority	17.9	−31.0
British Life	17.7	−19.5
Hill Samuel Brit	17.1	−22.1
Prolific	16.1	−14.4
Ulster Bank Gr	16.1	−21.5
Colemco	15.9	—
Family Fund	14.8	−17.6
Henderson Inc Assts	14.8	−13.4
Hill Samuel Cap	14.7	−23.0
Guardhill	13.9	−28.1
Hambro Fund	13.5	−29.3
Pearl Montagu	13.5	−29.5
Equity & Law	13.4	−22.5
Lloyds Bank First	12.8	−29.5
NPI Growth Accum P	12.6	−26.8
TSB General	12.4	−23.3
Unicorn Capital	11.9	−28.7
Lloyds Bank Sec	11.5	−25.0
Schroder General	11.2	−33.4
Intel	10.9	−14.4
M & G Trustee	10.8	−24.4
Jelstar	10.3	−23.1
Brown Shipley	10.1	−14.7
National Scot-Units	10.1	−12.2
Capital Priority	9.5	−32.9
M & G Midland	9.4	−34.4
Equity	8.9	−31.3
Canlife	8.6	−14.4
Unicorn General	8.5	−28.3
Crescent Reserves	8.2	−29.6
Unicorn Assets	8.0	−36.8
Cabot F	7.9	−31.8
Target Consumer	7.6	−41.1
BIF Second	7.3	−19.0
National Hundred	7.0	−16.3

Pelican	6.6	−18.1
Mutual "Blue Chip"	6.5	−23.8
Wieler Growth F	6.4	—
Prudential	6.3	−35.0
Allied Capital	6.2	−26.2
M & G Sec Gen	6.1	−11.3
M & G General	5.9	−11.2
Marlborough	5.9	—
Target Thistle	5.8	−25.8
National Century	5.6	−19.2
Target Equity	5.6	−30.9
Unicorn "500"	5.2	−27.1
Abbey General	5.1	−26.2
National Security	4.9	−21.6
S & P General	4.8	−31.7
Buckingham	4.8	−20.4
Wickmoor	4.7	—
National D	4.1	−23.5
Abacus Giants	3.8	−35.3
Allied First	3.8	−14.8
Allied Growth & Inc	3.8	−26.6
National Cons	3.6	−8.3
Trades Union	3.2	−37.7
Elect & Indust	3.0	−23.9
Quadrant F	3.0	—
Shenley	2.8	—
Tyndall Canynge	2.7	−38.2
Mutual Sec Plus	2.0	−25.9
Kleinwort Benson F	1.5	−20.4
Lloyds Life M	1.0	—
Nat Group Prov	0.8	−35.9
Tyndall Capital	0.8	−35.8
Discretionary F	0.6	−30.3
Merlin	0.6	−30.0
National Domestic	0.1	−40.5
Clyde General	0.0	−28.9
Great Winchester M	−0.2	−46.4
Stewart British	−0.7	—
Target Profes	−0.9	−35.1
Oceanic General	−1.3	−48.0
National Inns Sec	−2.6	−25.8
L & C Unit Trust	−2.7	—
S & P Ebor Gen	−2.8	−42.9
Carlol F	−4.6	−27.8
S & P Scorshares	−4.6	−29.3
Barbican	−6.3	−40.3
Archway Capital F	−6.5	−40.5
Slater Brit General	−6.5	−37.4
National Investors	−7.5	−38.4
Framlington Cap F	−7.6	−38.8
Key Private	−7.8	—
Legal & General	−8.1	−36.3
Piccadilly Inc/Gr	−8.4	−27.4
National Shamrock	−8.6	−23.4
National Com	−8.7	−28.2
Oceanic Growth	−9.4	−55.5
Minster	−9.5	−46.1
Glen Fund	−11.0	−43.8
Ionian Growth F	−14.8	−48.2
Brit Life Balanced	−15.9	−15.8
Cosmopolitan Gr	−15.9	−62.8
Emblem Fund F	−16.7	−52.0
Slater Brit Cap Gr	−18.0	−35.8
Jascot Secs Leads	−19.1	−46.2
Ariel	−22.4	−54.3
Bishopsgate Prog F	−25.4	−44.2
Portfolio Growth	−25.9	−51.1
Private Portfolio	−28.3	−47.9

INCOME	A	B
National West Inc	26.7	−19.4
S & P Income	24.0	−19.2
GT Income	23.4	—
Canlife Income	22.4	—
S & P High Yield	22.4	−11.1
Hill Samuel Inc	21.9	−23.7
Drayton Income	21.4	−14.5
Slater Walker Inc	20.6	−6.1
M & G Dividend	19.5	−9.9
Unicorn Extra Inc	17.4	−14.4
Lloyds Bank Third	17.2	−13.1
Slater Brit High Inc	16.1	—
Henderson High Inc	14.2	−8.2
Tyndall Income	13.6	−29.8
Sebag Income	13.5	—
Morgan Gren Inc	11.2	−6.0
Trident Income	11.2	−36.9
Key Income	11.0	−28.0
M & G Extra Yield	10.9	—
Tyndall Natcom Inc F	10.9	−26.6
Unicorn Income	10.7	−22.6
Crescent High Distr	10.7	−23.9
Mutual High Yield	10.3	18.6
S & P Ebor High Ret	10.2	−16.0
Framlington Income	9.9	−18.6
High Income Prior	9.9	−26.2
S & P Scoryields	9.6	−20.5
Hill Samuel High Yd	9.4	—
P & M Income	9.4	−31.6
S & P Scorincome	9.2	−28.4
Abbey Income	8.8	—
Clyde High Inc	8.6	−12.4
Target Income	8.2	−22.8
Gartmore High Inc	7.6	—
Brandts Income	7.3	−29.3
Allied Equity Inc	7.2	−25.3
Archway Income F	6.8	−22.5
Hambro Income	6.1	−25.4
Allied High Inc	4.1	−9.9
Schroder Income F	4.0	−30.7
Abacus Income	3.2	−31.2
Charterhouse Inc	2.9	−28.4
National High Inc	1.5	−8.5
Mutual Income	1.4	−14.4
Slater Brit Inc	−1.0	−14.0
British Life Div	−2.2	−31.1
M & G Conv Inc	−2.5	—
Ionian Income M	−2.7	−35.8
S & P Ebor Sel Inc F	−3.0	−29.0
Oceanic High Inc	−4.1	−34.3
Bridge Tatlis Inc	−5.0	−15.4
Merlin High Yield	−6.2	—
Slater Brit Extra Inc	−11.6	−20.3
Piccadilly Extra Inc	−18.5	−29.4

A: Change over one year offer to bid, net income reinvested
B: Change over three years offer to bid, net income reinvested
Both taken to April 24, 1975
M: Trust valued monthly
F: Trust valued every two weeks

D BY MARGARET STONE

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

S

ngers in the nging attitude ivestment

: of drawing the :h your employer's ises depends in the the success of the ssible for investing his may mean an nanager or professment advisers, an trust or an insury.

uccessful they are, the cost which the employer: and be a limit some ability of employerhaps, public secrs—to find more oney for pensions. a time when the investment policy salary scheme was vestment to some rities which could to maintain their f course, there are ns: the price of to a lesser extent uctuates in the ll that matters to d, however, is the period of many

12 months have ame time, a sharp ce of inflation and rper fall in the quity shares and it is perhaps even unt, income in the ends and rents has tle compared with he cost of living rikingly is this so, the rise in inhere is little concompanies will be rough the present fficulties without

ot, in itself, prove itional investment led. If in two or time there is an covery which re- dividends and roperty rents and ir 1973 levels in he present diffibe seen to have rary difficulty. nds will have been ter all, to cover date.

utturn will also eal return, after flation, on investply a restoration relationship be- and yield; fixed would be bound he same lines, vise no one would rest securities.

eferred in this tly to the effect heme finances of eal rate of return s; this question tioned above, are of the more problem of the e enjoyed by an the use of his

number of indithe rules of the dergoing a fairly on. We saw, last s over both prood ordinary share True, the Governw decided against and has relaxed restrictions, but conviction about ility of control, if system could be

the relaxation in its, it is not poseases to match the cost of living and of dividend earnore falling. from this sort of ention in investts, there has been the balance of the between earnings ment and invest-. The investment arge is, of course, obvious example. ffects only private

individuals, it is important to pension funds and their members as an indication of social attitudes.

The system of corporate taxation has also undergone extensive revision in recent years, with the result—among other things—that a tax-exempt investor can no longer reclaim the whole of the tax paid in respect of his share of a company's profits, because corporation tax is levied at such an early stage—within the company before any question arises of distributing profits.

This particular feature does not apply to fixed interest investments or to direct investment in, for example, property, but it is indicative of the movement against investment and may very well be an influence on the rate of return available from fixed interest investments or property.

Perhaps all this is just a temporary setback, a feature of the present economic difficulties. On the other hand, if there is a permanent change in the distribution of our national income between the investor and the worker, the whole question of advance funding of pensions will be called into question.

This is not a matter of final salary schemes, although it is over these schemes that there has been the greatest publicity recently. The impact on other types of scheme will be equally serious, even though it will take longer to work itself through the system.

It will not make financial sense for a company to put aside money to meet future pension commitments if there is no prospect of earning any interest in real terms. There are other considerations, particularly security for the members, which may persuade an employer to accept the financial disadvantages of advance provision in those circumstances up to a point—but only up to a point. There must come a stage at which the cost becomes prohibitive.

It is too early yet to conclude that we have reached such a situation; and we should not forget that if it should arise there will be wider implications than merely the funding of pension schemes; the very idea of saving and investment will cease to make sense and it is difficult to see how our present economic and social structure could survive.

Apart from these broader problems, however, there is another trend which directly affects returns on investments: it has become fashionable in recent years to try to restrict investment in companies with connexions which are considered undesirable.

More recently still, it has been suggested that pension funds should be required to devote part of their resources to "socially desirable" purposes, even though the return to be obtained is lower. Mortgages for private house purchase are a striking example, where not only is the return lower but the nature of the investment quite inappropriate.

It is apparently not generally realized that the private investor represents only a very small part of the investment market, and that the vast bulk of stock exchange investments are held by institutions—pension funds, banks and insurance companies—on behalf of many millions of ordinary people.

The pensions of all of us—along with our other small savings—will be the first casualty if the present social trend against investment earnings is not halted.

Eric Brunet

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HILL SAMUEL LIFE ASSURANCE LIMITED

J Hepworth exceeds market hopes with interim jump of 19 pc

In the light of an earlier board statement that first half turnover of J. Hepworth & Sons, the Leeds-based multiple tailors, was bounding along, the market was looking for a first half taxable profit of about £2m. In the event, the actual figure was £2.24m, showing an increase of 19.2 per cent on last year's first half of £1.88m.

This was achieved from sales showing a 32 per cent gain from £12.27m to over £16.2m—a new interim term record. The board say that although higher unit sales improved turnover in real terms, the effects of inflation are a major contributor to the increase in turnover. Corresponding cost increases partially offset the benefit at the trading profit level.

Of the profit, tax absorbs £1.23m against £1m leaving a net balance of £1m against £865,000. The board are holding the interim ordinary dividend at 1p and report that second half trading could be affected by VAT changes.

Therefore, it will not be known until after May 1 when the changes come into force whether the activity of the first six months is being maintained. Meanwhile, the group's expansion continues apace and in the first half 11 new shops were opened and three existing branches resited. The programme of opening 30 new or resited branches in the current year carries on.

Lyle Shipping advances despite hard times

Although taxable profits of Lyle Shipping are ahead from £2.07m to £2.19m, this is less favourable than was expected. This is because two ships were laid up for long periods, while costs increased so that even short-term contracts fell victim to inflation. The engineering subsidiary also suffered from high costs and produced lower second-half profits.

In spite of all this, the figures continue the rising trend of the previous year's, so that the dividend is raised from 4.95p to 5.57p gross. Turnover increased from £7.93m to £9.62m.

The policy of taking forward business has secured business for about half the fleet beyond the next 12 months, but for the rest, sufficient gaps exist in forward commitments to cause concern in the short term. Beyond this period, the board remains confident.

The current year will be the first in which engine problems cast no shadow, but it is unfortunately one in which a recession is combined with "breath-taking" cost increases. Freight rates have already fallen to very low levels. The group's ships are still in demand, but revenue levels must be affected.

Countryside Props first half loss

In line with policy, the board of Countryside Properties have taken steps to maintain cash flow, reduce borrowings and improve liquidity, but while this is achieving its objectives margins have been eroded through increased costs and high interest rates and in some cases the need to reduce selling prices to meet market conditions. With the need also to provide £793,000 against land and work-in-progress, the group incurred a pre-tax loss of £697,000 in the first half to December 31 against a profit of £358,000 and are not paying an interim dividend.

Bank loans which stood at £8.9m in mid-1974 have since been cut by over £2m and at the same time the group's finance facilities remain intact.

Impressive year by R. H. Cole

An impressive 49 per cent rise in profits to £1.42m (over £1m for the first time) comes from R. H. Cole, the Croydon-based chemicals, plastics and electronics group.

This includes income from associates up from £32,000 to £109,000 and is out of turnover expanded from £10.3m to £13.2m. As expected the second half was rather slower than the first.

Earnings are up from 15.1p to 22.7p a share, while the total dividend is raised from 4.13p to 4.64p.

Lonrho completion

Agreement between Mr M. Al-Fayed and associates of the United Arab Emirates and Lonrho, under which Lonrho agreed to acquire 5m shares (20 per cent) in the capital of Richard Costain, was completed yesterday.

Mr M. Al-Fayed was allotted 5.5m shares in Lonrho and has received £375,000 cash. He has accepted an invitation to join the board of Lonrho, with special responsibility for shipping activities and oil and construction interests.

Long & Hambly

Rubber and plastic moulders Long & Hambly suffered a 23 per cent reverse to £129,000 pre-tax over the six months to February 1. But the board says the indications are that the second half will be "substantially better" than the first. Earnings fell from 1.46p to 1.12p a share but the dividend is held at 0.5p.

Irish bank merger

City of Dublin Bank are making a share offer for the Irish Bank of Commerce. Terms are 27 shares in City of Dublin for every eight of Irish Commerce Bank.

If the offer goes unconditional 1.2 million new City of Dublin shares will be issued.

Receiver for Cox Inds

At the request of Cox Industries, the Nottingham property and construction services group, the National Westminster Bank has appointed Mr Peter Dubuisson, of Binder Hamlyn Singleton Fabian, as Receiver.

B & I NATHAN

Turnover for year to December 27, 1974, £2.03m (£2.14m). Pre-tax profit £125,349 (£320,998). Final 2.69p (1.84p) making 3.85p (3.67p). Payable June 20.

HAMILBORNE

Pre-tax profit for year to December 31, 1974, £69,589 (£77,920) on turnover of £246,567 (£262,866). Final dividend 0.77p (1.24p) making 1.94p (2.53p).

BEN BAILEY CONSTRUCTION

Net profit for half-year to December 31, 1974, £60,697 (£146,973) on turnover of £1.04m (£1.31m). Interim 0.54p (0.47p).

MAJEDIE INVESTMENTS

Group income for six months to March 31, 1975, £132,433 (£197,783). Pre-tax profit £96,890 (£86,581).

Siemssen margins squeezed

Compared with a forecast of "not less than £400,000", taxable profits of Siemssen Hunter, the tobacco and educational publishing group, were £427,000, in the year to December 31, compared with £637,000.

Sales expanded in both sectors of the group during 1974, resulting in a 23.8 per cent increase in turnover to £13.6m. However, the continuing high level of inflation inevitably reduced gross margins still further.

The dividend is increased from 2.41p to 2.71p gross on attributable profits of £167,000, against £496,000. Earnings a share are 4p, against 7.26p.

Profits for the first quarter of the current term are satisfactorily ahead of last year, but future trends are hard to assess, particularly in view of the increase in tobacco duty. The board believes that the steps taken to increase sales and mitigate overheads should result in an increased trading profit this year, although the amount cannot be quantified.

Wall Street

New York, April 25.—Wall Street stocks closed higher today though below their best levels of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 811.80, up 8.14. It was ahead 11½ points at its peak of the day.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 862 to 513. Volume totalled 20,260,000 shares compared with 19,050,000 yesterday.

Oppenheimer and Co, institutional trading department partner Michael Metz, attributed early buying in part to First National City Bank's decision to keep its prime rate at 7½ per cent. He reported earlier rumours that the bank would raise its prime on the basis of its formula involving short-term interest rates.

Metz also reported relief concerning the latest United States trade figures. The Government reported as the stock market opened that the United States had a solid trade surplus in March.

Metz and several other analysts acknowledged that continued interest among institutions and other investors in longer term investments in anticipation of economic recovery later in the year propped up the market.

Among the more volatile issues, IBM slipped ½ to 206, Texas Instruments 104⅝, ahead 1, Polaroid 30⅜, up ½, Xerox 71⅛, off ⅛, and Eastman Kodak 101⅝ up 1⅝.

US gold closes mixed

New York, April 25.—GOLD futures closed mixed $2.20 lower to $0.30 higher. All gains were limited to the Chicago International Monetary Market, which closed $0.30 higher to $1.20 lower on estimated sales of 1,152. On the New York Comex, contracts were $1.50 to $2.20 lower. Comex sales totalled 684 lots. NY COMEX.—April, $166.70; May, $165.90; June, $166.80; Aug, $168.40; Oct, $171.10; Dec, $173.20; Feb, $175.70; April, $178.00; June, $180.50; Aug, $182.60. CHICAGO IMM.—June, $167.50-167.50; Sept, $170.60-170.80; Dec, $174.00; March, $177.50; June, $180.00; Sept, $184.50 nominal.

SILVER.—Comex silver closed 2.30c to 2.90c up. Trading was active, with sales totalling 7,647 contracts. April, 432.50c; May, 432.30c; June, 435.60c; July, 438.90c; Sept, 445.10c; Dec, 454.20c; Jan, 457.00c; March, 462.90c; May, 468.70c; July, 473.50c. Handy & Harman 435.02c (previous 428.70c); Handy & Harman of Canada, Canadian $4.40 (Canadian $4.36).

COPPER.—Tone steady; 1,674 sales. April, 54.60c; May, 54.90c; June, 55.40c; July, 56.00c; Sept, 57.10c; Dec, 58.90c; Jan, 59.40c; March, 60.40c; May, 61.40c.

SUGAR.—World futures closed around the day's lows, off 0.70c to 1.50c. Volume was 4,708 lots. Spot 23.25c off 1.50c; May, 22.50-22.45c; July, 21.70-21.80c; Sept, 20.80-20.60c; Oct, 20.50-20.00c; Jan, 18.65c nominal; March, 18.50c; May, 18.00c; July, 17.45c; Sept, 17.00c.

COCOA.—Futures closed near the day's lows, down 1.20c to 1.60c. Volume was 1,135 lots including 168 exchanges. May, 52.10c; July, 48.90c; Sept, 48.90c; Dec, 49.35c; March, 49.50c; May, 49.65c; July, 49.50c.

COFFEE.—Futures held relatively steady to close 0.25c up to 0.25c down. Volume was 161 contracts. May, 47.05c; July, 48.75c; Sept, 50.10c; Nov, 50.35c; Dec, 50.65c; March, 51.10c.

COTTON.—Prices closed at or near the best levels, unchanged to a shade down. Volume was estimated at 1,850 contracts. May, 44.70c; July, 45.60-45.75c; Oct, 47.00c; Dec, 48.00-48.00c; March, 48.95-49.15c; May, 49.65c; July, 50.40c; Oct, 50.75c.

WOOL.—Grease wool futures closed unchanged. Crossbred were tradeless. GREASE WOOL.—Spot, 125.0c nominal; May, 125.0-152.0c; July, 130.0-137.0c; Oct, 133.6-139.5c; Dec, 137.5-140.0c; March, 138.5-145.0c; May, 139.5-146.0c; July, 139.5-147.0c.

	Apr 25	Apr 24
Allied Chem.	37⅛	37
Allied Stores	28¾	28⅞
Allied Supermkt.	2¾	3⅛
Allis Chalmers	9⅞	10
Alcoa	45⅞	45⅞
Amax Inc	48¾	48⅝
Amerada Hess	16½	16½
Am. Airlines	9⅛	9⅛
Am. Brands	39½	38⅝
Am. Broadcast	20⅝	20⅝
Am. Can.	29	29
Am. Cyan.	27⅛	28
Am. El. Power	17	17⅛
Am. Home	36⅛	36⅝
Am. Motors	5⅞	5⅞
Am. Nat. Gas	34⅞	35⅞
Am. Smelt.	19¼	19¼
Am. Standard	13⅛	13⅞
Am. Tel.	48	48½
Amf. Inc.	17⅛	17⅛
Anaconda	17½	17½
Armco Steel	31¼	31½
Ashland Oil	19¼	19⅝
Atl Richfield	87⅞	89½
Avco	5⅛	4⅝
Avon Prod.	42⅞	42⅝
Babcock & Wcox	19⅝	19½
Bankers Tst NY	36⅝	37
Bank of Am.	41⅛b	41 b
Bank of N.Y.	30⅛	30⅛
Beat Fds.	19⅝	20
Bect. Dick	32¼	36⅛
Bell & Howell	17	17
Bendix	35⅛	35⅝
Beth. Steel	33⅝	38⅛
Boeing	24⅞	24⅛
Boise Cascade	19½	19
Borden	24	23⅝
Borg Warner	16⅛	16⅝
Bristol Myers	59¼	59½
BP	10	10
Budd	9½	9⅛
Burl. Ind.	25⅞	25⅝
Burlington Nthn	36⅝	36⅛
Burroughs	94½	93½
Campbell Soup	39⅝	39
Canadian Pac.	15⅝	15½
Caterpillar	68	67⅛
Celanese	33⅛	33⅝
Central Soya	13	12⅝
Charter N.Y.	24½	24¼
Chase Manhat	32⅞	32⅞
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	37	37
Chesapeake Ohio	34⅝	34¼
Chrysler	10⅝	10⅛
Citicorp	38	36⅛
Cities Serv.	37⅛	37¼
Clark Equip	31⅛	31⅛
Coca Cola	79	79⅛
Colgate	29½	29
C.B.S.	48⅝	48
Columbia Gas	24⅝	23⅝
Comb Eng	43⅝	42⅞
Comw. Edison	24¼	24⅛
Con. Edison	12⅛	12⅛
Cons Foods	14	13⅝
Cons Power	13⅝	13⅞
Cont. Can.	27	27⅝
Cont. Oil	52⅝	51⅛
Control Data	19⅛	19⅝
Corning Glass	48⅝	49
C.P.C. Intnl.	43⅝	42½
Crane	48	46⅝
Crocker Int	24½	24⅛
Crown Zeller	35⅝	35
Dart Ind.	24	22⅝
Deere	41⅛	41½
Del Monte	21½	21¼
Delta Air	33⅝	34⅝
Detroit Edison	10⅞	11
Disney	48	49⅝
Dow Chem	82⅝	80⅝
Dresser Ind.	55⅝	53⅝
Duke Power	13⅞	13⅞
Du Pont	121½	120
Eastern Air	5⅛	5⅛
East. Kodak	101⅝	100
Eaton Corp.	25⅝	25⅛
El Paso G.	12½	12⅛
Equitable Life	14⅝	14⅛
Esmark	27	26⅛
Evans P. D.	4⅛	4⅛
Exxon Corp	80	79⅝
Firestone	17⅛	17⅛
Fst Chicago	24⅝	24⅛
Fst. Nt. Boston	31⅝	30½
Fst. Penn Corp	16⅛	15⅝
Ford	36½	37⅞e
G.A.F. Corp.	10⅛	10⅝
Gamble Skogmo	23⅛	23½
Gen. Dynam.	38⅝	38
Gen. Electric	44⅛	44⅝
Gen Foods	22⅝	22

	Apr 25	Apr 24
Gen. Instr.	10⅝	10½
Gen. Mills	43⅞	44½
Gen. Motors	41⅝	42⅛
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	13½	13⅞
Gen. Tel. El.	20⅝	20⅝
Gen. Tire	13⅝e	13½
Genesco	3⅛	3⅛
Georgia Pac	40⅝	40⅝
Getty Oil	164⅛	163⅝
Gillette	31⅞e	32½
Goodrich	18⅝	18⅝
Goodyear	18⅛	18⅝
Gould Inc.	23	22⅝
Grace	25⅝	25½
Grant W.T.	4⅛	4⅛
Gt. At. & Pac.	11	10⅝
Greyhound	11⅛	11⅛
Grumman Cp.	16⅞	16⅛
Gulf Oil	19⅝	19
Gulf Wn. Ind.	34½	34⅛
Heinz, H. J.	51½	50½
Hercules	29¼	29⅛
Honeywell	29⅝	28½
Illinois Cent Ind	13⅛	14⅛
Ingersoll	80⅛	79⅝
Inland Steel	43½	43⅛
I.B.M.	206	206⅝
Int. Harv.	25⅝	26⅛
Int. Nickel	26¼	25⅞
Int. Paper	47⅛	46⅞
Int. Tel. Tel.	20⅝	20⅝
Jewel Co	20½	20⅝
Jim Walter	35	34⅞
Johns Manv	21⅛	21⅝
Johnson & John	90⅛	89⅝
Kaiser Alum.	29½	25⅞
Kennecott	37½	37⅞
Kerr McGee	78¼	76⅝
Kimb Clk.	31⅞	32⅞
Kraftco Cp.	41⅛	40⅞
Kresge S.S.	27	27
Kroger	21¼	21½
Ligg. Myer	31	30⅝
L.T.V.	15⅝	18
Litton	6⅝	6½
Lockheed	7⅛	7⅛
Lucky Stores	14	13⅝
Magnavox	6⅝	6⅛
Manuf Hanover	36	36
Mapco	37⅛	36⅝
Marathon Oil	35⅛	33⅞
Marcor Inc.	26	28⅝
Marine Mid.	17⅝	17½
Martin Mar.	20½	19½
McDonnell	13⅝	13
Mead	15⅝	15⅝
Merck	73⅛	73½
Minn. Min.	57⅞	57⅞
Mobil Oil	39⅞	39½
Monsanto	60½	60⅝
Morgan, J. P.	63⅝	62⅝
Motorola	54⅛	54⅛
NCR Corp.	30	30⅛
NL Ind	15⅝	15½
Nat. Bisc.	35⅛	34⅛
Nat. Distill.	14⅛	13¼
Nat. Steel	42½	42⅞
Norfolk West	68	67
NW Bancorp	40½	40
Norton Simon	17	17
Occ. Pet.	14½	14⅝
Ogden	17⅝	19⅝
Olin Corp.	23	21⅛
Otis Elev.	31	30⅝
Owens Ill.	33½	35½
Pac. Gas. El.	19	19
Pan. Am.	3⅛	3⅛
Penn. Cent.	2	1⅞
Penney J C	55⅝	54½
Pennzoil	19⅛	19⅝
Pepsico	69½	69⅛
Pet Corp	20⅝	20⅛
Pfizer	32⅛	32⅞
Phelps Dod.	39¼	38
Philip Mor.	52⅞	54⅝
Phill. Pet.	43⅝	43⅝
Polaroid	29⅝	30⅝
P.P.G. Ind	27⅛	27⅞
Proc. Gamble	93⅞	93½
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	14⅝	14⅝
Pullman	50¼	50⅛
Rapid American	6	6½
Raytheon	47½	41
RCA Corp	19⅝	19⅛
Repub. Steel	33⅛	32⅛
Reynolds Ind	56⅛	55⅝
Reynolds Metal	21	21⅛
Rockwell Int	19⅞	19⅝
Royal Dutch	36	35⅞
Safeways	46	45⅝
St. Regis	29⅞	29⅛
Santa Fe Ind	29⅛	28⅝
SCM	12⅞	13½

	Apr 25	Apr 24
Schlumbgr.	83⅞	82⅞
Scott Paper	18	17⅞
Seaboard Coast	27⅛	26½
Seagram	29⅝	29½
Sears Roe.	65⅝	64¼
Shell Oil	42⅝	42⅝
Shell Trans.	26½	26½
Signal Co	17	16⅞
Singer	13⅝	14⅛
Sony	10⅛	10⅛
Sth Cal Edison	17	17
Southern Pac.	29⅛	29⅛
Southern Rly.	53	51½
Sperry Rand	41	40⅝
Squibb	34½	33⅞
Std. Brands	68⅞	67⅛
Std. Oil Cal.	24⅞	26½
Std. Oil Ind.	39⅝	39⅝
Std Oil Ohio	59⅝	59⅝
Sterling Drug	21	21⅝
Stevens J.P.	13⅝	14
Stude Worth	32¼	31¼
Sunbeam Cp.	18½	18½
Sundstrand	20⅝	20⅛
Sun Oil	30	29⅞
Teledyne	12½	11⅞
Tenneco	20⅝	21⅛
Texaco	24⅛	24⅛
Texas East Trans	30⅛	30⅛
Texas Inst	104⅝	103⅛
Texas Utilities	18⅞	18
Textron	20⅝	20⅝
T.W.A.	10⅛	10⅞
Travelers Cp.	21⅛e	21⅞
T.R.W. Inc.	18⅝	18⅝
U.A.L. Inc.	21⅛	21
Unilever Ltd.	35⅛e	30⅝
Unilever N.V.	44⅛	44⅛
Unionamerica	2½	2⅝
Union Bancorp	7⅛	7⅛
Union Carb.	64¼	62¼
Un. Oil Cal.	32⅝	34⅛
Un. Pacific Corp.	77¼	76½
Uniroyal	7⅛	7⅛
United Aircraft	46⅝	45
United Brands	5⅛	5
Utd Merch & Man	14½	14⅛
U.S. Industries	4	4
U.S. Steel	64½	63¼
Wachovia	16⅛e	16½
Warner Comm	11⅞	13⅝
Warner Lambert	32⅝	31⅛
Wells Fargo	18¼	18¼
West'n Bancorp	24½	24⅝
Westghs El	14½	14⅛
Weyerhaeuser	36½	35¼
Whirlpool	23⅞	22⅞
White Motor	8⅝	8½
Woolworth	16⅛e	16½
Xerox Cp.	71⅛	71⅛
Zenith	20½	21⅛

Canadian Prices

	Apr 24	Apr 23
Abitibi	9⅞	10⅛
Alcan	22⅛	23⅛
Alg. Steel	29½	29⅝
Asbestos	13½b	13½b
Bell Tel	46⅝	46⅛
Can. Sup. Oil	35⅝	39½
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.65	4.65
Cominco	30⅝	31⅛
Cons. Bat.	24⅛	24⅝
Distiller	30	30⅝
Falconbridge	35¼	36⅛
Gulf Oil	31	31⅛
Hawker Can.	5.00	4.90
Hud. Bay Min	18¼	18⅞
Hud. Bay Oil	26	26
I.A.C. Ltd.	18½	18⅝
Imasco	30⅝	30⅝
Imp. Oil	26⅞	26⅞
Int. Pipe	12⅞	13
Mass.-Fergsn.	16⅛	16⅝
Power Cp.	9	9
Price Bros.	14	14⅛
Royal Trust	22⅝	22⅝
Steel Co.	28⅝	28⅝
Tex. Can	31⅛	32½
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10⅝	10⅝
Walker H.	33⅛	33½
W.C.T.	22	22

e Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3914 ($2.3775); three months, $2.3184 ($2.3055); Canadian dollar, 98.51c (98.45c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index fell 4.06 to 296.09. The futures index was off 2.97 at 379.14.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 811.80 (803.66); transportation, 170.45 (167.57); utilities, 76.05 (75.79); 65 stocks, 248.91 (246.77).

New York Stock Exchange index, 45.95 (45.63); industrials, 51.16 (50.70); transportation, 32.37 (32.08); utilities, 29.78 (29.89); financial 48.10 (48.05).

CROSSBRED.—Spot, 76.0c nominal; May, 70.0-82.0c; July, 77.0c; Oct, 74.5c; Dec, 85.5c; March, 84.5c; May, 85.5c; July, 85.5c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. — Soyabean futures added 3c to 4½c on lower soyabean stocks than expected. Oil ended 0.35c off to 0.20c up and meal added $0.50 to $2.50. SOYABEANS.—May, 561-560c; July, 549½-548½c; Aug, 544-545c; Sept, 532c; Nov, 530¼-530c; Jan, 537c; March, 544c; May, 551c; July, 555c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—May, $125.50; July, $128.50-129.00; Aug, $131.00; Sept, $131.50-133.50; Oct, $133.00-135.50; Dec, $137.00-137.50; Jan, $139.00; March, $141.00-142.50; May, $145.50; July, $148.50. SOYABEAN OIL.—May, 25.65-25.75c; July, 24.55-24.40c; Aug, 25.45-25.50c; Sept, 23.25-22.90c; Oct, 21.90-22.00c; Dec, 21.00c; Jan, 20.50-20.60c; March, 20.10c; May, 19.60c; July, 19.00c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed firm, 3c to 5c higher. May, 343-342½c; July, 333-335c; Sept, 340½-341c; Dec, 352-351½c; March, 358c. MAIZE closed firm 4½c to 8½c higher. May, 295-294½c; July, 294-295c; Sept, 284½-284c; Dec, 265½-266c; March, 270½-271c; May, 273½c. OATS closed firm 1½c to 5c higher. May, 167½c; July, 163½-163¾c; Sept, 158c; Dec, 165½c.

Stock markets

'Rights' worries unsettle shares

The stock market ended the week with an eventful session which brought the restoration of dealings in BLMC shares and the widely expected rights issue from Sun Alliance. Share prices fell back sharply on profit taking at mid-morning but steadied later. Turnover was well below that of the earlier part of the week and the major institutions appeared to be busy enough with the week's spate of fund-raising by major companies.

The FT index closed 4.7 down at 332.6 (after 328.2). Recorded bargains were 11,087.

Matthew Hall shares closed 1p down at 114p ahead of the group's 1974 profits which are not expected to show much change on those a year earlier. But they could be laced with a cheerful description of current progress and prospects.

Prospects for the coming week must remain somewhat uncertain. The market is still fearful of further rights issues. Both Beecham and Lloyds Bank were rumoured yesterday as possible cash raisers.

The announcement of dealings in BLMC issues (loan stocks and shares) came as the market opened. First price for the shares was 8½p, against the suspension price of 6½p. The prospect of 10p a share from the state at some unspecified date in the future brought a few buyers in, but turnover was thin. The shares ended at 9p, having touched 9½p.

The rest of the market took little heed of the BLMC return, but was upset by the Sun Alliance rights issue, which represents a call for a further £37½m of the cash balances of the institutions—which have already found £77m for Bats shares this week, as well as much greater sums for rights issues over the past fortnight.

But shares in Sun Alliance, having already plunged from around 460p this week, were quiet at 412p, later at 415p, a net 3p higher.

Other insurance shares eased, while on the banking pitch, Lloyds Bk dipped to 215p, a net 15p off after rumours that it will be next in line for a rights issue.

Industrial shares steadied from the falls which greeted the Sun Alliance announcement. By the close, ICI at 239p were only 3p off, Courtaulds at 109p, only 4p down and Beecham at 256p managed a 1p gain.

But shares in GKN weakened to 237p as the market cautiously assessed the implications of its involvement in the United Kingdom motor industry. Hawker Siddeley fell sharply to close 20p down at 308p (after 300p) when the City was upset by the deterioration in the group's liquidity position disclosed in the final results. Philips Lamp (905p) gave up a few pence of the strong rise of the past week.

Shares in Glaxo Hldgs were lower at 386p (after 370p) when a bearish investment circular from a major stockbroker brought sellers into a market devoid of buyers.

A good feature, however, were shares in National Carbonising, which has a stake in the consortium where BP is thought to be drilling successfully. BP themselves firmed to 431p, with the market still hoping for an announcement in the near future.

On the shipping pitch, shares in Furness Withy extended a sharp gain scored in late dealings on Thursday. Speculators believe that a substantial stake changed hands recently and that Furness is next in line for a bid—probably from the Middle East.

Property shares gave up some of the gains of the week. And with bullion prices lower, there was some inevitable profit taking on the gold share pitch.

Equity turnover on April 24 £107.4m (29,055 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, Courtaulds, Bats, Beechams, GEC, Hawker Siddeley, Tubes new, Bowater, Gus "A" and Reed Int.

The market is again nervous regarding the outlook for First National Finance Corporation, whose shares fell a further 1½p to a new low of 3p.

Gilts were again worried by the weakness of sterling and inflation fears. All sections of the market were weak and signs of a brief rally when Minimum Lending Rate was unchanged soon evaporated.

"Shorts" opened easier and then fell back steadily throughout the day. Losses eventually ranged up to ⅝ point and prices tended to close at the bottom.

"Mediums" and "Longs" were as much as ⅞ point lower at one stage. But they ended a shade off the bottom, with falls of ⅝ point.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Ben Bailey (10p) Int	0.54	0.4	—	—	1.04
R. H. Cole (25p) Fin	2.38	2.38	—	4.64	4.13
Gross Cash (20p) Fin	2.57	2.2	—	3.72	3.3
Hamilborne (12½p) Fin	0.77	1.24	7/1	1.94	2.53
J. Hepworth (10p) Int	1.0	1.0	17/6	—	3.19
Long & Hambly (10p) Int	0.5	0.5	30/5	—	1.75
Lyle Shipping (25p) Fin	2.89	2.81	—	5.57	4.95
Maxim Fashions (10p) Fin	Nil	0.37	—	Nil	0.37
B. & J. Nathan (25p) Fin	2.69	1.84	20/6	3.85	3.67
Scots Ontario (25p) Fin	3.83	2.83	4/7	4.72	3.68
Siemssen, Hunter (10p) Fin	1.36	1.36	—	2.71	2.41
Tysons (10p)	2.7	1.94	13/6	2.7	1.94
What Man Reeve (25p) Fin	2.79	2.35	—	4.62	4.1
Wilson (Connolly) (25p) Fin	1.41	1.29	30/6	2.82	2.52

Wilson Holdings drop to £1.2m

While it waits for the property sector to improve, the board of Wilson (Connolly) Holdings can make no forecast for the present year. Meanwhile, taxable profits are down from a record £1.36m to £1.21m, on turnover up from £7.26m to £8.5m. Shareholders of this Northampton-based building group are to receive a payment of 2.82p gross, against 2.52p.

Margins on house sales fell, but this was offset by the increased number sold, and by higher profits from the contracts and property division.

At half time, profits went down from £789,000 to £605,000, while the second-half fall saw a decline from £757,000 to £425,000. Land holdings stand at realistic values and borrowings in relation to the company's facilities show an improvement rather than a reduction in liquidity.

Brokers' views

Several stockbrokers have taken this week's pause in equities as an opportunity to reflect upon the pace of the 1975 bull market. Confidence appears to remain high, although most investment advisers now counsel selective buying rather than general support for the market.

Simon & Coates believes that the rise in share prices so far this year has been "entirely justified" and that the market has further to improve. But, with the industrial recession likely to be long and hard, Simon thinks that an increasing number of stocks are now looking fairly valued.

The firm recommends a small reduction in holdings in capital goods, chemicals, and oils, with the cash thus freed moving towards consumer non-durables and financials and property issues.

From Grieveson Grant comes a recommendation for shares in Imperial Continental Gas, whose shares have already made a substantial recovery from the low point of the bear market. Grieveson thinks that IC Gas should benefit strongly from the recovery in world economies towards the end of its current year, and also finds cause for greater optimism regarding North Sea prospects.

Among the stockbrokers recommending shares as hedges against inflation, Fielding Newson-Smith points towards efficiently-managed food distributors. It likes shares in William Low, the small supermarket group, which still enjoys a high rate of growth. Furthermore, comments Fielding, the shares have a higher yield than comparable shares. For the current year, it predicts profits of between £1.1m and £1.2m pre-tax.

Gross Cash profit slumps to 10-year low

Taxable profits of Gross Cash Register for the year ended September 30 fell from £886,000 to £274,000—the worst level for 10 years—after interest of £304,000 against £156,000, but nonetheless the board is raising the total dividend payment from 3.3p to 3.72p with a final payment of 2.57p.

Shareholders had been warned to expect the profits downturn. It became necessary during the year to allocate nearly half the group's productive capacity to initiating the production of components for the new electronic sales register. This affected profitability, but the action was taken knowing that profitable trading would be resumed with the availability of the new registers.

Since the year-end production of sales registers commenced, and by the autumn sufficient volume will have been reached to ensure a progressively profitable situation for the group.

ICI evidence in US fibres investigation

Imperial Chemical Industries has been requested to provide information to the United States Federal Trade Commission as part of the latter's wide-ranging investigation into the United States synthetic fibres market. This was disclosed yesterday in ICI's prospectus for the group's $100m debenture issue announced earlier this week.

Whatman Reeve Angel

At first sight profits of Whatman Reeve Angel, makers of laboratory supplies, for 1974 have made substantial gains from £103,000 to £546,000, but as the board hasten to point out the figures are not comparable because of the merger with W. & R. Balston last November. Earnings per share are given as 7.08p, against 5.55p, and the total dividend is being raised from 4.1p to 4.62p. Turnover was £4.5m against £1.73m.

Inchcape Kenya sale

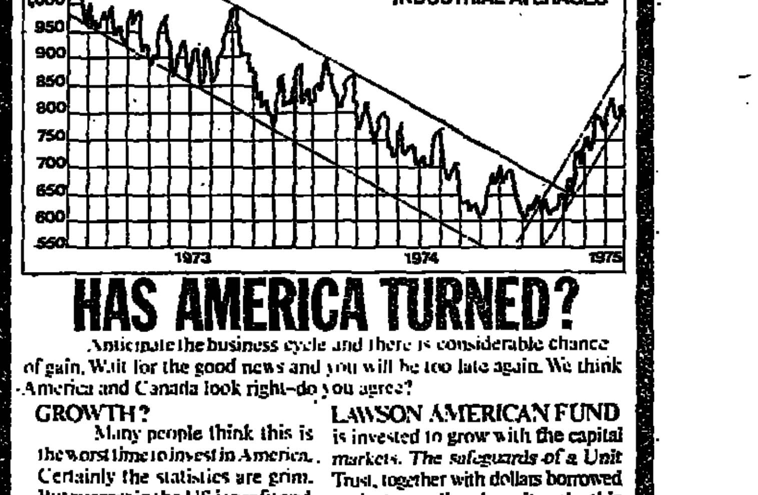
Inchcape says it intends to sell its 60 per cent stake of the equity of Mackenzie (Kenya) to Mawamu Holdings (Kenya), thus making Mackenzie a locally-controlled company. The cash consideration, part of which will be payable by deferred instalments, represents less than 5 per cent of the net tangible assets of Inchcape who will retain a 40 per cent interest in Mackenzie's equity.

Greenwood & Batley

Greenwood & Batley have paid cash for 29 per cent of Maurice James, the road haulage, paper sack and waste disposal group.

Of the total, 530,000 shares were bought from Messrs L. M. James and C. W. Ward, directors of James. Greenwood are confident the investment will prove to be satisfactory.

LAWSON



HAS AMERICA TURNED?

Anticipate the business cycle and there is considerable chance of gain. Wait for the good news and you will be too late again. We think America and Canada look right—do you agree?

GROWTH?

Many people think this is the worst time to invest in America. Certainly the statistics are grim. But success in the US is profit and Wall Street likes profit.

Inflation seems to be moderating across the Atlantic and the Administration is now busy expanding the economy to fill company order books and fight a recession.

LAWSON AMERICAN FUND

is invested to grow with the capital markets. The safeguards of a Unit Trust, together with dollars borrowed against a sterling deposit make this fund an ideal medium for investors wanting a stake in the American economy.

Remember, of course, that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

AMERICAN FUND

FIXED PRICE OFFER AT 26.2p UNTIL FRIDAY 2 MAY 1975 (or the daily price if lower)

Advisers include Investment Research, Cambridge.

The Managers reserve the right to close this offer at any time if the issue price moves by more than 2½% from this fixed price. Telephoned orders will be accepted up to 5.00 pm daily—031-226 3911. A sum of money trustee security. A unit trust authorised by the Department of Trade. Twice yearly distributions are made on 10 May and 10 November for units purchased by 31 March and 30 September respectively. A 5% initial charge is included in the price. An annual fee of ½% is deducted from gross income. 1¼% commission is paid to agents. Trustee and Registrar—Clydesdale Bank Ltd (member of the Midland Bank Group). Auditors—Whinney Murray and Co Chartered Accountants. Managers Lawson Securities Ltd, 63 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2JG. Registered in Edinburgh 55135. Directors: J. Nathan Crocker, C.F.I. Lawson CA, J.G. Dickson WS, J.R.L. Cuningham MA. The current estimated annual gross yield is 1.31%.

To: Lawson Securities Ltd, 63 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2JG
Tel: 031-226 3911 (Not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland)

I We enclose a remittance payable to Lawson Securities Ltd to be invested in Lawson American Fund units to the value of £ ____ (Min holding £100, units will be allocated to the nearest whole number)

Share Exchange place 'X' in box for details ☐

I We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the scheduled territories and I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those territories. (Those unable to make this declaration should apply through their Bank, Stockbroker or Solicitor in the UK).

signature 1 ____ signature 2 ____
In case of joint applicants all must sign and attach full names and addresses.
Names in full (Mr/Mrs/Miss) ____
Address ____

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Cocoa closes up to £13.50 lower

Bearish fundamentals allied to Thursday's lower performance in New York brought renewed easiness in COCOA yesterday, although in relatively light volume. On-balance losses at 1 pm ranged from £18.50 (nearby July) to £9.00 per tonne.

Nearby positions—May and July—eased almost to limit-down levels, although jobber and week-end-covering went some way in preventing the consolidation of such a movement, dealers said. Speculative liquidation and stop-loss selling were jointly featured.

The market appears to be fully established in its contango structure, the sources said, particularly with the continued availability of unwanted nearby physicals.

Afternoon business in futures was mostly contained within the early "high-low" traded ranges.

Weekend shortcovering provided some support and the market closed steady. On-balance losses, nevertheless, ranged from £13.50 (nearby May) to £3.00 per tonne.

COCOA.—May, £482.0-4.0 a metric ton; July, £494.0-4.5; Sept, £497.5-8.0; New Dec, £525.0-5.5; March, £529.0-31.0; May, £529.0-32.0; July, £534.0-7.0. Sales, 4,609 lots, including eight options. ICO prices: daily, 52.15c; 15-day average, 56.85c; 22-day, 58.32c (U.S. cents a lb).

COPPER.—Wire bars were steady; cathodes were inactive.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £541.50-43.00 a metric ton; three months, £562-62.50. Sales, 2,325 tons. Cash cathodes, £551-52.00; three months, £551-52.00. Sales, 500 tons (all carries). Morning.—Cash wire bars, £541.50-42.50; three months, £559.50-60.00. Settlement, £542.50. Sales, 8,100 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £533-34.00; three months, £550-51.00. Settlement, £534.00. Sales, 500 tons (about half carries).

SILVER was firm.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 185.00p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 450.7c); three months, 187.15p (454.7c); six months, 192.60p (441.6c); one-year, 203.00p (455.4c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 184-85.4p; three months, 189.3-89.5p; seven months, 195.2-95.7p. Sales, 62 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 183.8-85.2p; three months, 187.0-87.1p; seven months, 193.9-95.4p. Settlement, 185.2p. Sales, 10 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal was steady; high-grade was idle.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £2,990-92 a metric ton; three months, £3,027-29. Sales, 260 tons. High grade, cash, £2,990-92; three months, £3,027-29. Sales, nil. Morning.—Standard cash, £2,985-87; three months, £3,025-26. Settlement, £2,987. Sales, 700 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £2,985-87; three months, £3,025-26. Settlement, £2,987. Sales, nil. Singapore tin ex-works, $M945 a picul.

LEAD closed quiet and barely steady yesterday.—Afternoon.—Cash, £192-93.50 a metric ton; three months, £192-92.25. Sales, 1,050 tons (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, £194-94.50; three months, £192.50-93.00. Settlement, £194.50. Sales, 1,425 tons.

ZINC was quiet.—Afternoon.—Cash, £328.50-29.00 a metric ton; three months, £331.24-50. Sales, 325 tons. Morning.—Cash, £330-30.50; three months, £334.50-23.00. Settlement, £330.50. Sales, 1,100 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was unchanged yesterday at £62-264 ($146-$151) a troy ounce.

JUTE quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, April-May, £241.00; Bangladesh white "D" grade, April-May, £234.00 per long ton. Calcutta firm.—Indian, May-June, Rs450.00; Dundee Daisee, May-June, Rs504.00 per bale of 400lb.

WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady.—May, 157.0-60.0p per kilo; July, 161.5-62.5p; Oct, 166.0-67.0p; Dec, 167.0-70.0p; March 173.0-75.0p; May, 174.0-78.0p; July, 175.0-79.0p; Oct, 178.0-81.0p. Sales: 13 lots.

RUBBER was quiet.—June, 27.10-28.00p per kilo; July, 27.80-28.30p; July-Sept, 28.20-28.30p; Oct-Dec, 29.20-29.30p; Jan-March, 30.30-30.35p; April-June, 31.10-31.30p; July-Sept, 31.50-31.65p; Oct-Dec, 32.10-32.20p; Jan-March, 32.50-32.70p. Sales: 69 lots at 15 tonnes each, including one option.

RUBBER PHYSICALS very quiet.—Spot, 25.75-27.00p. Cifs: June, 25.60-25.80p. July unquoted.

COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS closed barely steady at £1.00 to £3.00 a tonne lower on balance.—May, £398.0-399.5 a metric ton; July, £397.0-397.5; Sept, £394.5-395.5; Nov, £395.5-396.0; Jan, £398.0-399.0; March, £400.0-401.5; May, 403.5-403.5. Sales, 728 lots, including one option.

ARABICAS.—April, £52.10-52.60 per 50 kilos; June, £51.70-51.80; Aug, £56.10-56.20; Oct, £56.40-56.50; Dec, £56.90-57.20; Feb, £57.20-57.50; April, £57.50-58.00. Sales, 23 lots.

SUGAR futures held steady during afternoon dealings yesterday as pre-weekend shortcoverings and book-squaring was attracted after the continuous downtrend of the past few days. At the close, prices were £8.25 lower to £2.00 higher on balance.

Sales were boosted to 8,595 lots by the posting of 1,000 lots against actuals in near May, 1,435 lots in December, and 2,870 lots in March.

SUGAR.—The London daily price was reduced by £7.00 to £245 a long ton.—May, £253.50-53.00 *a long ton*; Aug, £223.00-24.00; Oct, £212.00-13.50; Dec, £204.75-06.00; March, £197.00-98.00; May, £195.00-94.00; Aug, £190.50-91.00; sales, 8,595 lots. ISA prices, 24.20c; 17-day average, 24.66c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—Aug., £68.00-8.50 per metric ton; Oct, £70.20-70.50; Dec, £71.50-1.60; Feb, £73.00-3.20; April, £74.50-4.80; June, £76.20-6.50; Aug, £77.00-7.10; sales, 80 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2 14 per cent May £79.55; June, £78.50; July, £77.75 trans-shipment east coast; May, £78.25 direct shipment Tilbury. MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French, May, £51.75; June, £52.25; July, £53.25 trans-shipment east coast. BARLEY.—EEC feed, May, £49; June, £49.50; July, £50.15 east coast. All sellers. All a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY barely steady.—May, £49.20; Sept, £52.00; Nov, £54.15; Jan, £56.25; March, £58.25.—WHEAT, barely steady.—May, £48.25; Sept, £53.90; Nov, £56.35; Jan, £58.45; March, £60.50. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices.—Soft milling WHEAT.—Gloucester, £50.00; Lincoln, £49.40.—Feeding BARLEY.—Aberdeen, £46.70; Gloucester, £49.85; Lincoln, £49.65.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	9½%
C. Hoare & Co ..	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust ..	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6¼%, up to £25,000 6½%, over £25,000 7¼%.

M. J. F. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	46	—	3.0	6.5	5.2
123	90	Henry Sykes	123	—	4.9	4.0	7.8
61	29	Twinlock Ord	33	—	0.8	2.6	7.7
60	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	58	—	12.0	20.7	—

Cavenham in US

Cavenham US, a unit of Cavenham Ltd, is seeking to exchange its sinking fund debentures for 1.9 million shares in Grand Union, an American retailer.

Cavenham said if successful the offer would increase to at least 80 per cent its holding of GU's outstanding shares. Cavenham already has 51 per cent.

Bahia cocoa sales suspended

Salvador, April 25.—The Bahia Cocoa Trade Commission has suspended cocoa bean sales for May and June shipments due to heavy commitments already existing for these two months, a spokesman said.

Sales for July-September shipment can be made at outright prices but not on differentials, he said.—Reuter.

EMBANKMENT TRUST
Pre-tax revenue £448,902 (£468,630). Dividend for year to March 31, 1975 3.0p (2.761p). Payable July 2.

CONSTRUCTION HOLDINGS
Turnover for six months to December 31, 1974 £143,658 (£122,278). Pre-tax profit £47,334 (£87,350). No interim dividend (3.0p).

GREENCOAT PROPS
Group revenue for six months to December 31, 1974, £292,000 compared with £327,000 for same period in 1973. Group loss before tax £256,000 against profit of £105,000. Board believes company will show "small" overall profit for year.

TYSONS (CONTRACTORS)
Turnover for year to December 31, 1974, £8.22m (£6.84m). Pre-tax profit £601,750 (£499,467). Dividend 2.25p (1.94p).

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 9¾%
(Last changed 18/4/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend: Open 9¼ Close 9¾
Week Fixed: 9½-9¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅝	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9⅝	3 months	9¾

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9¾-9⅝	3 months	10¾
3 months	9¾-9⅝	4 months	11
4 months	9⅞-9½	6 months	11
6 months	9⅞-9½		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10	7 months	11¼-10¾
2 months	10¼-10	8 months	11¼-10¾
3 months	10¼-10	9 months	11¼-10¾
4 months	10½-10	10 months	11¼-10¾
5 months	10½-10	11 months	11¼-10¾
6 months	10½-10	12 months	11½-11

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9¾-9½	6 months	10-9¾
3 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	10⅝-10½

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9¾	3 months	10
7 days	9¾-10	6 months	10¼
1 month	9¾	1 year	11½-11¼

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 9¾-9½ Close 9¾-9½

1 week	9¾-10	6 months	10¼
1 month	9¾	9 months	10⅝
3 months	9¾	12 months	11

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 9¾ 6 months 9⅞

Finance House Base Rate 11½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£357.2m	allotted	£220m
Bids at	£97.675%	received	63%
Last week	£97.69%	received	1%
Average rate	9.2403%	Last week	9.2845%
Next week	£150m	replace	£150m

Foreign Exchange

Surprisingly good United States trade figures contributed to a late improvement in the dollar on the foreign exchanges yesterday. But much of a strong gain for the dollar came earlier in the session before the figures were known. Although the market had been looking for an improvement in United States trade, the $1,380m surplus was much greater than expected.

Sterling, already under pressure, *was not significantly affected by* the dollar's late advance. The pound touched a "low" against the dollar for the day of $2.3470 before bouncing back to $2.3525, to show a net loss of 75 points.

In terms of the currencies of Britain's major trading partners, the pound wallowed at is weakest-ever level, with its "effective rate" at 22.6 per cent.

Foreign exchange dealers said it did not appear that the Bank of England had supported sterling when it dropped below $2.3500. It seemed, they said, that most operators had already taken month-end positions—which involved the purchase of European currencies—and were thus unwilling to switch back into dollars as significantly as might have been expected on such good trade news. This tended to ease pressure on the pound.

Gold fell $1.00 an ounce to $166¼.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) April 25	Market rates (close) April 25
New York	$2.3480-3565	$2.3520-3530
Montreal	$2.3880-3930	$2.3910-3920
Amsterdam	5.69-72fl	5.71-72fl
Brussels	82.40-83.00f	82.80-83.00f
Copenhagen	12.96-13.00k	12.98-99k
Frankfurt	5.58-62m	5.60½-61½m
Lisbon	57.65-58.05e	57.75-85e
Madrid	132.20-133.70p	132.30-50p
Milan	1485-90lr	1487½-89½lr
Oslo	11.78-83k	11.80-81k
Paris	9.79-82f	9.80-81f
Stockholm	9.33-37k	9.36-37k
Tokyo	688-95y	691-93y
Vienna	39.40-60sch	39.50-60sch
Zurich	6.01-04f	6.03-04f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 unchanged at 22.6%.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	1.25-1.10c prem	3.35-3.20c prem
Montreal	1.10-1.00c prem	3.10-3.00c prem
Amsterdam	3½-2½c prem	9½-8½c prem
Brussels	35-15c prem	105-85c prem
Copenhagen	3ore prem-par	8-3ore prem
Frankfurt	3½-2½pf prem	11½-10½pf prem
Lisbon	20c prem-60c disc	50c prem-130c disc
Milan	1lr prem-2lr disc	3lr prem-par
Oslo	2ore prem-1ore disc	7½-4½ore prem
Paris	3c prem-par	6½-4½c prem
Stockholm	1ore prem-1ore disc	3½-1½ore prem
Vienna	30gro prem-par	40-10gro prem
Zurich	4½-3½c prem	11½-10½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9833-38.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5¼-5¾; seven days, 5¾-5¾; one month, 5⅞-6⅛; three months, 6⅝-7⅛; six months, 7⅛-7⅝.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $166 (an ounce); pm, $166.10.
Krugerrand (per coin): $170½-172½ (£72½-73½) (domestic); $170½-172½ (£72½-73½) (international).
Sovereigns: (old), $48½-50 (£20½-21½). (new) $52½-54 (£22½-23), (international).

Recent Issues

		Closing price
Finance for Ind 13% Ln (£99½c)		£96-½
GLC 12½% 1982 (£97½b)		£9¾-⅛
Kellock 10p Cnv Units		32
Lincoln Corp 13% 1980 (£99)		£5⅜-½
Mid Southern Wtr 10% 1980 (£b)		£16⅝+¼
Slough Ests 10% Cnv (100)		£134+2
Southend 12¼% 1981 (£99,a)		£45½
Sth Staffs Wtr 10% Rd Pf (£)		£103-1½
Sutton Wtr 10% Rd Pf 1980 (£)		£10½
Warwickshire 12½% 1980 (£99¼b)		£11
Yorks Chem 12½% Cnv (£100)		£25 prem-11
RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun.	
Aurora Hldgs (185)		3 prem
Barratt Dev (60)	May 23	101-5
Bestobell (83)	May 9	125
Bridon (85)	May 16	135
Cons Gold Fields (185)	May 16	255-4
Creda Int (10½)	May 2	50 prem-2
EMI (80)	May 2	143-3
Fothergill and H. (53½)	May 23	15 prem-3
General Mining (R32½)	May 2	5 prem-15
Guardian Ryl (130)	May 2	200-2
Macpherson, D. (25)	May 16	33
Midland Bank (185)	May 2	255-5
Rolls-R Motors (36)	May 27	20 prem-½
RTZ (125)	May 2	179-6
Sketchley Ord (38)	May 16	61-1
Spirax-Sarco (77½)		31 prem-7
Steetley (90)	May 22	114-4
Tube Inv (190½)	May 9	67-2
Unigate (39)	May 9	45-1

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. c £30 paid. f £50 paid.

Discount market

Credit conditions were very tight from the outset in the discount market yesterday and the position was made worse when the official view of the day's shortage was revised sharply upwards quite early on.

The Bank of England eventually took out the shortage by giving assistance on an exceptionally large scale, in part by lending a moderate sum at the *Minimum* Lending Rate of 9¾ per cent to four or five houses over until Monday.

Although "calling" was not particularly heavy, fresh funds were difficult to find and rates hovered at about 9½ per cent throughout.

Warning on 'real cost' of rights

When a company needs to raise more money it should think hard before simply seeking increased borrowings from the banks or going to the market with a rights issue, Mr Stanley Harding, financial director of the Thomas Tilling Group and chairman of Cornhill Insurance, said at a conference on corporate finance in London yesterday.

"The real cost of rights issues can be high in terms of future dividends with adequate cover", he said.

"It is more difficult, but more rewarding in every sense, to tackle the problem areas, in order to ensure that every penny of funds is employed at an acceptable rate of return and that the long-term priorities have been properly assessed. In this way a company will actually benefit from having run a tight ship through difficult waters, while others may find themselves in difficulties or even disappear from sight."

In order to survive in conditions of high inflation a company must conquer the problem of liquidity. "As a criterion for investors the ability to do this is currently almost as important as profit", Mr Harding stressed.

"If avoiding action is not taken annual inflation at 15 per cent for five years can double the amount of money a company has tied up *in stocks and* debtors, without there being any physical increase in sales", he added.

Pentos bid for Wright, Bindley

Since January, Pentos has increased its holding in Wright Bindley & Gell from 30 per cent to 41.6 per cent and is offering 60p a share cash for the rest. This values t Birmingham-based engineeri group at £1m, and compa with a market price of 44p Thursday.

Pentos intends to maint the group's activities and k the same operating staff.

The offer is conditional up Pentos gaining more than h the equity, and the board cal lates that the maximum c sideration payable by the gro would be £587,000. The of documents will be sent out soon as possible.

No Maxlim payout

With turnover going do from £307,000 to £292,000, Maxlim Fashions group turned a profit of £19,000 int loss of £2,000 for 1974, and th is no dividend against 0.37p term. The interim loss £946,000, against a profit £24,000.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
$ STRAIGHTS		
AIDC 10¾ 1981	102¾	103¾
Amfleaso 8¾ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	89	90
BICC 7¾ 1987	68	72
Bristol 8¾ 1979	91½	95½
Brit Steel Corp 8⅞ 1989	85	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	88	89
Carrier 8 1987	88½	89½
Chevron 7 1980	96½	98
Conoco 7 1980	96	97½
Conoco 8 1986	94½	95½
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	83½	84½
Coventry 8¾ 1981	93½	95½
Coventry 8½ 1980	90½	92½
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	90	91
Curacao Tokyo 10¾ 1981	102½	103¾
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	90	91
Dana 8 1987	89½	90½
Danmark Kngdm 7¾ 1990	83½	84½
Dnmrk Mtge Bk 7¾ 1991	80	81
Dundee 9¾ 1983	93	95
Escom 9¾ 1989	90½	92½
Escom Floating Rate 1983	96½	97½
First Chicago 7 1980	93½	94½
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	80	84
GATX 8¾ 1987	87½	88½
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	78	81
ICI 7¾ 1992	77	80
International Util 8¾ 1982	94½	95½
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73	75
Manchester 8¾ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1991	84	87
Michelin 7¾ 1988	81½	82½
Mitsubishi 9 1989	92	94
Motorola 8 1987	90½	91½
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	77	80
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	85	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¾ 1980	102½	103½
NA Rockwell 8¾ 1987	86½	87½
Occidental 7¾ 1984	79½	81½
Pacific Lighting 8 1998	90	91
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	100½	101½
Pennwalt 8 1987	88½	89½
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	82½	89½
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	85	86
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	93½	94½
Shell 7¾ 1987	90	91
Singer 11 1977	100½	101½
Skandinaviska 10¾ 1981	103	104
Slough 8 1988	63	67
South Africa 8 1987	81	83
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	100	101
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	96½	97½
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	92	93
Sybron 8 1987	87½	88½
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	82½	85½
Textron 7¾ 1987	82	85
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	89½	90½
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96	97½
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	89	90
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	93	95
Volvo 8 1987	88	89
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	81	84
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	104	105
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/85	81½	82½
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	81	82
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	100¾	101¾
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	74½	75½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	85	86
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	90½	91½
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	101¾	102¾
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	87	88
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	104½	105½
Suedafrica (DM) 8½ 1970/85	91	92
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	[illegible]	
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	66	
Amer Express 4¾ 1987	73	
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	[illegible]	
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	103	[illegible]
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	[illegible]	
Borden 5 1992	87	
Borden 6¾ 1991	99	[illegible]
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	68	
Carnation 4 1987	81	
Chevron 5 1992	88	
Cummins 6¾ 1986	111	
Dart 4¾ 1987	77	
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	110	[illegible]
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	82	
Eaton 5 1987	69	
Ford 5 1988	70	
Ford 6 1986	80	
Gillette 4¾ 1987	72	
Gould 5 1987	77	
General Electric 4¼ 1987	81	
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	114	[illegible]
Harris 5 1987	66	
Honeywell 6 1986	74	
ITT 4½ 1987	66	
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	117	[illegible]
J. P. Morgan 4¾ 1987	120	[illegible]
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	87	
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	[illegible]	
J. C. Penney 4¾ 1987	87	
Revlon 4⅞ 1987	[illegible]	
Rank Org 4¾ 1993	[illegible]	
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	[illegible]	
Squibb 4¾ 1987	85	
Texaco 4¾ 1988	[illegible]	
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	[illegible]	
Xerox Corp 5 1988	77	

DM=Deutschemark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Secu[rities], London.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorised Unit Trusts			
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd.			
		Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2.			061-236 9775
32.2	20.6	Giants	32.0	33.8	4.30
33.6	21.7	Do Accum	33.4	35.3	4.30
29.1	18.2	Growth	28.1	29.9	4.30
30.5	19.0	Do Accum	29.3	31.3	4.30
30.7	20.7	Income	28.5	31.1	8.20
32.3	23.4	Do Accum	31.9	[illegible]	8.20
22.9	15.6	East & Int Acc	20.0	21.0	[illegible]
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.			0296-5941
21.5	10.8	Abbey Capital	20.1	21.4	4.17
35.1	19.2	Abbey General	30.4	32.3	3.96
23.5	11.0	Do Income	22.6	24.1	5.92
23.7	13.4	Do Invest	23.7	25.2	3.75
		Allen Trust Managers Ltd.			
		24 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2.			01-588 6271
60.3	33.1	Allen Trst	56.1	60.3	3.89
44.6	24.3	Do Income	44.6	48.0	5.93
		Allied Hambro Group.			
		Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex.			01-588 2851
52.4	30.1	Allied Capital	48.0	51.3	3.73
49.8	31.4	Do 1st	46.4	49.6	6.39
48.4	29.0	Brit Ind 2nd	46.1	49.3	6.04
27.1	16.2	Growth & Inc	25.7	27.5	5.13
25.1	14.8	Elec & Ind Dev	21.5	23.3	6.08
35.2	21.1	Met Min&Cmdty	32.3	35.6	6.06
46.5	29.1	High Income	42.6	45.5	6.60
27.8	16.4	Equity Income	25.3	27.3	6.92
23.3	14.1	International	21.7	23.2	2.24
37.9	25.0	HighYieldFnd	37.1	39.7	9.44
79.0	43.5	Hambro Fnd	74.8	79.9	5.56
38.7	22.7	Do Income	35.1	37.5	7.29
81.5	44.3	Do Recovery	78.2	83.6	7.00
19.1	9.9	Do Smaller	16.0	17.1	6.75
20.0	12.3	Do Accum	19.2	20.5	4.94
21.7	13.6	2nd Smaller	19.7	21.1	7.90
42.5	30.4	Secs of America	40.6	43.4	3.12
115.0	89.5	Exempt Fnd	111.4	117.2	6.78
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd.			
		252-6 Romford Road, London, E7.			01-534 5544
34.1	25.0	UnicornAmer	28.0	29.9	2.83
58.4	35.7	Aust Income	48.8	52.7	3.56
79.6	42.2	Do Accum	59.5	63.2	3.56
55.8	30.2	Unicorn Capital	51.3	54.9	4.30
95.4	59.2	Exempt	90.2	92.7	5.94
19.1	11.1	Extra Income	18.4	19.6	8.81
50.5	22.4	Financial	48.2	51.6	4.04
49.3	26.4	Unicorn '500'	44.0	47.1	6.57
24.1	12.0	General	22.4	24.0	5.01
29.8	14.9	Growth Accum	28.1	30.0	4.88
54.2	30.0	Income	51.7	55.0	6.97
31.7	14.9	Recovery	33.8	35.5	6.06
82.8	44.7	Trustee	79.0	84.0	5.29
46.0	32.4	Worldwide	43.3	46.3	3.17
132.4	96.7	B'ist Inv Fnd	132.4	136.5	5.83
133.1	97.2	Do Accum	133.1	137.2	5.83
		Brandts Ltd.			
		36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3.			01-626 6599
107.0	85.0	Brandts Cap (4)	98.0	104.0	2.26
111.0	91.0	Do Accum (4)	106.0	113.0	2.02
106.0	75.0	Brandts Inc (4)	106.0	113.0	7.78
		Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd.			
		5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3.			01-623 4951
198.0	76.0	B.T. Income (2)	170.0	181.0	8.39
27.4	16.0	Do Cap Inc (2)	25.4	27.4	2.39
27.4	16.0	Do Cap Acc (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85.0	51.0	Do Exempt (2)	85.0	91.0	5.90
20.6	9.3	Do Int Inc (3)	11.2	12.0	5.38
20.6	9.3	Do Int Acc	11.4	12.3	5.38
		The British Life.			
		Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells.			0892 22271
40.0	22.1	British Life	37.9	39.5	5.51
29.6	17.7	Balanced (2)	28.4	30.3	4.94
30.9	18.1	Cap Accum (2)	30.9	33.1	5.41
34.9	19.9	Dividend (2)	27.7	29.3	9.48
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers.			
		Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2.			01-600 8520
142.1	105.1	Brn Ship Inc (1)	142.1	147.1	6.00
161.6	116.9	Do Accum (1)	161.6	166.6	6.00
		Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		6 Charles II St, London, SW1.			01-930 6122
26.7	15.9	Canlife Gen	25.7	27.1	4.46
29.5	17.1	Do Accum	28.4	29.9	4.46
24.3	17.7	Income Dist	23.5	24.7	7.90
27.0	19.1	Do Accum	26.0	27.4	7.90
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.			
		Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.			0632 21165
51.1	34.5	Carliol (5)	56.8	61.3	3.42
64.5	37.4	Do Accum	64.5	67.0	3.42
		Charities Official Investment.			
		77 London Wall, London, EC2.			01-588 1815
128.5	39.3	Inc* (24)	[illegible]	..	7.97
180.5	79.6	Accum* (24)	129.8	..	3.90
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd.			
		1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4.			01-248 3999
17.6	12.2	Int (3)	17.2	18.4	2.39
20.6	13.8	Accum (3)	19.3	20.0	2.39
31.0	20.2	Inc (3)	29.2	31.3	7.08
26.8	18.4	Euro Fin (3)	26.8	28.6	2.40
24.0	13.0	Fund Inv (3)	24.0	25.6	4.02
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh.			031-226 4931
25.6	8.9	Growth Fnd	17.7	18.9	5.05
39.0	23.9	International	37.4	40.1	2.19
32.1	15.7	Reserves Fnd	29.2	31.2	4.50
34.3	18.0	High Dist	32.8	35.3	7.29
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		43-45 South St, Eastbourne.			0323 36711
59.9	39.7	Commodity	57.9	62.1	4.88
31.3	17.4	Growth	30.3	32.2	2.77
32.1	13.0	Drayton Capital	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34.5	22.4	Drayton Inc	33.1	35.3	6.98
43.4	29.0	International	42.3	45.6	2.33
		Equitas Securities Ltd.			
		41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2.			02774 53169
53.4	25.6	Progressive	48.0	51.2	4.77
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks.			0494 32815
44.7	22.3	Equity & Law	42.1	45.1	4.44
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd.			
		Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4.			01-248 6971
51.0	26.4	Capital	45.2	48.0	5.40
35.4	24.0	Income	35.3	38.2	6.50
		Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3.			01-623 4511
31.3	12.9	Friends Prov	25.9	27.7	4.41
31.1	14.6	Do Accum	29.6	31.6	4.41
		Funds in Court.			
		Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2.			01-405 4300
85.0	46.0	Capital*	81.0	83.0	4.75
82.0	40.8	Gross Income*	82.0	83.0	7.94
72.0	43.0	High Yield*	67.0	71.0	8.20
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex.			0277 227300
25.6	13.6	G & A	23.7	25.3	5.10
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.			
		16 St. Martin's-Le-Grand, EC1.			01-600 9461 Ext 13
59.3	36.0	GT Cap	57.7	61.3	3.40
66.7	38.8	Do Accum	64.9	69.0	3.40
99.3	72.2	Do Income	98.5	104.8	6.80
140.5	84.6	Do US Gen Fnd	140.5	149.5	1.00
143.3	94.6	Do Japan Gen	143.3	152.5	1.00
		Gartmore Fund Managers.			
		2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP.			01-283 3531
34.2	22.7	Gartmore Brit	33.0	35.5	3.79
28.7	28.1	Do High Inc	28.1	30.2	11.50
25.0	19.8	Do Overseas	24.8	26.7	3.21
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd.			
		Royal Exchange, London, EC3.			01-681 1031
63.3	31.5	Guardhill	61.0	63.3	4.97
		Henderson Unit Trust Management.			
		11-13 Crosswall, EC3N 2LQ.			01-481 1144
48.9	33.0	Aust Trst	34.7	37.0	4.83
64.6	36.3	Cabot	63.9	68.0	4.90
33.1	20.6	Cap Accum	24.4	26.0	4.94
39.1	[illegible]	European	38.0	40.7	3.03
41.4	25.2	Far East Trst	41.1	44.0	1.93
34.1	21.8	Financial	23.9	25.5	4.47
127.5	80.5	Henderson Gr*	92.0	99.0	3.34
37.0	23.0	High Income	33.8	36.0	9.41
23.6	14.6	Inc & Assets	21.3	23.7	6.46
23.0	17.2	International	22.8	24.1	3.71
23.3	12.0	Inv Trst	20.6	22.0	4.84
40.6	25.4	Nth American	31.2	33.6	3.44
24.4	18.6	Oil & Nat Res	23.8	25.3	4.97
39.9	38.2	Pers Portfolio	30.0	32.2	5.26
82.0	44.3	World Wide	[illegible]	33.6	6.33
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		45 Beech St, EC2P 2LX.			01-628 8011
31.1	18.1	Dollar	31.7	33.5	1.37
29.7	19.8	International	28.4	30.1	2.10
113.5	52.6	Brit Trst	107.1	114.6	4.70
113.8	52.6	Brit Guernsey	107.1	114.6	3.12
21.5	9.2	Cap	20.3	21.8	5.43
78.2	38.2	Fin Trst	75.3	80.6	3.76
19.1	8.8	Inc Trst	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10.4	High Yield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58.9	19.1	Secs Trst	[illegible]	39.0	4.03
		Jascot Securities Ltd.			
		21 Young St, Edinburgh.			031-225 6762
27.3	12.5	Compound (1)	21.3	23.1	10.75
29.3	14.1	Do Accum (1)	25.2	27.3	10.75
24.2	12.7	8½% Wdraw (1)	21.6	23.4	..
21.9	17.4	Preference	21.3	23.3	14.30
25.5	19.8	Do Accum	24.1	25.4	14.50
18.6	9.8	Cap (2)	15.6	17.1	..
26.2	11.1	Aust Comp Fnd	11.3	13.1	7.00
23.4	10.6	6% W'draw	10.0	12.0	..
25.7	14.8	Sector Ldrs (3)	21.6	23.5	3.53
19.4	9.3	Fin & Prop (3)	16.4	17.9	3.79
30.3	21.5	Int Growth (4)	29.7	32.2	2.52
23.0	13.1	Nth Sea (3)	18.9	20.5	3.30
34.6	23.5	Commodity (5)	35.4	38.2	7.03
45.1	29.0	Do Accum (3)	43.6	47.0	7.03
28.5	24.1	10½% W'draw (3)	36.5	20.3	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Key Fund Managers.			
		25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE.			01-606 7070
56.5	31.7	Cap Fund	51.6	54.9	4.33
79.7	48.1	Exempt Fnd (36)	82.4	86.3	..
55.8	32.7	Inc Fnd	53.5	57.2	8.47
74.2	41.5	KPIF	60.9	64.4	4.39
		Lawson Securities.			
		63 George Street, Edinburgh.			031-226 3911
34.0	18.6	American Fnd	24.2	26.1	1.94
28.8	21.4	Gilt&Warrant	28.8	30.8	1.74
113.8	81.3	High Yield Fnd	113.8	120.8	12.80
120.7	84.1	Do Accum	120.7	127.7	12.80
66.3	47.5	Scottish Res	66.3	70.3	4.50
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.			0272 32241
46.4	23.6	Dist	36.8	39.0	6.02
49.4	26.2	Accum	41.2	43.6	6.62
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers.			
		71 Lombard Street, London, EC3.			01-626 1500
37.4	18.5	1st Inc	34.9	37.5	5.02
45.1	22.6	Do Accum	42.6	45.7	5.02
41.4	20.7	2nd Inc	40.1	43.1	3.69
47.8	23.9	Do Accum	46.2	49.8	3.69
59.2	32.6	3rd Inc	56.1	60.5	7.22
70.5	37.9	Do Accum	66.9	71.9	7.22
		M & G Securities.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ.			01-626 4588
128.5	76.7	M & G General	126.3	138.1	5.33
173.6	103.0	Do Accum	171.6	183.0	5.33
119.0	71.1	2nd Gen	116.0	123.1	5.25
159.2	95.1	Do Accum	159.1	167.5	5.25
96.6	52.0	Mid & Gen	86.3	91.5	5.70
126.0	72.1	Do Accum	122.4	129.7	5.70
74.9	38.8	Div Fnd	73.4	77.5	8.38
117.3	69.8	Do Accum	115.0	121.8	8.38
101.5	59.2	Special Trst	94.6	99.7	4.71
110.6	66.2	Do Accum	96.7	103.5	4.71
209.0	56.3	Magnum Fnd	177.6	186.5	4.23
282.7	145.2	Do Accum	204.1	214.3	4.23
48.2	26.9	FITS	47.2	50.0	3.31
51.8	29.5	Do Accum	51.3	54.9	3.31
73.1	46.9	Compound	73.1	76.5	3.31
118.0	77.0	Recovery	116.1	123.1	7.36
49.2	24.3	Extra Yield	48.1	51.2	9.86
54.9	29.5	Do Accum	52.9	57.2	9.86
108.9	69.9	Japan	96.9	103.0	0.70
53.8	38.4	Euro & Gen	42.1	44.8	2.33
51.8	31.2	American & Gen	31.0	33.0	2.33
56.1	36.8	Australasian	46.0	48.9	2.48
44.1	20.9	Far East Inc	35.9	38.2	2.72
44.1	21.2	Do Accum	36.5	38.9	2.72
97.0	53.3	Trustee Fnd	94.5	100.6	6.93
165.1	95.2	Do Accum	152.3	162.2	6.52
107.7	58.9	Charifund* (2)	107.0	108.7	7.58
97.1	58.2	Pension* (1)	89.3	94.2	5.83
33.6	19.3	NAACTF	29.6	..	11.49
74.4	47.0	Do Accum	74.4	..	11.49
47.3	30.6	M&GConv	41.6	44.1	1.80
59.9	32.4	Clyde Gen	51.0	54.1	5.55
64.4	39.1	Do Accum	63.6	67.1	5.55
53.9	33.6	Clyde High-Inc	55.0	58.3	10.63
74.1	43.7	*Do Accum*	72.9	77.3	10.63
		National Group of Unit Trusts.			
		3-5 Norwich Street, EC4.			01-831 6212
41.6	23.8	Century	38.1	40.6	4.39
41.0	26.3	Com Cons	34.1	36.3	4.29
35.4	19.9	Domestic	30.4	32.4	6.20
50.9	34.9	Gas Ind Power	43.2	46.0	3.27
31.1	26.0	Hundred Secs	39.7	42.3	3.63
45.1	18.2	Inv Gen	27.5	29.3	5.23
70.3	35.1	Do 2nd Gen	50.0	53.3	4.96
84.2	44.2	Nubiis	81.3	86.6	4.55
65.0	36.3	Nat-Cons	39.5	42.1	3.11
139.9	82.3	Do 'D' 2nd	128.6	136.9	4.18
66.2	41.4	Do High Inc	57.6	61.3	8.02
31.8	21.7	NUFITS	36.5	38.9	4.05
92.7	51.8	Nat Resources	56.3	60.0	5.08
110.2	74.8	Prov Inv Trst	98.3	104.6	4.78
58.3	29.1	Scot Units	44.1	47.0	4.95
59.8	36.6	Security 1st	57.4	61.1	5.70
55.5	36.3	Shamrock	48.0	51.1	5.09
42.5	29.7	Shield	40.0	42.7	4.47
90.1	54.9	Universal 2nd	83.7	89.1	5.40
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd.			
		48 Gracechurch Street, EC3.			01-623 4200
37.6	20.7	NPI Accum (15)	37.6	40.1	4.49
34.8	19.1	Do Dist (15)	34.8	36.9	4.40
116.1	106.8	Do O'seas Acc	116.1	122.9	4.00
116.1	106.8	Do O'seas Dis	116.1	122.9	4.00
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers.			
		41 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP.			01-637 8044
51.6	30.3	Capital	50.0	53.1	3.42
28.5	14.5	Income	27.1	28.9	5.59
34.6	19.9	Financial	33.4	35.8	3.50
79.3	45.9	Growth	74.7	79.8	4.05
		New Court Fund Managers Ltd.			
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.			0296 5941
144.0	113.0	Equity	124.0	132.0	3.05
118.5	77.4	Income Fund	113.6	121.0	6.18
99.3	80.9	International	84.8	90.0	2.19
95.3	76.8	Smaller Co's	92.4	98.3	4.38
		Norwich Union Insurance Group.			
		PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG.			0603 22200
194.8	93.4	Grp Tst Fnd (3)	194.3	205.1	6.03
		Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		3-5 Norwich Street, EC4.			01-831 6212
36.8	24.6	Financial	36.6	38.9	4.48
20.8	12.8	General	17.1	18.2	4.03
36.7	20.8	Growth	27.9	29.5	5.96
38.9	18.9	Do Accum	28.3	28.8	5.96
24.4	14.6	High Income	20.4	21.6	9.59
19.3	11.0	Investment	17.8	18.9	5.67
28.4	19.2	Overseas	22.8	24.2	3.83
41.1	27.9	Performance	39.7	42.3	5.00
20.0	13.3	Progressive	19.0	20.2	6.84
20.7	12.8	Recovery	19.5	20.8	6.74
		Save & Prosper Group.			
		4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP.			01-588 1717
		Dealings to 01-554 8899			
		Erskine Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. 031-226 7351.			
		Ebor Securities.			
51.9	34.8	Universal Grwth	51.1	54.6	1.83
44.3	22.7	Capital Accum	41.8	44.6	5.00
41.9	23.0	General	36.4	38.9	4.89
40.1	21.9	High Return	38.1	40.7	6.50
62.2	41.0	Commodity	55.1	58.8	5.70
54.1	31.6	Energy	47.7	50.9	2.66
35.0	20.3	Financial	32.2	34.4	4.22
42.7	22.7	Prop & Build	41.0	43.8	3.62
58.6	44.1	Select Grwth (8)	69.8	72.0	1.89
72.9	37.6	Select Inc (9)	64.2	67.1	6.51
187.8	133.5	Comm Pen (3)	180.5	189.9	5.73
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
29.6	17.1	Capital	28.2	30.0	3.19
64.3	36.9	Financial Secs	57.8	61.3	2.89
20.7	10.9	Investment	20.6	22.0	3.66
76.0	52.9	Euro Growth†	73.6	80.3	1.44
64.3	42.3	Japan Growth‡	64.3	68.8	1.25
67.3	43.3	US Growth‡	62.1	66.3	1.50
36.4	18.2	General	31.1	33.2	4.67
41.7	23.1	High Yield	39.7	42.4	6.17
32.8	19.2	Income	31.3	33.5	7.69
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
42.3	22.1	Scotbits	34.1	36.4	4.30
39.1	22.1	Scotyields	37.2	39.7	6.45
43.3	24.6	Scotgrowth	39.2	41.9	3.32
43.4	22.2	Scotshares	36.8	39.1	4.90
219.0	133.5	Scotfunds	204.9	214.0	1.51
39.1	20.4	*Scotincome*	35.9	37.8	6.70
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd.			
		120 Cheapside, London, EC3.			01-242 8282
83.8	40.1	Capital (18)	64.6	66.9	3.89
90.1	44.8	Do Accum	72.3	74.9	3.89
99.6	53.2	Income (18)	92.8	96.1	8.16
116.2	69.3	Do Accum	116.2	120.4	8.16
30.7	24.0	General (3)	49.2	51.2	4.34
58.9	28.7	Do Accum	55.9	58.2	4.34
43.8	27.0	Europe (18)	33.9	34.9	2.85
43.8	28.0	Do Accum	34.2	36.3	2.85
		Pearl-Montagu Trust Managers Ltd.			
		114 Old Broad St, GPO Box 525, EC2.			01-588 6464
19.9	10.2	Growth	17.0	18.3	4.50
20.3	10.8	Do Accum	18.6	19.9	4.50
25.2	13.2	Income	21.2	22.9	6.31
24.1	13.1	Trust	25.2	27.1	4.89
31.6	17.8	Do Accum	30.1	32.4	4.89
		Pelican Unit Administration.			
		81 Fountain Street, Manchester.			061-236 5685
55.4	30.2	*Pelican*	52.3	54.9	5.26
		Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		1 Lure Lane, London, EC2.			01-606 8741
31.0	21.7	Inc & Growth	27.4	29.5	3.41
33.8	20.6	Extra Inc	25.1	27.6	9.35
		Portfolio Fund Managers Ltd.			
		10 Charterhouse Sq, London, EC1.			01-251 0544
64.3	27.5	Portfolio Cap	40.5	44.5	5.02
72.9	32.3	Grwth With Inc	53.3	57.4	7.34
41.6	18.3	Private Port	27.3	29.0	4.18
34.6	30.1	Shenley Port	54.8	59.6	4.19
		Practical Investment Co Ltd.			
		Europa Hse, World Tr Centre, E1.			01-623 8893
107.7	60.1	Pract Inc (3)	107.7	117.1	3.40
139.3	76.6	Do Accum (3)	139.3	151.4	3.40
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.			
		22 Bishopsgate, EC2.			01-247 6533
61.4	32.9	Prolific	39.5	42.7	2.88
72.1	40.1	Do High Inc	69.0	63.9	7.46
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers.			
		Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH.			01-405 9222
90.3	49.3	*Prudential*	79.0	84.0	4.80
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.			
		Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells.			0892 22271
37.2	22.4	Opp Accum (2)	37.2	39.3	6.23

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd.			
		28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh.			031-556 9101
36.8	25.0	Equitable	36.6	38.9	6.10
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.			
		Jessel Britannia Group			
		47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2.			01-600 4747
68.1	40.1	Brit Comm Plus	59.8	64.3	5.31
33.1	18.9	Do General	27.5	29.6	5.74
41.0	19.2	Extra Income	27.1	29.1	10.12
26.9	15.7	High Income	25.0	27.4	11.65
40.0	21.3	Jessel Capital	30.2	32.5	5.82
51.5	16.4	Do CityofLdn	37.2	40.0	5.47
53.1	36.2	Do Global	51.1	54.9	3.34
171.8	132.5	Do Gold & G	133.9	143.9	8.04
47.6	27.8	Do Income	42.5	45.7	8.19
24.6	15.3	Do Invest	22.7	24.4	4.19
27.2	20.2	Do New Issue	21.0	22.6	6.32
[illegible]	9.0	Do Prop & G	13.2	14.2	4.34
37.7	23.4	Do Plant & G	38.0	40.8	7.36
33.4	13.8	Aust & Gen (1)	19.5	21.0	3.99
27.6	18.2	JL Int Cons	22.3	24.0	5.52
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.			
		47-57 Gresham St, London, EC2.			01-600 4747
62.4	35.7	Growth	61.6	65.9	6.06
32.1	27.4	Assets	30.4	32.3	7.09
37.3	23.3	Capital Accum	36.2	38.8	8.15
37.5	29.9	Financial	36.9	39.4	5.43
53.9	35.0	High Income	51.1	54.7	7.58
411.7	232.1	Professional	403.1	415.6	5.07
21.0	13.8	Status Change	20.3	21.8	6.75
115.0	64.4	Minerals Tst	89.2	95.3	4.90
26.2	24.8	North American	25.6	27.3	3.12
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers.			
		45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh.			031-226 3271
66.6	26.3	American	45.5	48.3	4.25
100.0	62.7	British Cap	91.0	97.7	4.25
		Sun Alliance Management Ltd.			
		Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex.			0403 64141
101.0	100.0	Exempt Eq (39)	101.0	106.0	5.57
		72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks.			0296-5941
74.3	48.9	Family Fnd	62.0	66.0	3.71
		Target Trust Managers Ltd.			
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks.			0296/5941
28.4	15.1	Consumer	24.7	26.5	5.92
53.8	31.4	Financial	51.5	55.1	3.68
34.4	18.5	Equity	30.7	32.9	6.28
133.1	81.1	Exempt*	133.1	137.9	6.50
154.8	94.4	Do Accum (3)	154.8	160.4	5.50
27.4	15.4	Growth	21.6	23.1	4.62
25.0	17.7	International	23.0	24.7	2.81
25.4	18.0	Do Re-invest	25.4	27.1	2.81
24.8	12.0	Investment	24.1	25.9	2.88
126.0	73.0	Professional (3)	109.3	113.8	5.06
18.6	11.0	Income	17.5	18.7	7.36
13.2	9.8	Preference	11.1	11.9	14.51
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.			
		19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh, 3.			031-229 8621
25.2	14.6	Eagle	22.9	24.4	3.20
29.7	16.8	Thistle	28.1	30.1	6.58
44.6	27.9	Claymore Fnd	35.6	37.8	4.15
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants.			Andover 62188
30.9	23.6	General	29.5	31.3	4.23
36.1	17.6	Do Accum	34.2	36.6	4.23
56.3	40.9	Scottish	54.3	57.7	3.03
56.3	45.9	Do Accum	54.8	57.7	3.03
		Transatlantic & General Securities Co.			
		99 New London Rd, Chelmsford.			0245 51651
66.9	31.3	Barbican (4)	61.0	65.1	4.74
84.0	41.0	Do Accum	81.1	86.3	4.74
129.4	100.0	Barrington Fnd	129.4	135.6	5.95
149.5	100.0	Do Accum	140.5	156.6	5.08
67.9	44.7	Buckingham (4)	67.9	73.9	3.14
73.3	49.2	Do Accum	75.3	82.0	3.14
94.5	49.4	Colemco	89.4	93.4	4.17
102.3	52.4	Do Accum	102.3	107.6	4.17
48.9	23.3	Glen Fund (2)	39.8	42.8	5.27
52.6	26.9	Do Accum	45.7	49.3	5.27
84.1	47.5	G'chester* (5)	79.8	83.4	2.72
88.3	64.0	Ldn & Brus'ls*	80.4	84.3	4.79
46.8	31.1	Marlborough	44.6	48.7	2.95
47.6	32.6	Do Accum	47.4	51.7	2.95
57.9	36.6	Merlin (1)	55.5	58.4	5.44
61.6	39.4	Do Accum	61.6	64.8	5.44
43.4	23.5	Merlin Yield	41.5	43.6	7.35
46.5	26.1	Do Accum	46.5	48.9	7.35
38.4	19.9	Vanguard (2)	37.8	39.5	3.60
43.0	22.4	Do Accum	43.0	45.2	3.60
48.4	31.0	Wickmoor	48.4	50.7	4.88
52.0	32.4	Do Accum	52.0	54.5	4.88
		Trident Funds.			
		(Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.)			
		140 South St, Dorking.			Dorking 86441
22.0	10.7	Performance	16.9	18.2	5.36
30.0	21.9	Income Fund	34.0	36.2	8.90
33.5	18.4	10% Withdrwl	28.6	30.4	..
31.0	33.7	Int Growth	45.4	48.3	2.36
27.1	21.2	AmerGrwth	26.7	28.4	..
		Tyndall Managers Ltd.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.			0272 32241
82.0	43.2	Income	73.6	82.6	6.76
131.0	65.8	Do Accum	121.0	127.2	6.76
101.8	52.8	Capital	89.6	94.3	3.92
122.6	66.4	Do Accum	113.8	119.5	3.93
92.8	34.6	Canynge Fund	86.3	89.6	4.80
103.4	33.4	Do Accum	74.0	77.8	4.60
86.6	43.0	Exempt*	68.2	71.8	5.18
103.4	51.5	Do Accum	83.2	87.4	5.18
79.4	36.6	Local Auth*	52.8	54.6	4.45
88.6	44.6	Do Accum	81.0	84.2	4.45
179.4	100.2	Int Earn Fnd	179.4	188.4	4.97
181.0	100.2	Do Accum	181.0	190.2	4.97
		Tyndall National & Commercial.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.			0272 32241
108.6	66.4	Income (22)	108.0	113.0	5.88
131.6	80.0	Do Accum	131.6	137.8	5.88
102.8	52.2	Capital (22)	95.6	100.0	3.86
111.6	58.6	Do Accum	107.4	112.4	3.86
		Unit Trust Account & Management.			
		5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3R.			01-623 4951
95.0	62.0	Friars Hse Fnd	95.0	100.6	6.43
25.1	11.8	Gt Winchester	17.2	18.8	6.87
23.9	8.7	Do Overseas	12.4	13.4	8.32

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		190 Strand, London, WC2R 1DY.			01-836 6600
37.9	15.6	Equity Trst (3)	27.9	29.6	..
23.4	15.3	Do Accum (3)	21.5	22.5	..
96.6	100.0	Money Fd Unit	96.6	103.8	..
106.9	100.0	Pension Sec	100.0	105.3	..
106.9	100.0	Do Managed	103.3	108.8	..
71.1	37.8	Sel Inv (3)	57.8	61.4	..
62.2	37.3	Do Pen (3)	51.9	55.2	..
152.5	100.4	Prop Units (27)	94.6	104.7	..
141.0	99.2	Do Accum (27)	93.2	99.0	..
145.4	94.2	Do Pen (27)	99.2	105.2	..
103.8	100.0	Conv Bnd	103.8	109.4	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		31 Old Burlington Street, W1.			01-437 5962
95.4	100.0	Guar Mon Fnd	95.4	100.4	..
95.5	100.0	Do Accum	95.5	100.6	..
119.8	100.0	Equity Fnd	119.8	126.2	..
120.6	100.0	Do Accum	120.6	127.0	..
107.5	100.0	Property Fnd	93.3	100.3	..
95.7	100.0	Do Accum	95.7	100.7	..
96.8	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	96.8	101.8	..
97.2	100.0	Do Accum	97.2	102.3	..
112.1	100.0	Mult Inv Fnd	112.1	118.0	..
112.7	100.0	Do Accum	112.7	118.7	..
95.4	100.0	Guar Mon Pen	95.8	100.8	..
96.3	100.0	Do Accum	96.3	101.4	..
95.7	100.0	Property Pen	95.7	100.7	..
96.2	100.0	Do Accum	96.2	101.2	..
97.3	100.0	Fixed Int Pen	97.3	102.4	..
97.8	100.0	Do Accum	97.8	102.9	..
114.4	100.0	Mult Inv Pen	114.4	122.5	..
117.1	100.0	Do Accum	117.1	123.3	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd.			
		3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE.			0273 21917
105.8	100.0	Triad Man Bond	105.8	112.0	..
		Atlantic Assurance.			
		Atlantic Hse, Billingshurst, Sussex.			040-381 3451
108.3	102.0	All-Weather Ac	108.3	114.0	..
106.9	100.8	Do Capital	106.9	112.5	..
111.5	97.0	Investment Fnd	108.5	..	..
109.0	88.0	Pension Fnd	97.0	..	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co.			
		Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7.			01-556 1211
88.1	60.0	Barclaybonds	82.0	86.4	..
		Canada Life Assurance.			
		6 Charles II St, London, SW1.			01-930 6122
15.4	21.3	Equity Growth	38.5	..	..
96.8	33.8	Retirement	81.9	..	..
		Cannon Assurance Ltd.			
		1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB.			01-902 8876
11.81	7.38	Equity Units	£ 11.39	..	..
108.0	67.8	Do Accum	108.0	..	..
76.0	45.0	Do Annuity	74.0	..	..
936.0	714.0	Prop Units	728.0	..	..
962.0	736.0	Do Accum	813.0	..	..
9.60	7.94	Exec Bal	£ 9.34	..	..
8.00	5.92	Exec Equity	£ 7.89	..	..
11.36	9.38	Exec Prop	£ 9.63	..	..
9.90	8.40	Bal Bond	£ 9.84	10.10	..
8.00	5.38	Equity Bond	£ 7.85	8.31	..
11.35	10.00	Prop Bond	£ 9.95	10.21	..
9.60	7.94	Bal Units	£ 9.54	..	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA.			01-684 9644
		Valuation last working day of month.			
73.1	41.8	1st Units	62.5	66.4	..
50.3	40.6	Prop Units	43.7	46.8	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		City of Westminster Assurance Co.			
		6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA.			01-684 9644
		Valuation last working day of month.			
46.1	41.3	W'minster Units	39.6	41.5	..
68.2	57.2	Land Bank	57.2	..	..
44.5	33.1	Speculator	33.1	..	..
155.0	131.0	Prop Annuity	132.0	134.6	..
102.3	100.0	Inv Option Bnd	102.3	107.6	..
32.5	34.2	Equity Fnd	32.5	34.2	..
		2nd Managed Fund.			
121.1	46.9	Performance	112.7	..	..
115.4	113.2	Balanced	114.8	120.8	..
100.0	100.0	Guarantee	100.0	..	..
		Commercial Union Group.			
		St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3.			01-283 7500
32.8	18.4	Variable An Acc	32.8	..	..
18.6	10.2	Do Ann	11.5	..	..
		Cornhill Insurance.			
		32 Cornhill, London, EC3.			01-626 5410
		Valuation 15th of month.			
110.0	63.5	Capital Fnd	95.5	..	..
46.5	25.0	GS Special	37.5	..	..
113.5	85.0	Man Grwth (23)	113.5	119.5	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co.			
		Addiscombe Rd, Croydon.			01-686 4300
109.2	91.3	Crown Brit Inv	106.0	..	..
		Crusader Insurance.			
		Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3.			01-626 8031
		Valuation 1st Tuesday of month.			
61.8	50.8	Crusader Prop	50.2	55.8	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance.			
		PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon.			01-681 1031
40.7	23.7	Eagle Units	33.5	34.8	7.58
40.7	23.8	Midland Units	33.5	34.8	7.58
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.			
		30 Charles II St, SW1.			01-930 2404
41.6	31.5	Am Grth Fnd (1)	41.6	43.6	..
21.8	18.0	Flexible Fnd	21.8	22.9	..
43.5	33.6	Trst of Trsts	42.5	44.3	..
44.0	35.1	Do Cap	44.0	46.3	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group.			
		Royal Exchange, London, EC3.			01-283 7107
168.4	133.1	Prop Bond	126.8	132.1	..
90.6	59.9	Pen Man Bonds	90.5	95.4	..
		Hambro Life Assurance.			
		7 Old Park Lane, London, W1.			01-499 0031
105.3	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	105.3	111.0	..
117.2	70.2	Equity	117.2	123.4	..
134.7	106.3	Property	116.1	122.4	..
107.8	73.1	Managed Cap	103.2	108.7	..
116.0	90.7	Do Accum	116.0	123.4	..
142.5	134.0	Pen Prop Cap	129.6	136.5	..
157.3	151.9	Do Accum	149.4	157.3	..
129.2	121.0	Pen Man Cap	129.0	135.8	..
148.5	137.8	Do Accum	148.5	156.4	..
106.3	100.0	Pen FI Cap	106.2	111.9	..
110.8	100.0	Do Accum	110.8	116.7	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society.			
		Euston Rd, London, NW1.			01-387 5020
33.2	28.6	Prop Bond	28.9	30.7	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd.			
		NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon.			01-686 4355
159.5	121.8	HS Prop Units	116.9	122.8	..
112.8	76.4	Fortune Man (5)	111.0	116.9	..
101.1	100.0	Money Fnd	101.1	106.4	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd.			
		114/116 St Mary St, Cardiff.			42577
49.9	27.3	Hodge Bonds	44.1	46.4	..
53.3	40.0	Takeover	52.2	55.0	..
23.7	25.0	Hodge Life Eq	23.7	25.0	..
23.7	25.0	Mortgage Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
23.7	26.0	Conv High Yld	23.7	25.0	..
23.7	25.0	Overseas Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd.			
		45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT.			0323 36711
108.3	69.0	Equities	99.4	104.7	..
118.0	106.5	Fixed Int	116.5	122.8	..
113.1	92.4	Managed	112.9	118.9	..
108.6	105.2	Property	103.6	109.1	..
109.9	100.0	MoneyFund	99.8	105.1	..
112.8	99.3	King & Shaxson	112.1	114.5	..
99.5	100.0	Commodity	99.5	104.8	..
95.4	100.0	Growth	95.4	100.5	..
98.8	100.0	Capital	98.0	103.1	..
96.0	99.1	Income	94.1	99.1	..
116.1	*100.0*	*International*	*116.1*	*122.2*	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance.			
		9 Devereux Court, London, WC2.			01-353 5897
107.6	59.5	Lion Equity	55.3	..	..
113.3	70.9	Do Accum	101.6	..	..
63.2	48.2	Lion Man Grwth	49.5	52.3	..
61.3	43.4	Do Cap	43.4	45.9	..
73.6	52.5	Lion Prop Fnd	54.4	..	..
76.1	46.1	Lion High Yield	54.0	..	..
98.6	81.8	Do Equity Pen	98.0	..	..
78.8	54.7	Do Prop Pen	57.4	..	..
70.6	52.9	Do H Yld Pen	64.0	..	..
		Irish Life Assurance.			
		11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2.			01-628 8253
157.8	142.4	Prop Modules	125.3	142.4	5.26
135.3	142.1	Do Grwth (31)	135.3	142.4	5.26
136.2	100.0	Managed Fnd	126.2	132.9	..
55.0	32.3	Blue Chip Fnd	53.3	56.4	4.30
		Langham Life Assurance.			
		Migdal Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2.			01-628 8951
136.8	105.6	Property Bnd	101.2	109.5	..
30.9	22.3	Spec Prop Fnd	21.3	22.4	..
84.2	43.5	Midas Bond (34)	46.8	49.2	..
54.2	*47.3*	*Capital Accum*	*46.2*	..	..
53.2	52.9	WISP (SpecMan)	53.2	56.0	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd.			
		1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB.			01-902 8876
28.5	21.5	Secure Ret	28.0	30.0	..
30.5	18.0	Select Inv	23.0	25.0	..
23.0	18.0	Do 2nd	19.3	21.0	..
28.0	19.5	Gilt Fnd	24.5	28.5	..
24.0	15.5	Equity Fnd	19.8	21.0	..
99.5	100.0	Deposit Fnd	98.5	101.5	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd.			
		12 Leadenhall St, EC3V 1LS.			01-623 6621
124.0	100.0	Mult Grwth Fnd	..	124.0	..
98.6	69.3	Opt 4 Equity	86.3	90.9	..
102.4	100.0	Do Property	102.4	107.8	..
106.2	94.7	Do High Yield	106.2	111.8	..
102.7	99.9	Do Managed	101.4	106.8	..
100.5	100.0	Do Deposit	100.5	105.8	..
106.1	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	106.1	111.7	..
140.3	143.8	Do Equity Fnd	140.3	147.7	..
117.8	100.0	Do FI Fnd	117.0	123.2	..
117.8	100.0	Do Man Fnd	117.8	124.0	..
103.2	100.0	Do Prop Fnd	103.2	106.7	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance.			
		Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts			0438 56101
29.0	17.2	Manulife (5)	28.1	29.5	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance.			
		125 High Street, Croydon.			01-686 9171
108.0	102.7	ConvDepBnd	108.0	..	..
105.4	100.0	Do Pension	105.4	..	..
73.5	38.8	Equity Bond	54.4	..	..
143.3	91.1	Do Pension	134.8	..	..
113.3	80.3	Managed Bond	88.5	..	..
100.3	89.3	Do Pension	97.3	..	..
117.9	101.2	Money Market	110.8	..	..
123.0	100.0	Do Pension	114.8	..	..
130.8	24.7	Property Bond	93.4	..	..
145.1	24.7	Do Pension	94.9	..	..
		M & G Assurance.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ.			01-626 4588
95.7	58.2	Equity Bond (4)	95.7	99.7	..
77.0	41.3	*Do Bonus*	66.7	69.5	..
83.5	49.4	Int'l Bnd (4)	70.0	73.6	..
112.1	88.9	Fam Bnd 1976	119.1	..	..
103.3	*86.2*	*Do 1977-80*	87.2	..	..
124.3	70.7	Do 1981-86	124.2	129.8	..
96.6	67.5	Managed Bonds	95.4	100.5	..
13.1	29.4	Mirror Bonds	43.1	..	..
123.5	84.7	Pers Pen (5)	117.1	130.7	..
130.9	109.4	Prop Fnd (4)	104.7	110.1	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group.			
		PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG.			0603 22200
123.4	99.7	Norwich Man (3)	123.4	129.9	..
183.2	99.1	Do Equity (3)	183.2	192.9	..
96.8	100.0	Do Prop (3)	96.6	101.7	..
98.5	100.0	Do Fix Int (3)	95.4	100.6	..
110.9	54.3	Do Units (3)	103.1	..	..
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance.			
		252 High Holborn, London, EC2			01-588 6464
106.6	96.6	Prop Units	95.0	100.1	..
		Phoenix Assurance.			
		4-5 King William St, EC4.			01-626 9876
85.3	58.9	Wealth Ass Bnd	80.1	84.4	..
49.5	35.5	Ebor Ass (31)	46.6	..	..
51.8	50.0	Ebor Endow (32)	50.4	52.9	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co.			
		119 Crawford St, London, W1.			01-486 0857
178.2	112.2	R Silk Prop Bnd	143.4	..	..
116.0	100.0	Do Bal Ag Bnd	109.9	..	..
100.3	95.8	Do Series (2)	98.3	..	..
93.1	61.2	Do Managed	72.9	..	..
102.7	67.8	Do Equity Bnd	89.3	..	..
112.7	100.0	Do Flex Mny	112.7	..	..
		Property Growth Assurance.			
		111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JF.			01-928 0381
176.0	141.5	Prop Grwth (29)	141.5	..	..
751.0	460.0	AG Bond (29)	460.0	..	..
136.5	120.5	Ab'b Nat Pen (39)	126.0	..	..
81.5	48.8	Shenley Inv (29)	52.3	..	..
128.4	100.0	Do Equity	128.4	..	..
110.0	100.0	Do Money	110.0	..	..
130.0	117.0	Ret Annuity (29)	120.0	..	..
120.0	103.5	Immed Ann (33)	102.3	..	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd.			
		Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH.			01-405 9222
17.22	8.31	Equity	£ 12.73	13.11	..
11.87	10.40	Fixed Int	£ 11.36	11.77	..
19.80	16.46	Property	£ 16.77	17.29	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.			
		Tunbridge Wells, Kent			0892 22271
170.1	138.4	Rel Prop Bnd	138.6	..	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer Y[ield]
		Save & Prosper Group.		
		4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP.		01-554
96.0	79.3	Bal Bnd	89.4	94.2
88.6	54.7	Equity Bnd	85.0	89.7
22.0	13.6	Mini Bond (4)	19.7	20.8
124.3	100.3	Prop Fnd (30)	100.0	105.3
		Schroder Life Group.		
		15-24 Maltravers St, WC2.		01-836
95.8	100.0	Deposit Bnd (5)	95.8	100.9
101.4	100.0	Fixed Interest	101.1	106.8
90.4	63.6	Flexible Fnd	90.1	95.2
134.2	87.1	Equity Fnd	121.9	..
154.6	90.6	Do 2nd Ser	151.6	162.7
116.8	100.0	PenFndCap	115.3	121.2
122.5	100.0	PenFndAccum	121.1	127.5
95.5	100.0	Prop Fnd (3)	95.5	100.5
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.		
		9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh.		031-225
241.3	165.7	Inv Policy	232.6	239.6
		Standard Life Assurance Co.		
		PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh.		031-225
73.3	41.8	Unit Endowm't	71.4	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.		
		2-4 Cockspur St, SW1.		01-930
129.7	70.7	Maple Leaf (3)	129.7	..
124.8	102.8	Personal Pens	124.8	..
		Target Life Assurance.		
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks.		0296
99.5	100.0	Deposit Inc	99.5	104.6
107.4	98.2	Fixed Interest	105.0	111.0
94.3	80.2	Man Fnd Acc	92.5	98.0
94.1	80.6	Do Income	88.0	93.0
130.0	86.0	Prop Bnd Inv	86.0	..
96.0	94.2	Do Income	89.1	91.3
143.0	99.0	Do Accum	99.0	..
53.3	30.7	Ret Ann Pen Cap	50.3	52.8
56.3	32.9	Do Accum	53.9	57.7
		Trident Life.		
		Renslade Hse, Gloucester.		0452 36[illegible]
107.2	81.0	Trident Man	105.0	110.7
118.1	93.5	Do Guar Man	113.1	119.4
106.3	102.0	Do Property	106.2	112.0
90.0	56.3	Do Equity	81.1	85.5
110.9	89.9	Do High Yield	110.1	118.3
101.8	100.0	Do Money	101.8	107.2
99.0	100.0	DoFiscalFnd	99.0	104.2
112.0	28.5	Do Bonds	45.0	45.5
93.30	82.10	Gilt Edged (3)	93.39	..
		Tyndall Assurance.		
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.		0272 32241
145.4	79.4	Prop Fnd (19)	84.3	..
125.8	75.4	3 Way Fnd (19)	91.4	..
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd.		
		41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA		01-499 4[illegible]
136.1	75.0	Equity Fnd	129.5	136.4
104.4	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	102.3	107.7
102.6	100.0	Property Fnd	102.6	108.1
98.9	93.6	Managed Cash	98.9	104.2
101.1	73.9	Managed Fnd	96.0	101.7
		Welfare Insurance		
		The Leas, Folkestone, Kent		0303 5[illegible]
133.0	100.0	Capital Grwth	133.0	..
94.4	71.7	Flexible Fnd	81.4	..
87.9	81.5	Inv Fnd	87.9	..
131.3	79.2	Prop Fnd	79.1	..
98.7	73.9	Money Maker	77.4	..

Offshore and International Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer Y[ield]
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd.		
		PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, CI		0534 2[illegible]
72.6	60.3	Europ'n Ster	66.2	70.1e
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd		
		Church St, St Helier, Jersey		0534 [illegible]
42.8	37.7	Jer Guer O'seas	42.1	44.7
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.)		
		30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M.		0624
66.7	34.8	Aust Ext Tst	73.7	67.5
23.8	13.0	Aust Min Tst	21.1	22.8
47.8	40.0	Isle of Man Tst	47.2	50.1
43.0	16.7	Manx Mutual	21.7	23.2e
		Brandts & Grindley (Jersey) Ltd.		
		PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier		
149.0	78.0	Brandt Jersey	112.0	119.0
159.0	88.0	Do Accum	133.0	141.0
		Brandts Ltd.		
		36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3		01-62[illegible]
70.84	53.23	O'seas Fnd	$ 56.57	..
		Calvin Bullock Ltd.		
		30 Bishopsgate, London, EC2		01-2[illegible]
753.0	535.0	Bullock Fnd	761.0	827.0
628.0	518.0	Canadian Fnd	679.0	736.0
391.0	238.0	Canadian Inv	301.0	340.0
195.0	140.0	Div Shares	191.0	229.0
683.0	480.0	Ny Venture Fnd	681.0	730.0
		Capital Trust (Jersey) Ltd.		
		1 Broad Street, St Helier, Jersey		0534
83.3	55.7	Red Part Pref	77.0	80.7
		Charterhouse Japhet.		
		1 Paternoster Row, EC4.		01-24[illegible]
31.90	24.30	Adiropa	DM 31.10	32.70
33.30	29.20	Adiverba	DM 33.10	35.80
32.90	25.50	Fondak	DM 32.40	34.10
23.70	18.90	Fondis	DM 23.70	24.90
68.50	39.00	Gen O'seas Sw fr	13.00	47.00
69.29	56.50	Hispano	$ 65.28	62.43
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd.		
		PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters Port		
132.0	91.0	Int Cap Man (20)	126.0	137.0
		Ebor Management (Jersey).		
		37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey.		0534
185.3	111.5	Channel Cap	179.3	188.7
98.7	64.6	Channel Isles	97.0	102.6
		Eurosyndical Group.		
		Agents: N. M. Rothschild and Sons.		
		New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4.		01-6[illegible]
1.772	1.382	Eurunion	Lux fr 1.702	1.771
539.0	253.0	Fin Union	Lux fr 300.0	320.0
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd.		
		PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey.		048[illegible]
104.7	62.9	Channel Isle	91.1	97.2
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd.		
		45 South St, Eastbourne BN21 4UT		0323
105.6	100.0	Foreign Fix Int	105.8	112
100.3	100.0	Do Equity	100.3	106
		Kasanday Bermuda Management Ltd		
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar		Telex
1.32	1.16	Bishopsgte N.A.	1.32	1.3
		Keystone Funds of Boston.		
		79 Lombard St, London, EC3		01-6[illegible]
171.0	135.0	Polaris	149.0	172
283.0	237.0	K'stone Growth	245.0	259
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd		
		8 St Georges St, Douglas, I o M		Dougl[as]
25.0	17.4	Int Income (3)	22.0	21
		Manx International Management.		
		30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M		06[illegible]
155.9	87.0	Gtr Pacific	109.8	111
16.7	34.5	Manx Int Inc	13.2	16
102.1	71.1	Seb Growth (27)	73.4	79
		M & G Group.		
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ		01-6[illegible]
96.6	53.8	Island Fnd	85.1	37
130.6	79.1	Do Accum	107.9	111
1.88	1.29	Atlantic Exp	$ 1.63	1.[illegible]
2.26	1.10	Aust & Gen	$ 1.46	1.[illegible]
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd		
		PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey		04[illegible]
45.4	36.6	Old Ct Eq (34)	37.1	39
97.6	73.9	Old Ct Int (25)	95.3	101
93.1	84.1	Smaller Co's	91.7	97
		Oliver Heath & Co		
		31 Malew St, Castletown, I O M		062[illegible]
107.6	81.8	Ent Conv Tst	107.6	113
100.7	100.0	Conv Rights Tst	100.7	106
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar.		Telex
141.3	119.0	Gib Int Tst	125.6	133
135.5	26.1	Key City Inv	76.1	83
72.5	24.9	Warrant Fnd	62.5	66
		Slater Walker (Jersey).		
		2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey		05[illegible]
273.4	135.7	Growth Inv	252.1	257
46.5	43.0	Int'l Fnd	65.3	70
125.1	100.0	Jersey Energy	120.1	124
		Stellar Unit Trust Managers Ltd.		
		Victory Hse, Prospect Hill, Douglas, I.O.M.		
53.9	27.9	Growth (10)	42.6	45
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd		
		PO Box 710, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is		
1.03	0.43	Offshore	$ 0.75	0.[illegible]
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers L[td]		
		PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda		
1.27	0.91	Overseas	$ 1.19	1
1.53	1.12	*Do Accum*	$ 1.40	1.
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd.		
		43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey		05[illegible]
10.00	3.65	Overseas Sec	£ 8.90	9
12.15	7.90	Do Accum	£ 9.25	9

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the public. + Guernsey gross. ‡ Offer price. a Ex all. ● Dealings suspended. divided. † Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) [illegible] (8) May 2. (9) May 2. (10) April 30. (11) [illegible] May 7. (16) April 29. (15) May 13. (19) [illegible] 25th of month. (21) [illegible] 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 20th of month. (23) 1st Tuesday in month [illegible] and 3rd Thursday of month. (24) [illegible] month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. [illegible] Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day [illegible] (30) 19th of month. (31) 1st working day [illegible] (32) 28th of month. (33) [illegible] (35) Last working day of month. (36) 14th of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

READING BOROUGH COUNCIL
Issued 23 April 1975 £0.9M Bills due 23 July at 9¼%. Applications £10.4M. Total outstanding £0.9M.

WAKEFIELD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
Issued 23 April 1975 £3M Bills due 21 August at 9.11/64%. Applications £20M. Total outstanding £3M.

CITY OF NOTTINGHAM
Issued 23 April 1975 £1.9M Bills due 23 July at 9.1/16%. Applications £11.4M. Total outstanding £1.9M.

BEDFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL
Issued 23 April 1975 £0.65M Bills due 25 June at 9.3/32%. Applications £2.6M. Total outstanding £0.65M.

CHELTENHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL
Issued 23 April 1975 £0.5M Bills due 23 July at 9.1/16%. Applications £1.2M. Total outstanding £0.5M.

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF WOLVERHAMPTON
Issued 23 April 1975 £2.8M Bills due 23 July at 9.1/16%. Applications £18.3M. Total outstanding £2.8M.

DONCASTER METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL
Issued 23 April 1975 £0.30M Bills due 23 July at 9.1/16%. Applications £7.35M. Total outstanding £0.85M.

BOROUGH OF BLACKBURN
Issued 23 April 1975 £0.5M Bills due 23 July at 9.5/32%. Applications £4M. Total outstanding £0.5M.

WEST GLAMORGAN COUNTY COUNCIL
Issued 23 April 1975 £1m Bills due 30 June at 9.1/16%. Applications £9M. Total outstanding £1M.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

RUKBA.—The Annual General Meeting of The ROYAL UNITED KINGDOM BENEFICENT ASSOCIATION will be held at The Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London, EC2V 7AA, on Tuesday, 30th May, 1975, to receive the Report of the Committee and Accounts for 1974 and to elect Members of the Committee and Auditors.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

ARGENTI, MARIGO, Picts Hill, Turvey, Bedfordshire, died 4 February 1975: particulars to Collyer-Bristow & Co, 4, Bedford Row, London WC1R 4DF before 4 July 1975.

COUNT DE BUISSERET, MICHEL *CONRAD MARIE JOSEPH* ENGENE of Avenue Albert Premier, Cannes (A.M.) France died on 14th July, 1967. Particulars to Payne Hicks Beach & Co., Solicitors of 10 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3QG, before 30th June, 1975.

DISNEY, MRS. EIRA WYNN of 16, Northmoor Road, Oxford, died on 15th September, 1974, particulars to Turner Peacock (Reference JAR/4 3888), Solicitors, of 1, Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, London, WC1R 5BJ, before 4th July, 1975.

LLEWELLYN JONES, JOSEPH CHARLES, of Aldham Priory, Aldham, Ipswich, Suffolk, died on 12th February, 1975, particulars to Gregory, Rowcliffe & Co., Solicitors, of 1, *Bedford Row*, London, WC1R 4BZ before 30th June, 1975.

OPPENHEIMER, BEATRICE, of 3 Cadogan Square, London, S.W.3 and Flat 2, Ashley Court, Grand Avenue, Hove, died on 29th January, 1975, particulars to Payne Hicks Beach & Co., Solicitors of 10 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3QG before 27th June, 1975.

TROLLOPE, DOUGLAS FRANCIS, of 114 Eccleston Mews, Westminster, S.W.1, Chartered Surveyor, died 15th March 1975, claims to McKenna & Co., Solicitors, 12 Whitehall, London, SW1A 2DZ, before 25th June, 1975.

WATERHOUSE, CHARLES, CAPTAIN, of Middleton Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, died on 1st March, 1975, *particulars to* Gregory Rowcliffe & Co., Solicitors of 1, Bedford Row, London WC1R 4BZ before 4th July, 1975.

WEISZ INCELORE, of Flat 2, 10 Adamson Road, London, N.W.3, died 20th March, 1975, particulars to Courts & Co., Solicitors, of 15, Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8AP before 30th June, 1975.

ERNEST FRANK CAREY of 15 Chilston Close, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, a Retired Farmer, died 14th March, 1975. Executor Brian Barden of 84 Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, claims to Messrs Cripps Harries Hall & Co., 84 Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, before 4th July, 1975.

DATED this 27th day of March, 1975.

CRIPPS HARRIES HALL & CO., 84 Calverley Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Solicitors to the Executors.

In the Matter of THORNFIELD INDUSTRIAL ESTATES (Nottingham) Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 30th day of May, 1975, to send *in their full Christian and* surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Mr. Frank Stansil of Harker Young, St. Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London E.C.2, one of the Liquidators of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1975.

L. C. CURTIS, F. STANSIL, Liquidators.

No. 00759 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division. In the Matter of JORHAUT HOLDINGS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 15th day of April 1975 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (a) the SANCTIONING of a SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT and (b) the CONFIRMATION of the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named Company (hereinafter called "the Company") from £1,150,000 to £929,829 by cancelling and extinguishing the 220,171 Ordinary Shares of £1 each of the Company not beneficially owned by Camellia Investments Limited in accordance with the said Scheme of Arrangement.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr Justice Templeman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2, on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1975.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1975

CLIFFORD-TURNER & CO., 11 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DS. Solicitors for the Company.

No. 001066 of 1975

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of BRINT INVESTMENTS Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 4th April, 1975, presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the CONFIRMATION of the REDUCTION of the SHARE PREMIUM ACCOUNT of the above-named Company from £5,507,761 to £1,608,988.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr. *Justice Templeman at the Royal* Courts of Justice, Strand, London, On Monday, the 5th day of May, 1975.

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said Reduction of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 23rd day of April, 1975.
SLAUGHTER AND MAY, 35 Basinghall Street, London, EC2V 5DB. Solicitors for the Company.

THORNFIELD-HEMLOCK Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 30th day of May, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Mr Frank Stansil, of Harker Young, St. Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London E.C.2, one of the Liquidators of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1975.

L. C. CURTIS, F. STANSIL. Liquidators.

IN the MATTER of PARKING SYSTEMS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

By Order of the High Court of Justice, dated the 22nd day of November, 1973, Mr. MICHAEL GORDON VICTOR RADFORD, Chartered Accountant, of 12 Portland Street, Southampton, has been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company WITH a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1975.

NOTICE

All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

Stock Exchange Prices

Shares easier

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 21. Dealings End, May 2. § Contango Day, May 5. Settlement Day, May 13.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY Afore ye go"

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
178	48	AAH	118	-2	12.9	10.9	6.0
103	22	AB Electronic	34	-1	6.1	18.0	2.5
48	36	AC Cars	42	..	1.3	3.1	16.2
84	43	AD Intl	74	-1	3.3	4.5	7.5
66	15	AGB Research	40	..	3.1	7.8	6.7
230	83	APV Hldgs	220	..	13.0	5.9	8.3
70	21	AVP Ind	62	-2	3.3s	6.2	5.0
68	13	Aaronson Bros	41	-2	2.3	5.5	10.5
61	14	Abbey Panels	30	..	4.0	13.3	3.2
108½	40	Acrow	65	..	3.2b	4.9	10.4
74½	23½	Do A	57	-1	5.3b	9.3	9.1
26	14	Adams Food	20	..	1.8	6.7	10.2
25	5	Adda Int	14	..	..	..	5.1
170	57	Adwest Group	128	-4	9.3b	7.3	6.9
45	8	Aeron't & Gen.	17	..	1.3	8.8	8.3
110	46	Airfix Ind	90	..	4.0	4.5	10.5
86	27	Do NV	55	..	4.0	7.3	5.4
79	32	Albright & W	80	-1	5.3	5.9	6.4
79	55	Alcan 10½%	£72	..	1050	14.6	..
85	54	Do 9% Cnv	£62½	-1	900	10.9	..
47	21	Allen E.	40	-3	4.6	11.6	3.2
49	12	Allen W. G.	21	-1	3.5	11.2	5.8
37½	14½	Alliance Alders	28	-1	1.7	6.0	7.8
120	38	Allied Colloids	83	-1	2.1	2.5	10.7
27	7½	Allied Insulators	18	..	1.6	9.1	3.5
27	8	Allied Plant	18	..	1.1	6.2	10.8
87	30	Allied-Polymer	87	+1	6.4	7.3	9.7
41	7	Alpine Hldgs	12	..	..	..	3.4
182	133	Amal Metal	177½	-2½	18.0	10.1	1.9
70	15	Amal Power	46	..	4.1	9.0	4.3
44½	16	Amber Day	39	..	2.2	5.6	4.4
11	6½	Amber Ind Hldgs	7	..	0.6	7.9	3.6
54	24	Anchor Chem	47	-1	5.2	11.1	6.3
186	83	Anderson Strath	160	-3	12.1	7.8	8.3
700	325	Anglo Amer Ind	700	..	35.5	5.1	9.5
41	34	Ang Swiss Hldgs	32	..	4.7	14.8	2.9
136	62½	Anglo-Thai Corp	124	-2	2.6	1.9	6.0
65	13	Anglowest	25	..	2.4	9.7	10.7
51	20	Applerard	34	-2	5.5	16.1	4.9
27	10½	Aquascutum 'A'	22	..	1.7	7.8	7.1
75	39	Arlington Mtr	67	-1	5.5b	10.1	3.9
104	27	Armitage Shanks	69	-1	9.2	13.3	7.1
47½	13	Armst Equip	47	..	2.4	5.2	8.2
57	35	Ash Spinning	40	..	5.4	13.6	3.3
60	33	Asprey 8% Pf	40	..	6.3	15.8	..
64	18	Ass Biscuit	60	-1	3.6	6.0	8.0
58	18	Do A	59	..	3.6	6.1	7.8
16	3½	Ass Brit Eng	6½	-½	..	..	7.4
62½	21½	Ass Brit Food	62	-½	2.2	3.6	11.1
55	17½	Ass Engineer	54	-1	5.0	9.3	8.8
89½	35	Ass Fisheries	44	..	5.9	12.8	3.6
37½	9½	Ass Leisure	22½	+½	3.2	14.0	6.0
166	52	Ass News	112	-6	6.2	5.5	7.3
37	18	Ass Paper	32	-1½	3.1	9.6	2.9
165	61	Ass Port Cement	149	-1	10.4	7.0	12.6
73	22	Ass Tel 'A'	50	..	6.8	13.6	5.8
32	27	Ass Tooling	28	..	2.8	10.0	3.3
28	13	Astbury & Mdley	17	..	1.3	7.8	3.8
120	58	Atlas Stone	68	..	6.8	10.0	6.2
25	7	Attwood Garage	11	-3	2.2	19.6	3.8
73	18	Audiotronic	28	-1	..	..	7.7
33½	13	Ault & Wiberg	29	..	3.3	11.2	6.8
13½	7½	Aurora Hldgs	12½	f -½	1.2b	9.6	4.4
55	33	Austin E.	40	..	4.1	10.4	2.7
50	13	Automotive Pd	27	-½	2.1	7.7	3.6
94	41½	Averys	82	-2	6.2s	6.7	18.3
121	39	Avon Rubber	88	-1	12.8	18.8	5.1
50	17	BBA Grp	50	..	3.7	7.5	9.6
112	43	BPB Ind	108	-2	8.0	7.4	6.4
52	16½	BOC Int	48	-1	3.4	7.1	7.5
23½	4	BSG Int	11¾	-1	..	..	4.3
105	27	BSR Ltd	62	-6	3.2	5.2	5.8
96½	33½	BTR Ltd	91½	-3	5.1	5.5	6.5
110	38	Babcock & W	102	-2	2.7	2.6	9.7
90	18	Bacal Const	18	f ..	..	..	2.0
35	17	Baggeridge Brk	35	-½	2.7	10.6	8.6
12	4½	Bailey C.H. Ord	7½	-½	0.3	3.6	2.9
98	33	Baird W.	86	-6	11.6	13.5	4.9
67	16	Baker Perkins	43	..	4.7	11.0	4.9
52	19	Bambergers	40	..	3.3	8.4	3.4
17	2	Barker & Dobson	4½	..	..	..	4.9
304	132	Barlow Rand	280	-5	12.4	4.8	7.5
75	11	Barr & Wallace	35	..	4.2	12.0	4.5
71	11	Do A	34	..	4.2	12.3	4.3
115	34	Barratt Devs	101	-4	9.0b	8.9	5.0
48	19	Barrow Hepbn	41	..	4.0	9.6	4.7
39	16	Barton & Sons	36	..	3.8	10.7	3.7
88	19	Bassett G.	66	..	5.7	8.6	5.7
49½	17	Bath & P'land	38	-1	3.7	10.3	5.7
135	57	Baxter Fell	89	-3	7.6	8.6	3.0
51	24	Beales J.	38	..	4.3	11.3	4.5
92	30	Beatson Clark	66	..	5.8	10.3	11.3
32	11	Beaufort Grp	27	..	3.8	14.1	9.3
290	35	Beaverbrook	63	-6	0.5e	0.8	..
76	13	Do A	33	-3	0.5e	1.6	..
55	27½	Beckman A.	49	-2	6.7	13.8	5.9
271	210	Beecham Grp	256	-6	7.3	2.9	12.7
109	42	Bejam Grp	90	-1	4.9	5.4	16.8
42	12	Bemrose Corp	32	-1	3.4s	10.7	4.2
34	10	Benn Bros	18½	..	2.4	13.0	5.1
115	85	Bensons Int	115	..	5.8	5.1	7.6
182	57	Berisf'ds S. & W.	145	..	8.3	5.7	6.9
45	15	Berisfords	32	..	3.0	9.3	4.3
41	16	Berwick Timpo	27	..	2.3	8.4	2.8
130	69½	Bestobell	125	-3	10.5	8.4	6.9
37	31½	Bett Bros	57	..	3.0	5.3	6.3
132	32	Bibby J.	66	-3	7.1	10.8	8.5
40	19	Billam J.	38	..	4.3	11.4	7.7
105	25	Birmid Qualcst	44	+1	5.1	11.5	8.1
96	17	Birm'gham Mint	35	..	3.4	13.6	5.6
49½	14	Birm Post 'A'	22	..	2.6	2.2	14.2
117	90	Bishops Stores	117	..	5.6	4.7	6.8
83	33	Do A NV	85	..	5.6	6.6	8.7
165	33	Black & Edg'tn	133	+1	7.7	5.8	8.9
30	9	Blackman & C	14½	..	2.2	16.0	3.9
125	30	Blackwd Hodge	117½	-7½	4.6	3.9	7.2
50	11	Blackwood Mt	30	..	..	..	4.5
109	56	Blagden & N	102	..	7.5	14.9	6.4
55	8	Blue Bird Conf	33	..	3.3	7.7	6.5
50	21	Blundell Perm	23	-1	1.3	15.1	3.1
18	3½	Boardman K. O.	8	..	1.0	7.6	3.9
11	5	Bodycote	12	..	1.8	15.3	3.9
14	6	Bolton Textile	12	..	..	..	3.9
59	15	Bonas W-bb	28	-1	..	..	2.5
144	55	Booker McCon	103	-4	6.1	5.9	8.5
143	30	B'sey & Hwkes	67	..	5.3b	7.9	6.5
105	53	Boot H.	108	..	9.7	9.0	6.1
249	90	Boots	249	-4	6.4	2.7	14.4
48	15	Boulton W.	15	..	1.5	10.2	7.2
166	71	Bowater Corp	142	..	10.6	7.5	7.8
45	18	Bowthorpe Hldgs	35	+1	1.9	5.4	7.1
44½	15	Brady Leslie	39	..	4.4b	12.3	2.9
63	16	Brady G.	58	+2	7.3	12.6	5.1
70	40	Do A	58	..	7.3	13.1	5.9
60	11½	Braid Grp	11½	-½	1.6	13.7	4.5
125	38	Braithwaite	68	..	8.8	13.0	6.2
34	35	Brasway	68	..	3.0	4.5	6.0
60	32	Bremner	42	..	4.5	11.9	6.4
82	22	Brent Chem Int	65	-1	2.3	3.5	8.8
27	12	Brickhouse Dud	26	..	2.5	9.5	7.4
142	33	Bridon	138	..	8.2b	6.2	12.9
70	18	Brierleys	44	f ..	3.2	7.2	6.2
35	15½	Bright J. Grp.	25	-½	3.0	12.0	6.7
21	9½	Bristol Plant.	9½	..	0.9	10.7	3.6
338	150	Brit Am Tob	302	-3	15.6b	5.1	6.4
58	13	Brit Car Auctn	43	-1	3.4	7.9	8.9
33	9	Brit Enkalon	17½	-1½	0.4	2.1	6.0
348	136	Brit Home Strs	344	-2	10.3	3.1	31.6
40	13	Brit Ind Hldgs	17	..	2.1	12.3	4.2
137	58	BICC	138	-2	9.9	7.6	9.6
31½	9½	BLMC	9	..	..	..	..
44	14	Brit Mohair	31	..	3.4	14.1	7.1
46	15½	Brit Printing	42½	-2½	4.8	11.3	4.3
41½	13	Brit Rollmakers	27½	-½	3.8	13.9	7.1
73	33	Brit Sim Spec	65	..	6.6	10.1	8.1
435	155	Brit Sugar	390	-5	17.8	4.1	4.3
35	13	Brit Tar Prod	27½	..	2.0b	7.3	5.4
68	25	Brit Vita	58	..	5.1	8.5	4.1
46	19	Britains	34	+1	4.5	13.2	3.4
180	53	Brockhouse J.	152	..	16.5	10.9	5.5
74½	15	Brocks Grp	39	-3	3.8	9.8	4.3
805	324	Broken Hill	643	-13	17.2	2.7	24.6
69½	18	Brook St Bur	32	-2	5.7	17.8	2.5
51	22	Brooke Bond	39	..	3.3	8.5	..
26	9	Brooke Tool	17	..	..	..	..
56	36	Brotherhood P.	53	..	8.8b	16.5	9.0
80	33	Brown & Tawse	54	-1	2.8	5.3	4.6
35	9	BSR	16¼	..	..	..	..
31	4	Brown Bros Cp	9¼	-½	0.8	8.1	6.6
131	41	Brown J.	103	-2	14.2	13.8	8.2
52	19	Brown N. Inv	34	..	3.1b	9.2	4.6
38	18	Brozles Hldgs	26	-1	2.1	8.0	8.0
100	48	Bruntons	82	-1	8.0	8.7	9.0
35	10	Bryant Hldgs	28	..	2.6	9.2	5.2
11	1½	Budge Bros	1½	f ..	1.0b	65.4	2.0
81	28	Bullough Ltd	69	..	6.4	9.3	5.6
39	10	Bulmer & Lumb	18½	-1	3.4	18.4	4.8
98	47	Bund Pulp	86	-1	5.3	5.5	6.7
64	19	Burco Dean	62	-1	4.2	6.8	8.1
70	14	Burgess Prod	37	+3	4.9	13.4	6.5
48	24	Burnett H'shire	42	..	3.8	9.1	4.8
47	21	Do A NV	40	..	3.8	9.6	4.3
35	8	Burns And'son	18	-½	1.7	9.2	4.2
19½	5¾	Burrell & Co	11½	+¼	0.8n	7.3	7.4
300	135	Burt Boulton	160	..	13.9	8.7	3.0
128	38	Burton Grp	65	-1	6.6	10.1	54.2
113	28	Do A	64	..	6.6	10.3	53.3
45	24	Bury & Masco	39	..	5.8	14.7	3.7
17	4	Business Com	4	f ..	0.7b	17.5	9.8
34½	9	Butterfld-Harvy	29	+6	2.7	9.1	44.6

C—E

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
110	21	CCH Inv	30	..	5.4b	17.8	4.0
38½	10	CGSB Hldgs	12	..	1.5	12.6	3.9
30	20	Cadbury Sch	48	-1	3.4	7.1	10.3
114	33	Caffyns	58	..	6.7	12.2	6.5
52	45	C'bread Robey	52	..	1.6	3.1	16.3
25	9	Campari	25	..	2.7b	8.5	11.3
62	15	Camrex Hldgs	50	..	4.1	8.3	10.9
95	34	Cape Ind	92	..	8.4	9.1	6.3
62	20	Capian Profile	47	..	6.0	12.8	4.9
68½	16	Capper Neill	44	-1	3.6	8.1	10.7
46	16	Caravans Int	14	+½	..	..	87.5
54	10½	Carcio Eng	35	..	3.2	9.2	8.3
40	17	Carless Capel	41	-2	1.1	2.6	6.8
80	26	Carlton Ind	65	..	5.9	13.8	3.7
98	32	Carpets Int	79	-1	8.5	10.7	3.8
33½	15	Carr J. (Don)	27½	..	2.1	7.6	4.8
39½	9	Carr'ion Vly	29½	-3½	2.6	13.3	7.1
88	27	Casket S Hldgs	37	..	2.7	7.3	4.0
50	25	Catalin	35	..	3.4	9.5	3.7
50	8½	Causton Sir J.	12½	..	2.5	19.9	7.2
149	40	Cavenham	115	-1	5.5	4.8	..
195	45	Cawoods	138	-4	8.1	6.0	8.7
15	7¼	Celestion	9½	-½	0.5	5.5	4.3
76	29	Cement Rdstone	74	..	4.8	6.4	6.8
60	22	Central Man	65	..	3.8	4.7	8.2
68½	21½	Central Wagon	39½	-1	2.1	7.7	4.5
48	12	Centre Hotels	31	..	1.7	5.5	8.5
52	14	Centreway Secs	19	-1	2.8	14.8	3.1
57	13	Century Secs	19	..	3.8	19.7	2.4
58	33	Ch'mbrl'n & Hill	38	..	2.8	8.0	7.0
33	6	Chamberl'n Grp	20	-½	2.3	11.7	8.3
34	15½	Champ Phipps	29	..	2.4	8.3	7.3
37	15	Charles D.	30	..	1.9	5.1	8.9
36	10	Charl'ton G'dner	30	..	3.8	12.5	6.9
101	37	Chloride Grp	96	-4	5.0b	5.3	10.2
86	21½	Christies Int	47	-3	3.8	8.0	13.2
91	33	Chubb & Sons	91	..	4.0	4.4	12.5
180	50	Church & Co	110	-6	8.0	7.3	4.4
122	50	Do A	105	-5	8.6	7.8	4.2
16½	6½	Clro Hldgs	6½	..	..	..	10.5
56	17	Clark & Fenn	44	-2	3.1a	7.0	5.8
79	24	Clarke Chapman	73	..	5.6	7.7	7.6
35	24	Clarke Clem.	42	..	2.8	6.6	8.4
56	24	Clayton Dewan	56	..	7.6	13.6	5.6
120	34	Clough A.	18½	-10	3.4	4.3	6.8
120	7¼	Coalite & Chem	55	..	0.9	4.9	15.8
66	26	Coates Bros	47	-3	2.7	5.0	6.5
53	26	Do A	50½	-2	2.7	5.6	5.7
59½	24	Coats Patons	54	..	3.9	7.7	5.3
84	28	Cohen 600	70	+2	4.3	7.0	10.0
64	26	Cole R. H.	54	..	4.7	8.6	4.8
63	19	Collett D'son	29	..	3.5	12.1	3.8
6½	2	Collier S.	6½	f ..	0.4	5.8	4.5
168	45	Collins W	85	..	5.2	5.9	9.2
166	45	Do A	85	..	5.2	5.9	9.2
21	9¼	Coltness Grp	12	..	2.0	16.3	3.4
43	10	Comben Grp	28	-3	4.2n	16.7	7.9
78½	30	Comb Eng Strs	58	-2	3.1	5.3	7.9
80	12	Comet Radiov'n	69	-3	4.0	12.5	5.3
66	23	CompAir	65	..	4.1	6.8	7.8
39	23	Compton Ptnrs	45	+1	4.7	14.8	3.1
59½	8½	Compton Webb	28	+1	3.1	10.5	4.9
21	14	Concentric	22½	-½	2.4	10.6	10.8
84	19	Concrete Ltd	49	..	4.0a	8.3	6.7
101	11	Cons Com	30	-1	2.6	8.0	2.4
195	130	Cons Tin	179	+4	17.5	9.8	2.2
16½	6½	Cooper Inds	11½	..	1.1	9.2	3.9
37	22½	Cope Allman	28	..	4.0	10.6	3.6
30½	13½	Corah N.	21	-1½	2.6	10.6	9.7
133	23	Coral J Hldgs	32	-2	3.1	9.9	7.3
40	17½	Cornercroft	34	..	4.0	14.3	3.5
18	6	Cory H.	16	-½	1.6	2.8	3.5
52	20	Cosalt	42	-1	3.6	1.8	3.8
203	60	Costain R.	198	-3	5.9	3.0	10.4
51	11	Countryside	16	..	6.5	32.5	5.5
81	28	Courts (Furn)	81	+1	3.9	4.8	7.0
81	28	Do A NV	81	+1	3.9	4.8	7.0
80	10	Court Hlls Ldn	19	..	1.9	10.1	2.4
138	81	Courtaulds	109	-4	7.9	7.2	8.6
62	28	Courtney Pope	50	..	4.9b	9.9	5.6
76	38	C'wan de Groot	45	..	4.1	9.0	4.5
62	30	Do A	46	..	4.1	9.4	4.3
35	11	Cowie T.	15	..	1.9	12.9	8.3
52	17	Cox H.	29½	..	2.8	9.4	3.3
40	12½	Cox Ind	13	f ..	..	..	2.4
31	9	Crane Fruehauf	17	..	1.3	7.3	3.3
34	12	Crellon Hldgs	32	-3	3.6	11.5	6.3
62	19	Crest Nicholson	38	-2	4.0	12.5	11.0
63	21	Croda Int	62	..	2.5b	4.1	8.6
33	13	Cronite Grp	28	..	3.4	12.1	9.3
35	20	Cropper J.	70	..	2.9b	9.8	3.1
17	8	Crossland R.	13½	..	1.6	11.9	3.9
64	21	Crossley Bldgs	64	..	5.3	8.2	4.7
71	18	Crouch D.	38	..	4.5	18.0	7.4
53	12	Crouch Grp	31	-1	3.7	11.9	8.4
86	20	Crowther J.	40	-1	0.7e	1.7	6.6
40	17	Cutler Guard	27½	-1	4.0	14.5	3.3
74	26	Cum'ns En Cv.	£47	..	375	8.0	..
17	3¼	Curzon Ind	5½	h -½	0.8	14.9	4.0
60	17	Custons Grp	51	h -1	4.0b	7.9	10.7
54	11	Do A	44	h +1	4.0	9.2	9.2
55	17	Cuthbert R. & G.	34	..	2.4	7.0	9.5
21¼	11¼	Cutler Hmmer	£20	-1¼	67.5	3.4	10.8
106	44	Dale Electric	103	..	6.2	6.0	10.0
120	60	Danish Bacon 'A'	110	..	9.6	8.7	4.6
36	24	Danks Gowerton	29	..	2.7	9.4	3.2
13½	5	Dartmouth Inv	9½	..	1.0	10.6	6.1
34	28	Davies & New	64	-2	9.2	14.3	5.1
52	14	Davis G.	26½	-2½	4.1	15.3	4.3
106	46	Davy Int	94	..	8.2	8.6	7.6
46	11	Dawson & Barfos	22	..	2.0	7.8	..
67	12	Dawson Int	58	-1	..	..	..
56	30	Dawson J.	32	..	6.7	12.0	8.3
600	310	De Beers Ind	600	..	35.3	5.9	14.0
30	25	Debenhams	88	..	6.0	7.3	14.4
175	65	De La Rue	144	-4	14.7	10.2	6.0
260	94	Decca	204	-6	12.1	5.9	5.3
254	80	Do A	200	-6	12.1	6.1	5.2
45	15	Delson	18	..	2.3	12.5	2.8
77½	31½	Delta Metal	79½	-8	6.3b	8.6	8.5
70	38	Denbyware	83	..	7.0	8.4	6.3
118	38	De Vere Hotels	88	+1	5.6	6.3	13.1
132	59	Dew G.	100	..	6.3	6.3	5.2
145	58	DRG	113	-3	8.8	7.8	5.8
119	45½	Dimplex Ind	90	-1	..	..	2.8
38	3½	Dixons Photo	30	-1	1.4	4.5	3.6
38	12	Do A	30	-1	1.4	4.5	3.6
60	39	Dixor	90	..	0.7	2.4	19.5
42½	13½	Dobson Park	31	-½	2.4	7.8	7.3
51	20	Dolan Pack	39	..	2.7	6.8	3.3
50	15	Dom Hldgs	30	-1	5.9	9.9	9.9
52½	18	Doncaster D.	47	..	3.9	8.2	6.4
115	66	Dorman Smith	115	..	7.2	6.2	12.4
112	60	Do A	112	..	7.2	6.4	12.1
73	18	Douglas R. M.	64	-1	4.6	7.1	5.4
33	8	Dover Eng	10	..	..	..	..
46	12	Dow'd & Mills	45	h ..	1.6	3.5	13.0
122	55	Downing G. H.	122	..	12.8	10.5	6.0
104	41	Dowty Grp	101	-2	7.4	7.4	8.0
20½	6	Drake Cubitt	15½	-½	..	..	..
40	11½	Dreamland Elec	35	-1	2.9	21.7	3.8
60	10½	Dufay	33	..	1.9b	5.8	5.5
370	185	Duncan W.	237	..	26.5	11.2	6.1
71	26	Dunford & Ell	58	..	5.7	10.2	4.8
56	17	Dunlop Hldgs	52	-1	5.0	9.6	6.9
17	3	Duple Int	5	..	..	..	4.3
66	27½	Duport	58	..	4.8	8.3	4.9
40	10½	Dutton For	26	..	3.6	14.0	4.8
70	17	Dykes J. Hldgs	32	-1	4.6	14.5	2.7
75	18	ERF Hldgs	34	..	5.4	15.8	3.4
71	20	E Lancs Paper	35	..	4.4	12.6	2.7
69	30	E Mid A Press	50	+2	3.1	6.2	6.3
79	13	Eastern Prod	37	-1	..	..	3.3
84	22	Eastwood J. B.	51	-1	..	..	4.0
70	15	Do B Dfd	50	..	..	..	..
70	26	Edbro	60	-2	6.7	11.2	5.5
86	20	Ega Hldgs	42	..	4.3	10.0	3.1
29½	3½	Eldridge St'fd	3½	f ..	0.6	18.7	1.1
42	11½	Electo Hldgs	23	-1	2.1	9.0	6.8
43	12	Elec & Ind Secs	29	+3	3.0	10.4	7.6
150	42	EMI Ltd	143	-3	9.6b	6.7	8.6
113	43	Electrocomps	92	-3	3.3	3.6	9.2
74	18	Electr'nic Rent	42	-1	2.0b	4.7	8.4
87	36	Elliott B.	54	-1	5.3	9.8	10.0
68½	18	Elliott Grp	36	-1	2.1	5.8	3.4
152	65	Ellis & Everard	112	-5	5.2	4.7	13.5
32	10	Ellis & Gold	19½	-½	2.0	10.1	3.8
142	40	Empire Stores	98	-1	4.3	4.4	8.6
19¼	3½	Energy Serv	4½	..	..	..	5.8
16	7½	England J. E.	9	-1	1.6	18.0	4.6
47	22	English Card Cl	37	-2	3.2	8.5	4.0
104	38	Eng. China Clay	69	..	3.1	4.5	9.6
76	32	Erith & Co	60	..	6.3	10.3	8.3
110	47	Esperanza	68	-4	5.7	8.7	..
170	63	Eucalyptus Pulp	31	..	6.9	23.3	2.3
120	20	Euro Ferries	60	-3	2.6b	4.3	4.6
58	16	Eva Industries	47	..	4.2	8.9	5.6
118	40	Ever-Ready Hg	83	-1	4.4	5.3	8.0
80	22	Evode Hldgs	50	..	2.6	5.0	6.3
31	6½	Ewer G.	10	..	1.5b	7.5	7.8
116	32	Exch Telegraph	74	..	6.0n	8.2	10.1
54	27	Expand Metal	54	+1	3.6	7.1	7.6

F—H

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
52	12	F C Cons	43	..	4.0	9.4	6.3
36	20	FMC	75	-2	7.5	10.0	4.3
37	7½	FPA Cons	20	-½	2.9	14.7	4.0
204	40	Fairclough L.	204	..	8.7	4.3	6.8
30	10	Fairfax Jersey	11½	..	..	..	29.5
69	18	Fairview Est	58	-2	7.2	12.3	5.9
105	33	Farnell Elect	64	-2	4.5	7.1	6.2
35	13	Feb Int	19	..	1.8	9.6	6.5
20	7½	Do A	16	..	1.8	11.3	5.5
66	32	Fed Chem Hldgs	58	..	3.9	6.8	19.8
33	8	Fed Lnd & Build	27	-2	3.3	4.9	14.8
49	17	Feedex Ltd	31	-1	1.8	5.8	6.8
110	41	Fenner J. H.	110	+3	7.0	6.4	9.8
74	26	Ferguson Hldgs	56	..	6.3	11.4	4.8
69	30	Ferro Metal	35	h -½	3.6	10.6	3.3
57	24	Fine Art Dev	17¼	-½	1.6	8.7	6.3
150	51	Finlay J.	135	-5	5.8b	4.3	8.1
37	14	Finlay Pack	26	..	1.4	5.9	8.4
24	9	First Finsbury	19	-1	3.1	16.2	7.3
80	33	Firth G.M.	54	-2	7.5	13.8	3.4
375	145	Fisons	365	-1	14.7	4.0	13.1
92	24	Fitch Lovell	51	+2	4.2	8.2	10.6
50	10½	Fodens	14	f ..	4.7	33.5	3.1
74	22	Fogarty E.	46	..	5.3	11.5	13.3
12	6½	Folkes Hefo NV	16	..	1.3	8.4	5.5
152	94	Ford Mtr BDR	145	-1	5.1s	3.4	18.3
36	24	Forminster	40	-1	3.8	9.7	4.9
730	340	Fortnm & Mason	415	..	26.3	6.3	8.6
150	92	Foseco Min	150	..	5.2	3.4	16.0
78	28	Foster Bros	41	-5	3.3	7.9	5.8
40	10½	Foster J.	26	-5	4.6	17.5	6.9
80	40½	Fothergill & H	75	-5	7.8b	10.5	8.3
38	9	Francis Parker	15	-1½	1.2	7.9	7.2
242	74	Freemans Ldn	162	..	6.8	4.2	9.2
97	25	French T.	58½	..	3.0b	5.7	4.2
40	10	French Kier	18	..	..	..	3.2
37	10	Do A	17½	..	..	..	3.3
76½	33	Friedland Doggt	56	..	3.5	6.3	6.6
145	58	GHP Grp	105	..	10.3	9.8	5.0
48	11½	GRA Prop Tst	28	..	1.7	6.1	13.3
112	45	Gallenkamp	100	..	6.0	6.0	9.5
21	11	Gallfd Brindley	23	..	2.4	10.6	4.7
86	20	GEI Int	48	+5	4.4	9.2	7.7
136	46	GEC	117	-3	4.7	4.0	8.8
171	102	Gen Mtr BDR	171	..	5.1	3.0	25.4
59	10½	Gibbons Dudley	46	-1½	4.9	9.3	7.2
81	45	Gibbons S. Int	80	..	3.5	4.4	7.0
110	43	Gill & Duffus	110	..	6.0	5.4	7.9
61	13½	Gillspur Ltd	35	..	3.4	9.7	7.1
60	30	Glass & Metal	40	..	3.6	8.8	5.6
40	13½	Glass Glover	19	..	1.9	6.8	9.9
420	184	Glaxo Hldgs	386	-4½	11.9	3.1	12.1
56	30	Gleeson M. J.	36	..	2.1	8.0	7.2
50	25	Glossop W. & J.	36	..	4.2	11.7	4.6
77	25	Glynwed	78	..	9.4	11.3	5.3
103	29	Goldbg & Sons	50	-2	9.8	11.2	5.7
50	30	Gomme Hldgs	38	-1	6.9	8.8	7.7
134	34	Gordon & Gotch	52	..	5.0	9.6	14.1
61	20	Gordon L. Grp	30	-2	4.3	13.5	8.1
108	27	Graham Wood	26	..	2.3	8.6	6.4
59	22	Grampian Hldgs	51	..	5.0	9.8	4.7
47	20	Granada 'A'	44	-3	3.3	7.5	5.8
84	21	Grand Met Ltd	61	-3	4.8	7.9	6.8
146	40	Gratton W'hse	78	..	6.7	8.5	8.0
224	88	Gt Univ Stores	208	-2	8.8	4.3	12.2
210	87	Do A	200	-4	8.8	4.4	11.8
38	5	Greaves Org	17	-2	..	..	4.1
35	11	Gre Milletts	23	-1	1.4	6.1	9.1
30	7	Greening N.	17	-1	2.1	12.3	8.4
64	30	Greens Econ	62	-3	3.0	4.8	8.6
84	33	Gripperrods	49	..	4.6	9.3	4.3
250	94	GKN	237	-9	15.8	6.7	6.5
51	19	HAT Grp	50	..	2.7	5.3	7.5
104	23	Haden Carrier	85	..	10.0	11.8	6.2
220	92	Haggas J.	208	+6	3.9	1.9	6.4
165	69	Hall Eng	168	-1	8.1	4.9	5.4
131	38	Hall M.	114	-1	7.3	6.4	13.1
51	19	Hall-Thermot'k	60	..	4.0	6.6	6.6
35	9	Halma Ltd	15	..	1.6	10.6	5.5
174	65	Hanimex Corp	117	-3	5.7	4.8	5.6
144	53	Hanson Trust	137	-1	8.3b	6.0	8.0
43	18	Hardy Furn	35	-1	4.2b	12.0	6.4
43	14	Do A	35	-2	4.2b	12.8	6.1
43	15	Hargreaves Grp	30	+1	3.0	10.0	5.5
29	5	Harland & Wolff	8	..	..	..	..
25	9½	Harmo Ind	21	..	2.1	9.8	6.1
32	15	Harris Sheldon	36	-1	3.5	9.7	6.3
110	40	Harris M. P.	50	..	2.3	4.6	5.3
13¾	9¼	Harrison Cros	£10	..	32.9	3.3	9.3
50	13	Hartle Mach	24½	..	3.2	13.1	3.4
50	18	Hartwells Grp	36	-2	5.0	13.8	4.1
332	133	Hawker Sidd	308	-20	18.9	6.1	6.5
13	5	Hawley-Good	6	..	0.2	2.8	10.0
110	24	Hawthorn L.	58	-1	4.2	7.1	..
208	54	Hays Wharf	98	-4	6.2	6.3	8.5
38½	8	Head Wri'tson	18	..	..	..	3.4
73	5½	Heenan Spark	13	-½	2.1	16.1	4.7
15	7½	Helene of Ldn	10½	..	0.7	6.6	4.1
38½	19	Helical Bar	29	-1	2.5	9.1	2.8
36	11	Hend'son Kent	26	..	2.5	9.8	4.8
134	26	Henly's	55	-2	8.0	14.6	6.1
35½	9	Hepw'rth Cer	33	-3	2.7	8.2	8.8
35	4	Herbert A.	9½	..	..	..	..
13½	6	Herman Smith	8	..	..	..	..
77	13	Hestair	61	-3	9.6	4.6	7.6
69	21	Hewden-Stuart	38	-1	4.4	7.2	3.6
13	6	Hewitt J.	11	..	3.3	5.0	5.1
95	20	Heywood W'ms	42	..	1.2	10.7	7.2
66	30	Hicking P'cost	52	..	2.6	8.2	3.4
250	101	Hickson Welch	235	-5	7.6	16.9	4.1
18½	8½	Hield Bros	14½	..	11.8	5.0	7.7
53	17	Higgs & Hill	37	-2	1.0	7.0	6.4
57	21	Hinton A.	45	..	4.0	10.7	5.7
120	36	Hoffnung S.	85	-2	3.2	7.8	5.8
57	15	Hollas Grp	33	..	4.8	5.7	9.0
87	10	Hollis Bros	51	-2	3.3	18.3	2.8
34	12	Holt Products	28	-2	4.8	9.6	4.1
73	24	Home Charm	73	-1	2.5	8.8	10.3
330	115	Hoover	335	-10	4.2	5.7	11.3
325	117	Do A	325	-10	16.9	4.6	87.9
37	9	Horizon Mid	20	-1	16.9	5.5	87.9
110½	34	Hse of Fraser	90	+3	2.6	13.1	7.6
45	18	Hoveringham	28	..	5.4	6.0	9.3
45	8	Do RV	26	..	2.4e	8.6	9.7
26	11	Howard & Wynd	21	+1	2.4e	12.6	8.8
24	8	Do A	18	+1	..	..	7.7
28	8	Howard Mach	67	-2	..	..	6.6
69	26	Howard Tenens	16	-1	3.0	4.5	5.5
86	11½	Howden Grp.	84	-4	2.4	15.7	3.6
88	31	Hudsons Bay	£13¾	-½	3.2	3.9	9.3
14¾	6¼	Humphries Hldgs	8½	..	24.3	1.8	24.4
19	4	Hunt Moscrop	14½	..	..	..	..
20½	12½	Hunting Assoc	42	-½	0.8	8.4	9.5
65	25	Huntleigh Grp	66	-1	2.9	7.0	2.5
95	37½	Hutchison Int	41½	+½	2.7a	4.0	6.2

I—L

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
155	40	IDC Grp	85	..	10.6	12.5	4.5
88	30	Ibstock Johns'n	83	..	5.6	7.0	6.5
31	12	Illing Morris	26	-1	2.2	8.5	3.7
27	10½	Do A	24	-1	2.2	9.3	3.4
258	116	Imp Chem Ind	239	-3	16.5	6.9	4.6
155	55	Imp Cold Store	135	..	6.3	4.6	6.9
79½	22½	Imperial Grp	59	..	6.4	10.9	11.0
48	20	Imp Metal Ind	43	-2½	3.8	8.7	9.0
50	19	Inchcape & L	40	..	4.2	10.5	5.8
60	20	Ingall Ind	39	..	4.1b	10.4	4.9
56	20	Ingram H.	38	-2	3.8	9.5	3.6
43	13	Initial Services	37½	..	4.7	12.6	7.0
27½	6½	Int Combustion	9¾	..	1.0	10.3	6.8
71	35	Int Computers	49	-2	1.0	2.0	2.9
97	36	Int Timber	87	-1	7.6	8.7	2.8
110	30	Inveresk Grp	68½	-3½	6.5	9.8	3.1
74	24	Ireland E.	45	..	3.6	7.9	64.3
10¢	4	Itoh BDR	£11½	..	5.6	0.2	..
13½	6¼	JB Hldgs	17	..	1.3	7.4	2.8
38	9	Jacks W.	26	..	..	..	..
47	20	Jackson & Stple	35	-4	3.2	13.3	1.5
82	13	Jacksons B'End	38	..	4.0	11.1	4.6
33	45	James R. C.	128	..	7.8	6.1	6.8
132	133½	Jardine M'son	473	+6	..	..	..
61	12	Jarvis J	128	..	10.6	8.3	5.7
29	8	Jessups Hldgs	11	..	1.8	10.1	3.3
15	25	Johnson & F B	37	-1	4.9	11.3	5.5
56	25	Johnson Grp	44	..	3.3	7.4	11.6
94	122	Johnson Matt	272	-3	15.5	5.8	6.0
385	34	Jbhnson-Richd	127	..	7.5	5.9	3.1
240	34	Jones Stroud	40	..	5.7	11.1	3.4
73	30	Jourdan T	37	..	3.0	10.7	3.4
39	10	Judge Int	16	-1	2.9	9.8	4.9
45	23	K Shoes	47	..	3.9	8.1	7.5
94	14½	Kalamazoo	33	..	2.2	9.0	9.6
46	29	Kenning Mtr	33	-1	4.7	11.8	3.5
81	13½	Kent M. P.	33	-2	2.5	7.5	3.8
43	30	Kimpher Ltd	35	..	4.8	13.4	3.2
38	16	Kitchen Taylor	65	-3	2.5	3.0	17.0
138	64	Kleeman Ind	162	..	5.8	3.5	11.3
175	60	Kwik Save Disc	183	-3	5.2	2.7	33.0
196	17½	LCP Hldgs	50	-3	4.2	8.3	6.3
67	14	LRC Int	26	-2½	3.3	14.5	3.6
58	34	Ladbroke	159	-3	5.8	3.6	7.4
168	22	Ladies Pride	32	..	3.7	11.7	3.4
48	12	Lafarge	38	..	2.3	6.2	4.1
34	45	Laing J.	177	-2	2.8	1.6	13.6
182	45	Do A	177	-2	2.8	1.6	12.0
183	27	Laird Grp Ltd	35	..	3.7	6.7	3.6
60	17	Lake & Elliot	44	..	4.6	10.5	12.9
41	25	Lambert H'wth	40	..	3.7	9.1	3.7
41	45	Lamson Ind	96	-3	4.1	4.3	9.3
102	12	Lane Fox	80	-6	..	..	8.9
287½	6	Lane P. Grp	9	..	..	..	..
42	46	Lankro	90	..	5.4	6.0	6.8
90	42	Laporte Ind	84	..	7.8	9.0	8.8
108	65	Latham J.	120	..	10.4	8.6	3.0
170	16½	Laurence Scott	40	..	3.7b	9.3	4.8
67	5	Lawdon	12	..	..	..	..
34	25	Lawtex	30	..	3.9	12.9	3.2
40	48	Lead Industries	102	-1	7.3	7.1	9.8
108	16	Le-Bas E.	34	..	2.0	5.9	4.2
43	9½	Lee A.	16¼	-½	2.1	12.4	3.1
20½	40	Lee Cooper	88	-2	7.5b	8.5	3.6
160	36	Leisure C'van	55	..	5.7	10.2	11.5
70	61	Lep Grp	150	..	3.5	2.4	6.0
160	12	Lesney Ord	19	..	1.3b	6.2	4.3
32	11	Do RV	15	..	1.3b	7.9	3.3
25	13	Letraset	33	..	1.8	4.8	5.3
98	6½	Lex Services	22½	-½	2.3	10.0	7.4
35	21	Lilley F. J. C.	48	-1	2.5	5.4	4.1
49	20	Lincroft Kilg	38	+3	3.0	10.4	3.3
39	28	Lindustries	53	..	5.6	10.8	4.2
69	58	Linfood Hldgs	147	..	9.1	6.2	..
147	20	Linread	33	..	4.4	12.4	3.0
48	20	Lion Int	38	-1	6.3b	16.0	4.9
32	29	Lipton L.	40	..	3.8	8.7	4.8
75	21	Lister & Co	54	-2	3.1	6.9	7.5
59½	29	Lloyd F. H.	54	-1	5.4	10.1	9.2
55	6½	Locker T.	20	-1½	0.8	9.4	6.6
10½	5	Do A	10	-½	0.9	9.4	4.1
10½	35	Lockwoods Fds	45	..	4.3	12.1	7.6
70	16	Ldn & M'land	38	-1	2.2	5.9	4.2
39	15	Ldn & N'thern	25	-2	4.8	13.5	2.4
39½	15	Ldn Brick Co	34	..	2.7	8.1	26.3
58	68	Ldn Prov Post	101	..	11.8	11.7	6.0
117½	19	Longton Trans	23	..	3.9a	17.1	3.7
43	42½	Lonrho	133	+2	5.5	4.1	..
138	28	Lonsdale Univ	62	..	5.3	8.5	5.6
109	22	Lovell Hldgs	47	-1	3.0	6.3	4.9
78	75	Lovers J.	75	..	..	..	..
75	82½	Low & Bonar	172	-8½	12.4	7.2	7.6
177½	37	Lucas Ind	131	-1	7.6	5.8	9.3
138	30	Lyles S.	51	-1	9.5	18.5	3.0
88	85	Lyons J. Ord	165	-3	11.7	7.1	8.6
255	50	Do A	160	-6	11.7	7.3	8.1

M—N

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
61	7	MFI W'house	14	..	..	..	5.0
101	17	MK Electric	41½	-2½	..	..	5.5
90	17	MK Refrig'tion	48	..	2.5	5.2	10.0
23	10	MTE Ltd	19	..	2.3	12.1	6.7
38	16	MY Dart	34	-2	1.9	5.6	7.0
247	88	McCorquodale	147	..	16.9	11.5	6.4
93	15	McInerney Prop	34	+1	..	..	2.4
11	3½	McIntyre	4½	f ..	..	..	3.4
44	16	Mackay H.	21	..	0.9	16.6	3.4
80	30	McKechnie Bros	63½	+1½	4.2	13.5	7.0
75	33	McNeill Grp	43	..	5.1	8.0	3.7
43	17	Macpherson D.	31	..	3.6	8.3	..
30	8½	Madame Tussds	16	-½	3.0b	9.1	4.4
170	41	Magnet Joinery	152	-6	1.2	7.8	8.7
85	11	Mallinson W.	27	-1½	2.9	2.6	5.2
100	33	Man Agcy Music	53	-3	2.4	8.8	2.0
142	43	Manbre & Gart	140	-2	1.5	14.2	3.4
372	110	Man Ship Canal	198	-1	9.5	6.8	16.7
20	5½	Mang Bronze	10	-½	17.7	8.9	6.4
46	22	Mann & Overtn	44	..	..	..	5.1
54	7½	Maple Mac'wds	20	+2	4.4	9.9	4.2
100	24	Marchwiel	88	-3	..	..	6.1
73	33	Marks A.	31	-1	3.9	4.4	3.0
349	85	Marks & Spencer	231	-4	5.0	15.7	1.9
32	29½	Marley Ltd	83	-1	9.7	4.2	19.1
21	8	Marling Ind	15½	-½	4.3	5.1	7.2
46	5	Marshall Cav	15	-½	1.3	8.5	3.0
36	11	Marshall T Lox	21	..	3.0	20.0	5.9
29½	9	Do A	20½	..	2.9	13.7	4.3
74	20	Marshall T. Inv	49	..	2.9	14.0	3.0
36	10	Marshalls (Hal)	50	..	4.6	9.3	4.0
86	43	Martin-Black	83	-1	5.8	11.6	4.7
182	50	Martin-News	132	-1	4.0	4.8	13.0
57	26	Martin T.	55	-½	5.5	4.1	8.9
144	59	Martonair	131	+1	5.5	8.7	6.4
53	17	Mather & Platt	42	-1	5.2	4.0	9.1
80	23	Matthews Hldgs	52	-1	3.7	8.9	5.8
57¾	25	May & Hassel	67	-6	3.5	6.7	21.9
425	100	Maynards	270	..	3.2	4.8	1.2
36	17	Mears Bros	21	..	22.1	3.2	7.4
27	10	Medminster	14½	..	2.3a	10.8	9.6
18	7	Mentmore Mfg	10	-½	2.5	17.2	10.7
170	36	Menzies J.	107	..	1.1	11.2	8.0
378	117	Metal Box	266	-2	14.5	5.5	8.6
85	44	Metal Closures	83	-1	4.8	5.8	6.6
30	10	Metal Products	24	..	1.1	4.8	32.9
32½	14	Metalrax	26	..	2.0b	7.5	6.3
62½	8	Metro Town	25	..	0.8	3.4	2.7
52	19	Mettoy	26	..	2.8	10.7	4.8
67	17	Meyer M. L.	76	-2	3.0b	5.8	2.8
17	7½	Midland Ind	14	..	1.1	8.0	4.1
425	172	Mid York Hldgs	415	h -2	40.0b	9.6	8.2
77	34	Mills A. J.	80	..	3.5	5.6	6.5
144	79	Milo Marsters	120	-2	9.9b	8.3	6.9
35	15	Mining Supplies	26	..	1.0s	4.0	3.7
60	25	Mitchell Constr	60	f ..	7.5n12.5		8.1
55½	28	Mitchell Cotts	53	..	4.7b	8.5	8.1
114	15	Mixconcrete	40	..	3.3	8.3	14.8
41	12	Modern Eng	31	-½	3.8	12.4	6.2
61	13	Monk A.	78	..	5.9	15.4	3.6
47	17	Mono Containers	45	..	3.0	6.6	5.8
36½	25	M'santo 5% Ln	£31	-1	500	16.1	..
48½	29	Do 6¼ Ln	£38	-2	625	16.4	..
134	74	Do 5% Cnv	£134	-4	500	3.7	..
47	12	Montfort Knit	30	+1	4.3	19.5	23.2
103	35	Morgan Cruc	94	-3	6.4b	6.8	9.4
56	25	Morgan Edwds	50	..	3.5	7.0	7.1
122	35	Morgan-Gramp	40	-2	3.2	7.9	3.6
88	38	Morris & Blakey	42	..	5.9	14.1	9.2
65	23	Do A	42	..	5.9	14.1	9.2
60	18	Morris H.	34	..	..	..	3.1
38	18	Moss Bros	35	..	..	..	10.4
44	19	Moss Eng	33	-2	4.7	14.3	4.9
308	85	Mothercare	174	-2	6.5	3.8	18.3
16	4	Mt Charlotte	6½	..	0.8	11.5	..
33	10	Movitex	10	..	..	..	6.5
66	25	Mowlem J.	80	-1	6.2	7.8	6.5
73	26	Muirhead	52	-1	4.2	6.9	9.1
125	60	Myson Grp	65	-1	5.2	8.0	6.1
43	19	NET	41	..	2.8	6.8	4.4
35	12	NSS News	64	-3	2.4	3.0	9.7
142	30	Nairn & W'son	58	-10	6.2	9.6	6.4
96	28	Nat Carbon	58	-10	..	..	..
35	5	Needlers	11	-1	..	..	..
28½	15½	Neepsend	41	..	4.4	11.5	11.3
63	20	Negretti & Zam	38	-1	3.8	9.2	3.1
57	13	Neill J.	41	+3	6.0s	9.7	10.9
142	40	Newarthill	75	-4	6.2	8.2	10.7
45	12	Newman Ind	37	..	4.5	13.1	8.6
62	17	Newman Tonks	35	-1	4.1	10.9	4.4
80½	24	Newmans Tubes	44	..	3.4	7.8	3.9
175	35	Newmark L.	80	..	7.1	8.4	3.6
71	10	Norcros	61	-2	4.5b	7.3	6.6
53½	53¼	Norfolk C Hlls	53¾	f ..	1.3	2.3	15.7
40	20	Normand Elec	34	..	3.3	9.6	8.3
75	18	Nthn Foods	74	..	3.5	4.8	13.8
13½	5	Norton W. E.	9½	..	0.9	11.1	6.4
84	18	Norwest Holst	32	..	3.5	10.9	5.1
72	35	Notts Mfg	65	-2	3.6	3.6	8.1
28	10½	Nu-Swift Ind	15½	-½	1.6	11.9	11.2

O—S

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
98	43	Ocean Wilsons	93	..	3.2	3.5	8.2
110	42	Odex Racasan	64	-3	5.1	8.0	7.2
74	28	Office & Elect	58	..	4.7	8.0	3.9
96	46	Oltrex Grp	95	-1	4.9	5.1	7.9
16½	6½	Ogilvy & M	£15	-½	42.2	2.8	11.7
45	17	Osborn S.	42	-1	3.8	8.9	2.3
24½	16½	Otis Elevator	£23¾	-¼	91.3	3.8	10.7
75	23	Owen Owen	55	-1	3.3	5.9	6.3
38	11½	Oxley Printing	20	..	3.8	18.8	3.6
191	73	Ozalid	152	-8	7.5	4.1	11.6
39½	19	Parker Knoll 'A'	41½	-½	3.8	9.1	3.5
81	36	Parker Timber	57	-1	2.0	5.3	1.9
52	14	Parkland Text	26	..	4.6	17.7	3.6
380	151	Peterson Zoch	360	-10	5.4b	1.5	6.7
67	33	Pauls & Whites	65	..	4.3	6.7	9.5
122	38	Pearson Long	80	..	6.2	7.7	4.9
157	30	Pearson & Son	115	-7	7.0	6.1	8.8
31	19	Do 4¾ Ln	£25	..	400	15.4	..
88	15	Peck J.	16	f -½	..	..	2.1
134	42	Pegler-Hatt	130	-4	7.9	6.1	6.8
131	50½	Perkin El 4%	£103	-1	..	..	..
29	8¾	Pernall	17	..	1.2	7.0	6.8
55	25	Perry H. Mtrs	52	-1	6.3	12.1	4.7
94	29½	Petrocon Grp	93	-1	5.9	6.3	11.6
74	38	Philips Fin 5¾%	£81	..	575	9.4	..
925	475	Philips Lamp	905	-20	31.3	3.4	..
39½	8	Philips Pats	15	..	1.7	11.2	1.7
103	30	Phoenix Timber	70	-2	4.8	6.8	1.5
87	80	Photo-Me Int	87	-1	1.7	2.0	7.0
35	9	Photopia Int	19	..	1.9b	9.7	3.3
80	60	P'dilly Theatre	72	..	2.1	2.9	14.5
70	28	Pifco Hldgs	50	-2	3.2	6.4	5.4
64	28	Do A	48	-3	3.2	6.6	5.2
310	94	Pilkington Bros	202	-3	12.3	6.1	4.6
72	24	Pittard Grp	49	-1	4.9	10.0	10.6
125	50	Plaxtons	82	-2	8.8	10.7	6.3
38½	17	Pleasurama	31	-2	2.3	7.5	4.1
100	37	Plessey	78	-2	5.6	7.1	6.7
15½	4½	Do $ Ord	£14¼	+1	1.6	4.5	5.1
38	18	Plysu	35	-1	0.8	10.0	2.5
8	4	Polly Peck	7½	-1	2.1	7.8	9.9
34½	13½	Pontins	21	-1	0.1	1.3	16.5
6½	1½	Poole & Glad	6¼	..	10.6	8.6	8.0
198	63	Pork Farms	124	..	7.8	6.5	9.8
129	50	Portals Hldgs	120	-1	6.0	12.8	5.2
54½	27	Porter Chad	49	..	3.5	14.0	3.1
44	18	Portsmth News	35	..	9.3	6.9	7.6
142	58	Powell Duffryn	138	-1	5.5	11.2	5.0
97	17	Pratt F. Eng	48	..	2.6	4.5	10.3
62	35	Preedy A.	23	..	1.6	5.8	13.7
28½	9	Press W.	22	-1½	3.1	14.6	2.5
67	13	Pressac Hldgs	21	..	6.4	5.4	10.1
118	55	Prestige Grp	115	..	11.2b	6.8	4.0
230	95	Pretoria P Cem	165	-1	12.3a	12.4	8.6
175	42	Pride & Clarke	99	..	5.2	10.3	8.0
70½	35	Priest B.	50	..	1.7	12.5	5.2
28	16	Pritchard Serv	13½	-½	6.8b	13.2	3.9
83	23	Pullman R. & J.	50	+1	5.5	11.7	5.4
93	22	Pye Hldgs	47	..	1.3	2.8	7.1
80	34	Pyke W. J.	48	-1	2.7	11.9	8.4
32	11	Pyramid Grp	23	-½	34.3	2.9	14.7
17½	6	Quaker Oats	£11¾	-½	4.1	8.1	9.6
61	42	Quality Clnrs	51	+1	0.8	7.5	9.6
17	7½	Queens Moat	10½	..	6.4	16.3	3.6
56	27	RHT Textiles	39	..	4.1a	1.7	14.7
248	91	Racal Elect	234	-4	0.7	5.1	6.2
18	19	Raine Eng	14½	..	10.0b	6.4	6.3
235	60	Rank Org Ord	155	-3	10.0b	6.6	9.2
335	60	Do A	165	-3	3.8b	9.0	9.7
23	44½	RBM	41½	-3	4.4	9.3	7.1
53	2	RHP	47	..	9.7	6.5	7.4
178	16	Ransomes Sims	150	..	4.3	3.4	4.0
93	60	Ratners	80	..	3.9a	8.1	5.7
49	17½	Raybeck Ltd	48	-½	1.6	6.8	5.9
24	10	Readicut Int	25	-½	8.3	10.6	6.3
91½	24	RMC	85	-1	..	..	..
306	108	Reckitt & Colmn	293	-6	12.1	4.1	14.5
42½	6	Record Ridgway	30	..	3.7	12.2	3.7
78	27	Redfearn Nat	60	..	5.0	8.8	6.1
84	35	Rediffusion	56	-3	4.9	7.9	7.6
88	29	Redland	80	-1	4.1	4.7	5.2
86	20	Reed & Smith	36	-1	4.0	11.1	3.0
115	23	Reed A.	53	-1	3.3	6.2	12.6
104	20	Do A NV	53	-1	3.3	6.3	12.6
74	123	Reed Executive	43	-1	6.2	14.8	3.0
270	306½	Reed Int	255	-7	15.5	6.0	7.0
678	11	Reliance Grp	430	-20	16.7	3.9	4.1
39	63	Reliance Knit	16	-1	3.6b	22.5	3.7
200	66	Rennies Cons	151	-3	11.5n	7.4	3.3
163	28½	Renold Ltd	124	-1	9.7	8.4	8.9
67¼	13	Rentokil Grp	80	..	3.5	4.1	13.3
71¼	17	Repatrick Grp	37	-1	3.5b	9.5	8.7
25	19	Revertex	62	-3	6.2	10.0	4.2
17	60	Rexmore	33	-3	8.3	18.2	2.4
98	39	Reyrolle Parsns	55	-3	3.0e	5.4	5.2
77	60	Rhod Cement	62	..	7.5	12.1	5.5
85	31	Ricardo Eng	84	..	4.4	5.2	4.2
103	88½	Richards & Wall	64	..	5.7	8.9	5.6
78	28	Rich'n-Merrell	£17¼	-¼	26.9	1.6	20.7
17¼	22	Richardsons W.	51	..	5.0b	9.9	6.1
57	37	Rivlin I.D.& S.	33	..	3.4	10.4	5.3
42	70	Robb Caledon	53	-2	5.3b	9.5	6.7
100	21	R'son Rentals	126	..	5.9	4.7	8.9
162	21½	Rockware Grp	58	-7	4.4	7.8	7.7
76	18	Rolls-R Motors	35	-2	5.2b	9.5	7.1
88	10	Ropner Hldgs	17½	..	2.3	10.5	5.9
33	9	Do A	15½	-½	2.3	13.1	4.7
56	7½	Rosgill Hldgs	19½	-½	3.5	22.3	3.7
47	16	Rotaflex	35	..	1.1	5.6	4.6
49½	10½	Rotaprint	33½	..	4.0	12.0	8.1
64	17	Rothmans Int 'B'	33	..	..	..	7.1
66	42	Rotork Ltd	38	-1	1.3n	2.0	5.4
144	32	Routledge & K	140	..	4.7	6.9	7.7
140	30	Rowntree Mac	59	..	6.3	4.5	5.8
85	37	Rowton Hotels	44	-1	6.7	11.3	7.2
154	69	Royal Sec Grp	143	-2	3.2	7.2	6.4
33	7	Royal Worcs	24½	..	5.6	3.9	6.4
96	10	Royco Grp	23	-½	3.0	13.2	8.0
80	33	Ruberoid	23	..	2.8	11.7	11.0
60	16	Rugby Cement	43	-1	4.0n	5.4	9.6
98	33	Do NV	43	..	3.4n	7.8	15.9
28	5	Ryan-Traders	40	..	11.4	28.5	2.7
		S & U Stores	10	..	1.3	12.8	6.1
118	35	SGB Grp	106	-4	6.9	6.6	6.8
21	11¼	SKF 'B'	£20½	-½	39.4	1.9	17.5
38	13	Sabah Timber	27	..	1.7	6.2	2.5
180	73	Sainsbury J.	178	..	6.1	3.4	22.8
31	12¼	St Gobain	£31	-1½	63.7	2.1	14.7
123	40	Sale Tilney	78	..	6.0	7.7	7.1
184	70	Samuel H.	158	..	6.8	4.4	7.2
174	68	Do A	158	..	6.8	4.4	7.2
173	30	Sandeman G.	55	..	3.6	6.5	4.8
46	13	Sanderson Kay	42	..	5.1	12.1	6.8
118	35	Sangers	55	..	7.2	14.1	4.6
70	20	Savoy Hotel 'A'	36	..	0.8	2.9	..
63	31	Sears Grp	61	-3	5.5	9.1	5.0
288	118	Scholes G. H.	155	..	18.3	11.8	9.4
44	14	Scoteros	38	..	3.4	8.7	8.3
84	21	Scotia Inv	35	h ..	..	..	3.8
31	9	Scottish TV 'A'	22	..	..	..	1.8
35	12	Scott J.	45	..	6.5	5.8	13.7
163	45	Scot Univ Inv	122	-1	..	..	2.6
20	6	Scragg E.	10	-½	..	..	3.8
78	14½	Sealed Motor	32	..	2.9	8.8	10.3
48½	18½	Sears Hldgs	45½	-½	2.1	3.3	13.6
134	47	Securicor Grp	95	..	2.1	2.3	13.4
152	48	Do NV	95	..	3.4	3.4	12.5
158	49	Security Serv	100	..	3.4	3.5	12.3
158	50	Do A	98	..	3.0	12.6	6.6
13	4½	Sellncourt	6½	..	5.1	7.8	3.3
77	17	Sena Sugar	17	..	..	..	6.3
79	12	Senior Eng	12	-½	1.3	9.2	3.8
39½	12	Serck	27	-1	2.9	14.1	9.6
27	12	Shaw Carpets	27	-1	2.8	14.0	3.8
34	11	Shaw F	21½	..	3.0	14.0	8.2
28	16	Sheffield Twist	32	..	4.8	8.6	7.8
35	16	Shellabear Price	25	..	3.1	11.2	4.0
26½	3½	Sherman S.	5	..	..	..	..
27	37	Sidlaw Ind	63	-½	7.3	11.6	5.1
139	50	Siebe Gorman	123	-3	5.2	4.1	8.0
58	12	Siemssen Hunt	27	..	2.7n	10.1	5.8
153	65	Signode Tt Cn	£47	..	700	4.8	..
24½	7½	Silentbloc	20½	-1	2.2	10.9	6.1
125	47	Simon Eng	121	..	9.0	7.4	9.8
92	35	Simpson S.	46	..	3.9	8.5	12.3
90	35	Do A	45	..	3.9e	8.7	12.3
62	23	Sketchley	61	-1	5.2b	8.6	8.1
42	20	Slimma Grp	36	-2	2.6	7.2	8.6
42	41½	Small & Tidmas	42	..	3.5	13.3	3.0
36	20	Smith & Neph	38½	-1½	2.1	5.5	12.8
420	124	Smith W. H.	394	-6	12.4	3.1	17.0
134	50	Smiths Ind	151	-1	8.6	5.6	8.4
109	48	Smurfit	107	..	8.0	7.5	9.5
32	15	Sobranie	18	..	2.1	11.5	5.6
30	15	Do NV	16	..	2.1	12.9	5.0
33	18	Solicitors Law	20	-1	4.8	19.3	8.4
95	30	Sthercr-Evans	54	-1	4.1n	4.7	5.9
130	30	Sparrow G. W.	95	..	..	..	7.8
123	39½	Spear & Jackson	86	-1	5.4	6.3	..
120	63	Spear J. W.	110	..	2.6	2.4	6.6
28	8	Spencer Gears	13	..	1.4	10.5	3.9
45	18	Spencer G	33	..	3.8	11.0	6.7
215	59	Spencer T & B	90	..	11.0	12.6	3.4
47	19	Spillers	45	..	3.5	8.2	15.1
126½	54½	Spirax-Sarco	117	r -3	8.7b	7.8	9.2
47	18	Spirella	42½	..	4.1	9.8	4.7
42	21	Spooner Ind	30	..	3.3	10.7	4.2
28	7½	Spreckley C.	12	..	..	..	..
120	60	Staffs Potts	58	-½	6.9	7.8	3.7
49	18	Staflex Int	43	-1	3.4	7.8	4.8
70	35	Stag Furniture	70	..	5.2	11.7	4.9
76	38	Stanley A. G.	76	..	7.7	10.1	13.3
36	13	Stanneylands	28	-1	2.8	12.7	9.9
32	11½	Stanwood Ludlo	15	..	..	..	..
120	53	Staveley Ind	117	-1	9.0	7.7	7.0
190	100	Steel Bros	189	+1½	10.7	5.4	16.3
124	54	Steetley Co	113	-5	7.8b	6.9	6.7
30	10	Steinberg	19	+1	1.4	7.4	1.4
48	15	Stephen J	14	..	..	..	..
88	53	Stew't & Ll 6%	75	..	..	..	..
53	13	Stigwood R Grp	27½	-1	2.1	7.6	9.0
37	9	Stocklake Hldgs	15	..	..	..	..
32	40	StockeJ. & Son	49	-1	4.3	7.1	3.9
45	36	Stonehill	84	-½	11.9	14.2	6.0
96	28¼	Stone Platt	42	-1	4.1	4.9	5.5
61	14	Storey Bros	47	-1	4.3	10.3	0.8
52	20	Stothert & Pitt	40	-1½	12.0	12.2	5.8
53	27	Strong & Fisher	40	-2	5.1	13.5	3.2
40	4½	Sturla G.	12	h ..	..	..	..
35	8	Sumner F.	12	..	1.1	13.5	4.2
32½	12	Sunbeam W'sey	24	..	..	..	..
44	26	Sutcliffe S'man	35	..	3.5	10.5	5.5
113	54	Swan Hunter	86	..	5.2	9.5	3.7

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1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
44	10	Tace Ltd	23	..	3.0	12.6	3.9
38	17	TPT	33½	..	4.1	12.2	4.2
650	400	Takeda Bdr	650	-30	1.1	0.2	..
170	58	Tarmac Ltd	107	-1	11.2	6.7	3.8
274	92	Tate & Lyle	263	-9	15.5	5.9	6.0
63	30	Taylor Pallis	53	..	5.6	10.4	5.4
280	68	Taylor Woodrow	277	-5	7.1	2.5	11.6
43	13	Telefusion	21	..	1.5n	6.9	5.0
42	11	Do A	19	-2	1.5n	8.1	4.5
124	45	Telephone Rent	113	-4	6.2	5.5	13.6
47	17	Tesco	48½	-1	1.8	3.6	13.1
57	6	Textured Jersey	17½	..	..	..	..
52	12	Thames Plywd	28	..	3.2n	10.4	7.6
42	16	Thermal Synd	42	..	3.5	8.4	4.9
233	58	Thomson Org	160	-3	6.6	3.7	29.0
85	22	Thomson T-Line	32	..	7.9	24.6	2.6
330	88	Thorn Electric	160	..	7.8	4.9	6.8
321	98	Do A	160	..	7.8	4.9	6.0
17	7½	Thurgar Bardex	7½	..	0.8	10.4	6.2
240	85	Tilbury Cont	208	..	22.8	11.0	4.4
71	20	Tilling T.	37	-1	4.4	1.8	6.9
68½	18	Time Products	63	-2	1.8	2.8	4.8
46½	14	Titaghur Jute	14	..	..	..	..
248	110	Tobacco Sec Tst	248	+3	16.3	6.6	19.9
870	410	Do Dfd	870	..	58.7	6.6	19.4
14½	7	Tomkins F. H.	10	..	1.1	11.2	4.5
38	14½	Tootal	12	-1	2.8	3.8	5.3
69	16	Tozer Kemsley	42	-2	3.1	7.5	15.9
113	21½	Trafalgar H Inv	102	-4	3.8	3.7	8.5
50	15	Trafford C'pets	29	..	..	..	..
55½	22	Trans Paper	32½	-1	5.6	10.7	5.6
36	12	Transport Dev	46	..	4.0	8.7	5.5
27	9½	Tranwood	13	h ..	2.2n	16.9	3.3
102	31	Travis & Arnold	72	-1	3.9	5.4	3.3
29½	10½	Tricoville	33	-1	1.4	6.3	4.0
74	9	Trident TV 'A'	14	-1	3.0	14.0	5.6
44	18	Triplex Found	40	-1	4.2	10.4	5.1
137	33	Trust Hse Forte	130	-2	11.0	9.1	24.7
273	123	Tube Invest	260	-4	23.9	9.2	5.5
144	50	Tunnel Cem 'B'	114	-2	11.2	9.8	3.2
82	5	Turner B.	6	h ..	1.0	17.3	3.6
137	61	Turner Newall	131	-3	11.3	8.6	9.6
45	17	Turner Mfg	42	..	4.5	10.7	7.5
100	23	Turriff	65	-2	4.7	6.2	6.0
108	41	UDS Grp	100	-1	6.6b	6.6	12.5
96	28	UK Optical	70	..	4.5	6.8	6.5
30	11	U C Textiles	11	..	1.1	15.7	3.1
70	30	Unicorn Ind	67	..	6.2	9.2	7.8
63½	22	Unigate	38	..	3.8b	8.5	7.3
397	151	Unilever	370	+6	16.0	4.3	8.1
21½	9½	Do NV	£20½	-1½	76.3	3.7	12.6
104	55	Unitech	96	..	8.9	9.2	10.1
92	11	Utd Biscuit	93	+2	3.4	3.6	10.9
36	20	UBM Grp	39	-3	6.1	9.3	6.9
38	11	Utd City Merc	16	-1	1.5	4.7	4.9
30	14	Utd Eng	17	..	2.5	15.6	3.1
47	6½	Utd Gas Ind	17½	..	..	..	..
36½	34	Utd News	111	..	16.4	7.7	4.9
33	13	Utd Scientific	36	-1	5.7	10.2	6.1
12½	13½	Vantona	25	-1	4.5	10.7	6.1
37½	4½	Venesta	7	..	..	..	..
280	130	Vereeniging Ref	230	-35	16.1	7.1	7.1
33½	11½	Vetco	21½	-5	..	..	4.4
104	44	Vibroplant	44	..	12.3	14.1	5.5
162	64	Vickers	146	-1	13.3	7.5	5.1
96	9	Vita-Tex	17	..	4.0	23.7	3.1
106	19	Vosper	70	+1	5.3	7.5	2.8
38	9	W Ribbons	30	-1	2.1	12.0	4.7
30	14	WGI	54	..	4.4	11.5	4.5
58	18	Wade Potteries	31	+1	1.7	5.3	6.2
90	33	Wadkin	42	-1	6.3	10.2	7.0
40	6	Wagon Ind	86	..	10.7	12.4	7.9
30½	6	Walker & Homer	14	-1½	2.1	14.9	6.9
210	63	Walker Cros	200	h ..	7.2	3.6	10.3
63	24	Walker J. Gold	40	..	2.9	7.3	6.6
59	24	Do NV	40	..	2.9	7.3	5.7
157	25	Walmsley Bury	27	..	4.7	16.2	12.8
100	30	Ward & Gold	62	-1	6.3	10.1	4.6
62	20½	Ward T. W.	41	..	5.6	13.7	4.4
98	21	Warng & Gillow	58	..	5.0	8.6	8.2
300½	97	Warren J.	120	..	14.1	11.8	..
43	13	Warrington T	25	..	4.3	17.2	6.9
43	14½	Waterford Glass	27	-1	1.0	3.7	12.0
135	53	Watts Blake	100	..	3.3	3.3	8.8
57	28	Wearwell	50	..	5.6	11.2	10.2
25¾	5	Websters Pub	13½	-½	0.9	..	..
31	5	Weeks Assoc	15	..	1.6	..	..
61	18	Weir Grp	51	+1	3.8	10.6	6.2
31½	13	Wellman Eng	28½	-½	2.8	9.4	9.0
47	33	Westbrick Pds	33	..	3.5	10.1	4.3
26	11	W Cum Silk	21	..	2.3	11.8	6.1
37	17	Westland Air	47	..	3.5	7.5	7.1
71	19	Weston Pharm	30	..	2.0	8.2	7.6
180	56	Weyburn Eng	170	..	4.1	1.7	10.5
40	10	Wharf Mill	25	..	1.8	12.0	4.6
11½	4½	Whatlings	8	..	0.6	7.6	1.6
165	55	W'sheaf Dist	157	..	6.1	3.9	11.7
56	19½	Wh'lock Mar	58	..	..	..	..
131	30	Whessoe	43	-5	5.8	13.4	5.4
16	6½	Whewar Watson	12	..	0.5b	5.2	7.3
30	30	White Child	33	..	4.1a	12.4	7.0
104	40	Whitecroft	94	-3	6.9	7.3	5.0
38	38	Whiteley BSW	37	..	4.1	11.1	9.5
38	20	Wholesale Fitt	88	..	6.2	11.6	4.5
260	40	Wigfall H.	95	-2	5.5	5.8	7.6
27	8	Wiggins C. S.	17	..	1.8	10.9	11.1
110	32	Wilkins & Mit	39	..	3.4	8.6	3.1
137	32	Wilkins'n Match	136	-1	10.1	7.7	5.9
91	30	Do 10% Conv	183	-1	1000	12.0	..
82	13	Wm. Hudson	26	..	0.5	1.9	2.3
34	18	Wms J. Cardiff	50	..	2.5	7.8	4.9
42	20	Wills G. & Sons	44	..	1.7	3.9	8.5
30	9½	Wilmot Breeden	23½	-½	2.2	9.2	19.9
42	30	Wilson Bros	14½	..	..	..	..
133	30	Wimpey G	128	-2	1.6	1.2	10.0
31	9	Wine Ind	18	..	1.3	7.4	5.5
125	70	Winsor Newton	118	-1	10.1	8.6	8.4
40	17	Witter T	24	..	3.9	16.4	8.5
163	47	Wiley Hughes	99	+2	6.4	6.5	6.5
195	47	W'holm Bronze	100	..	9.8	9.8	9.9
21½	6	Wombwell Fdry	14	..	1.1	9.0	5.0
78	36	Wood Baston	45	-1	5.0	11.1	3.9
40	23	Wood S. W.	35	..	4.7	13.7	3.1
40	8½	Wood W	10	..	..	..	..
92	26	Wood Hall Tst	75	-5	5.5	7.2	4.9
92	43	Woodhead J	89	-1	7.8	8.6	5.0
94	17	W'dh'se Rixson	48	-1	2.6	9.8	3.2
64½	28	Woolworth	46½	-1	5.9b	12.7	11.6
91	28	Wurth Bond	45	..	5.0	10.4	4.1
56	13	Wrighton F	22	-2	1.5	4.4	3.1
70	22	Wyatt W Hldgs	40	-1	3.7	14.3	4.3
163	79	Yarrow & Co	125	..	2.9n	4.7	1.2
31	10	York Trailer	31	..	3.4	11.1	6.2
132	37	Youghal C'pts	63	..	5.8	9.4	9.1
86	9	Young H. Hldgs	9	..	..	..	2.4
37	14	Zetters	25	..	1.3	5.3	5.3

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
67	12	Ang-Cont Inv	36	-6	..	..	6.4
59	28	Argentine S Lnd	55	..	4.5	8.1	9.9
55	30	Assam Trdng 'B'	35	..	2.6	7.5	..
35	8	Brit Debt Serv	14	..	..	..	..
110	40	BET Dfd	66	-3	6.3	9.6	5.1
25½	9½	Cen & Sheer	21½	-1½	2.5	11.6	2.9
175	97	Challenge Corp	170	-3	7.0	4.1	9.6
73	23	Chancery Cons	33	..	0.7	2.1	8.9
35	5	Charterhse Grp	47	-2	4.6	9.7	8.2
30	11	Charterland	40	..	2.9	4.6	11.5
32	12	C Fin de Suez	£51	-1	..	..	..
50	33	Corinthian	12	-1	..	..	3.1
270	82	Daily Mail Tst	195	-10	13.5	6.9	21.0
257	80	Do A	195	-10	13.5	6.9	21.0
225	88	Dalgety	215	-5	12.1	5.5	5.6
52	8	Dawnay Day	12	..	..	..	..
30	4	Edin Ind Hldgs	15	..	..	..	2.1
34	16	Equity Ent	18	f ..	2.7	14.8	..
33	10	Estates & Gen	15	..	2.6	12.5	..
100	32	FC Finance	37	..	4.5	8.7	6.1
100	30	Fanti Cons	10½	..	2.4	24.1	11.2
40	20	Fitzroy Inv	19	..	..	..	20.0
48	11	Goode D & M Grp	27	-1	1.2	4.4	9.6
60	22	Hothlyn 'A'	40	-1	1.8	4.6	15.2
437	133	Inchcape	263	-6	10.8	2.6	10.2
31½	14	Investment Co	24	..	1.3	5.3	10.7
64	71	Jessel Secs	11	f ..	5.5	47.7	1.3
15	6	Do Dfd	6	f ..	..	..	..
42	10½	Kwahu Co	12½	..	..	..	12.2
89	34	Lloyds & Scot	10¼	-2	4.5	6.2	14.8
49	19	Ldn & Euro Secs	17	-2	2.4	7.2	13.6
34	7½	Ldn Aust & Gen	35½	..	..	..	10.1
95	29	Ldn Utd Inv	56	..	4.8	8.2	11.4
48	20	Manson Fin	37	..	4.5	17.9	6.1
70	20	Martin R. P	44	..	8.2	18.7	4.3
30	10	Mercantile Crdt	37	..	..	..	..
19½	14½	Moorgate Merc	14½	f ..	1.4	9.5	6.9
32	12	NSMC Invest	31	..	1.9	9.4	16.5
32	32	New World	70	..	2.3	3.3	41.2
134	32	Prov Fin Grp	82	-5	5.9	7.2	20.3
670	290	Real Estate SA	670	-430	20.9	3.1	30.3
134	42	Sime Darby	114	-1	1.9	1.7	14.3
30	15	Smith Bros	47	-2	3.2n	11.1	5.7
10¼	6	Tyndall O'seas	16½	..	40.4	6.9	..
84	10	Utd Dom Tst	29	-3	..	..	13.2
20	2	Vavasseur	7	..	..	b	..
75	16	Wagon Fin	43	-2	3.2	8.2	18.7
40	18	Watson Sal	33	..	2.7	8.2	7.9
48	19	Yule Catto	35½	+½	1.6	4.5	14.4

INSURANCE

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	19	Bowring	58	-2	3.2	5.4	..
108	39	Brentnall Beard	57	..	4.1	7.2	6.8
164	50	Britannic	145	..	10.5	7.2	..
183	68	Com Union	165	-1	10.2	6.2	..
149	44	Eagle Star	150	-1	7.7	5.4	..
216	50	Equity & Law	172	-4	7.6	4.4	..
175	62	Gen Accident	152	-3	9.4	6.2	..
214	84½	Guardian Royal	200	-3	11.6b	5.8	..
162	48	Hallord Shead	160	-3	8.3b	4.3	13.0
214	76	Heath C. E.	214	-1	6.1	4.6	12.3
130	40	Hogg Robinson	119	..	6.1	4.8	11.3
128	30	Howden A.	113	..	3.8	2.4	13.5
151	49	Legal & Gen	138	-3	6.5	4.6	..
110	33	Leslie & Godwin	109½	-1	5.2	4.8	15.6
142	48	London & Man	154	-½	6.5	5.5	..
205	62	Matthews W'son	160	-1	10.3	6.3	10.5
207	55	Minet Hldgs	185	..	4.4	2.3	16.3
236	70	Orion	218	h ..	4.4	4.1	..
254	81	Pearl	224	-4	14.3	7.0	..
224	68	Phoenix	221	..	12.3	5.9	..
128	60	Prov Life 'A'	115	-5	9.4	8.2	..
128	60	Do A Br	115	-5	9.4	8.2	..
128	60	Do B	115	-5	9.4	8.2	..
128	60	Do B Br	115	-5	9.4	8.2	..
149	33	Prudential	125	..	7.6	5.6	..
300	110	Refuge 'A'	255	-10	15.5	6.1	..
160	48	Do B	117	..	9.5	8.1	..
315	120	Royal	269	-1	18.7	6.9	..
260	93	Sedg Forbes	200	-1	10.9	5.5	15.5
121	34	Stenhouse	100	..	4.7	4.7	7.5
457	174	Sun Alliance	412	+1	19.7	4.8	..
90	32	Sun Life	84	+1	4.0b	4.6	..
186	76	Trade Indem'ty	140	..	9.8	7.0	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
111	47	Aberdeen Trst	111	-1	5.0	4.5	33.1
49	14½	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	49	..	..	..	..
52	29	Do Inc	52	..	6.0b	11.5	12.2
194	86	Alliance Trust	175	-2	7.4	4.2	33.2
43	15	Amer Trust	40	..	2.0	5.4	33.6
98	39	Ang-Amer Secs	94½	-½	2.0	2.4	38.1
33	19½	Anglo Int Inv	35	..	3.9	11.1	14.2
48	16	Do Ass	43	-4	..	..	..
48	15	Anglo Scot	44	-1	2.1	4.8	29.6
97	35	Ashbourne	49½	f ..	1.3	2.6	55.0
94	45	Ashdown Inv	82	..	4.4	4.6	29.9
76	10½	ABC Regional	44	..	0.6	1.4	..
112	23	Atlantic Assets	59	..	1.2	2.0	..
43½	12	Atlas Electric	41	..	1.6b	3.5	30.8
145	15	Authority Inv	40	..	0.2	0.4	15.7
76	23½	Bankers Inv	44½	-½	2.6b	5.8	25.4
51½	16	Berry Trust	38½	..	0.9b	2.4	56.6
215	106	Border & Stern	219	..	6.9	3.2	16.7
43	18	Brit Am & Gen	39½	-½	1.9	4.9	24.3
66	20	Brit Assets Tst	51	..	1.9b	3.7	33.2
10½	4	Brit Emp Sec	8	-¼	0.8	9.4	13.3
149	64	Brit Invest	137	-1	4.7b	3.2	40.5
105	60	Brit Isles & Gen	195	..	6.5	3.3	12.1
106	48	Broadstone	105	..	4.6	4.4	30.0
64½	30	Brunner	64½	..	3.6	5.6	24.8
61	22	Br'court Inv	46	..	1.6	3.4	36.6
51	25	CLRP Inv	50	..	1.9	3.7	28.1
136	56	Cable Trust	153	-1	7.3	5.1	26.6
137	80	Cllmton	137	..	5.9	4.3	30.1
240	76	Cal'donia Inv	168	-6	9.6	5.7	21.4
65	26½	Caledonian Tst	64	..	1.8	2.9	53.3
58	29	Do B	59	..	..	..	..
35	9½	Cannon St	29	f -½	2.0	7.1	4..
45	41½	Capital & Natl	99	-1	4.0b	5.3	..
130	37	Do B	78	..	..	..	..
150	57	Cardinal 'Dfd'	114	-2	6.3	5.6	..
102	47	Carliol Inv	102	..	3.7	3.7	31.3
54	15	Cedar Inv	52	-2	2.6e	5.0	23.1
44	19	Charter Trust	44	..	2.2	5.1	26.7
34	15½	City & Grace	33	..	1.7	5.2	15.1
35	13½	Do Conv	34	..	..	..	..
63	20½	Clydesdale Inv	46	-1	2.0	3.2	44.3
16	5	Do B	15	..	..	..	..
11½	7½	Common Mkt	£12½	..	30.0	3.4	37.1
145	38½	Cont & Ind	145	..	5.6	4.0	38.9
21	8	Corporate Guar	14	..	..	..	..
91	26	Crossfriars	82	+1	3.0	5.9	21.3
70	18	Cumulus	48	..	1.0b	3.9	90.0
33	15	Delta Inv	51	..	..	..	..
135	35	Derby Tst 'Inc'	140	..	14.7	11.2	13.3
157	40	Do Cap	98	..	..	..	..
130	62	Drayton Cons	120	..	5.5	4.6	34.9
176	80½	Do Premier	176	-2	7.5	4.2	31.4
46	19½	Dundee & Ldn	45	..	2.5b	5.6	25.5
28	18	E & W Inv	40	+1	1.3b	3.1	38.2
121	48½	Edin & Dundee	121	..	4.0b	3.3	..
154	74	Edinburgh Inv	162	-2	7.2	4.0	35.0
81	40	Elec & Gen	65	..	1.5	2.4	60.2
82	28	Embankment	51	..	2.3	4.5	26.6
66	26	Eng & Caldon'n	65	..	2.8	4.6	29.1
58	40	Eng & N York	60	+1	2.5	4.0	31.5
130	26	Eng & Scottish	113	-2	4.9	4.1	31.5
124	38	Do B	115	..	0.3	0.2	..
293	108	Estate Dutes	243	-1	10.5b	4.3	32.5
181	67½	First Re-Invest	184	..	5.5	3.0	45.4
85	41	First Scot Am	75	-3	3.3	4.3	33.0
92	58	Foreign & Colnl	137	-1	3.6	2.6	48.1
107½	41	Gt Japan Inv	105	..	0.8b	0.8	..
123	33	Gen Funds 'Ord'	100	..	5.3	5.0	53.8
90	31	Do Conv	86	-1	..	..	..
105	34	Gen Inv & Tsts	86	..	4.2	5.2	24.8
56	36	Gen Scottish	73	..	4.0	5.3	24.6
77½	30	Glendevon	41	-1	3.1	4.4	34.1
37	25	Glenmurray	71	..	2.1	4.0	44.9
69	40	Do B Ord	53	..	..	..	..
97	36	Globe Trust	50	-1	3.6	4.5	27.6
54	39	Govett Euro	76	..	3.7b	4.9	27.1
57½	35	Grange Trust	57½	..	2.2	3.6	35.3
86	13	Great Northern	88	-3	4.6	5.3	29.2
23	53	Greenfriar	91	-2	1.4	2.1	50.8
40	20	Gresham Hse	41	..	4.5	10.9	4.3
52	40	Guardian	54	..	2.3	4.1	30.6
58	40	Hambros 'A'	83	-1	6.0	7.3	37.0
18	14	Do B	29	..	..	..	..
108	43	Harcros	41	-1	2.0	5.1	27.3
41	24½	Hill P. Inv	115	-1	6.9	6.0	24.7
118	14	Hume Hldgs 'A'	48	..	4.3	8.0	24.7
45	15¾	Do B	41	..	..	..	..
63	20½	Indus & General	39½	-1	1.6	4.3	32.1
101	34	Internal Inv	39	-1	2.7b	4.6	29.1
160	73	Invest in Suc	100	..	3.1	3.1	43.9
61	21	Inv Tst Corp	91	..	6.1	3.9	35.7
110	14	Inv Cap Trt	58½	-1½	1.5b	2.5	50.9
51	33	Jardine Japan	110	..	0.8	0.7	..
100	26	Jersey Ext	57	..	..	..	..
125	51	Kellock Hldgs	66	..	..	..	..
98	26	Lake View Inv	78	..	3.6	4.6	47.8
37	17	Law Deb Corp	76	..	5.7b	6.9	24.1
38	30	Ldn & Holyrood	93	..	3.9	4.8	34.8
125	38	Ldn & Montrose	125	..	4.4	4.4	33.2
66	37	Ldn & Prov Tst	78	..	3.7	4.8	..
97	45	Ldn Elec & Gen	72	..	2.9	4.1	29.6
59½	11	Ldn Intercont	45	f ..	..	..	..
59½	30	Ldn Merch Sec	57	..	..	..	..
42	11	Do Cap	42	..	..	..	..
100	47	Ldn Pru Invest	85	+1	2.6b	6.1	26.0
200	86	Ldn Scot Amer	100	+16	5.0	5.0	25.1
76½	35	Ldn Trust	138	..	9.8	7.1	26.1
49	5	Melbourne Gen	110	+5	3.7	3.1	42.6
76	55	Menteith	11	..	0.7	4.1	16.9
210	140	Mercantile Inv	57	-2	2.4b	7.5	21.2
65	10½	Merchants Trust	47	..	2.0	4.3	35.3
5	39½	Monks Inv	41½	-½	1.6	3.8	33.2
134	10½	Nelson Fin	31½	+10	2.1	6.8	12.1
89	35	New Court Fine	20	..	1.5	4.4	12.5
89	140	New Throg 'Inc'	29	..	2.1	8.1	7.6
69	33	Do Cap	29	..	..	..	..
134	37½	North Atlantic	51	-5	3.1	4.0	40.4
11½	33	Northern Amer	71	-3	2.1	3.0	36.2
74	25	Northern Sec	58	..	4.7	4.0	37.6
48	18	Hill & Associated	50	..	3.1	6.1	23.9
28	34½	Pentland	35	..	4.0	4.5	31.1
13	10	Portfolio Int	42	..	0.6	12.0	10.1
136	140	Progressive Sec	161	..	6.0	3.7	32.9
105	34	Prop Inv & Fin	38	..	..	..	..
101	41	Raeburn	101	..	4.5	4.4	25.4
100	42	River & Merc	112	-1	9.0	4.5	17.9
74	45	River Plate	100	..	6.3	6.3	..
405	35	Romney Trust	74	..	3.1	4.2	32.2
54	237	Rothschild	395	..	14.0	3.5	23.2
34½	31	Safeguard	45	+2	4.0	5.2	16.9
60	24½	Scot Amer	62½	-½	2.6	4.1	..
50	30½	Scot&Cont Inv	45	..	1.5	3.3	16.3
45	14½	Scot & Merc 'A'	40	..	3.4	8.6	14.1
113½	45	Scot Eastern	111	-1	4.3	3.9	34.2
41	35	Scot European	51	..	1.5b	2.9	49.5
101	35	Scot Invest	46	-1	2.1	4.4	40.4
101	40	Scot Mortgage	99½	-2½	3.5	3.6	38.9
113½	47½	Scot National	112½	..	4.0	3.6	38.5
91	33	Scot Northern	81	-1	3.5	4.3	42.0
94	39½	Scot United	89½	-½	2.1	2.6	50.9
91	39	Scot Western	61½	-1	2.5	3.1	43.4
81	30½	Do B	76	-3	..	..	..
157½	69½	Sec Alliance	156	-1½	6.3	4.0	35.6
182	56	Sec Brit Ass	172	-3½	5.5b	1.7	36.1
73	25	Sec Gt Northern	71	..	2.3	3.2	56.8
92	25	Do B	47½	..	..	..	..
56½	33	Sec Scot Inv	88	+½	2.9	3.2	44.0
152	55	Secs Tst Scot	147	-5	7.2	4.9	26.0
113	53	Standard Trust	113	..	5.9	5.2	33.2
135	53	Sterling Trust	135	..	5.8	4.3	32.5
34	125	Stockholders	295	..	6.2	2.8	45.7
65	31	Throg Sec 'Cap'	65	..	..	..	..
65	21	Throgmtn Trust	33	..	5.5	12.4	10.9
61	25	Triplevest 'Inc'	52	+1	5.6	10.7	15.1
150½	24	Do Cap	108	-2	..	..	..
107	42	Trustees Corp	107	..	4.3	4.1	31.7
46	36	Tyneside Inv	46	..	3.7	3.9	38.7
101	42	Utd Brit Secs	101	+1	8.5	4.5	32.8
76	31½	Utd States Deb	76	..	3.6	4.8	28.4
131	50	Utd States Gen	131	..	5.9	4.5	26.3
128	26	Viking Res	58	-2	0.9b	1.3	96.7
38	26	Winterbottom	27	f ..	..	..	..
158	65	W'bottom Trust	135	-1	3.0b	3.7	31.4
37	33	Witan Inv	74	-2	2.2	3.0	..
74	30	Do B	69	-3	0.1	0.1	38.5
51	50	Yeoman Tst	128	..	6.8	5.3	33.3
51	30	Yorks & Lancs	19	..	1.6	8.3	17.3
	20	Young Co Inv	40	..	3.6	9.1	12.9

SHIPPING

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
212	52	Brit & Comm	200	..	10.5	5.2	9.5
95	40	Fisher J	75	-3	3.5	4.6	1.1
204	103	Furness Withy	190	+8	9.1	4.8	7.2
190	44	Hill C. Bristol	90	..	..	..	..
210	75	Hunting Gibson	120	..	13.6	10.5	1.5
19½	14	Jacobs J. I.	15	..	2.3	15.1	4.4
155	37	Manch Liners	152	..	7.5	4.9	4.2
121	36	Ocean Trans	97	-4	9.5n	9.8	9.1
134	31	P & O 'Dfd'	103	-3	7.5	7.2	3.3
115	56	Runciman W	105	-2	7.7	7.4	..

MINES

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
450	250	Amal Colls	450	..	23.1	5.1	..
538	235	Anglo Am Corp	435	-11	17.6	4.1	..
42¾	20	Ang Am Gold	£40¾	-1¾	132	3.7	..
29¼	13¼	Anglo Am Inv	£27½	..	17.6	6.5	..
18	6	Anglo Transvl	£11¾	..	50.9	4.3	..
18	6	Do A	£11¾	..	50.9	4.3	..
166	77	Ayer Hitam	130	..	14.6	11.2	..
38	20	Beralt Tin	25	..	..	..	..
135	43	Bishopsgate Pl	75	..	..	..	..
10½	3¾	Blyvoors	£9½	-½	65.5	6.9	..
290	44	Botswana RST	53	-1	..	..	..
250	162	Bracken Mines	310	-15	36.5	11.7	..
264	128	RH South	228	+2	7.3	3.2	..
32½	14½	Buffelsfontein	£19¼	-1¼	112	5.7	..
221	85	Charter Cons	173	-6	6.9	5.1	..
279½	154	Cons Gold Fields	261	-5	10.0	3.8	..
40	7	Doggafontein	17	-1	..	..	..
342	154	De Beers 'Dfd'	2.0	-6	15.3	5.5	..
13½	6¼	Doornfontein	£11¼	-1¼	71.7	7..	..
22	7¼	Durban Rood	£9¾	-1½	68.6	7.5	..
185	48	East Daggs	90	-3	15.7	17.4	..
11¼	5	E Driefontein	£8½	-3½	34.3	..	..
49	16	E Rand Cons	27	..	1.4	5.3	..
21	7½	E Rand Prop	£11¾	-¾	87.0	7.4	..
450	130	Elsburg Gold	250	-20	28.7	..	..
17	11	Ex-Lands	15	..	2.0	13.6	..
30¼	10½	F S Geduld	£29	-1	191	6.6	..
380	200	Geduld Inv	360	..	21.1	5.8	..
300	140	Geevor Tin	245	-6	30.9	12.6	..
31½	14½	Gen Mining	£26	-1½	131b	4.4	..
18	9	Gold & Base	19½	..	1.3	7.6	..
200	150	Gopeng Cons	230	-1	22.9	9.1	..
53	23	Gt Boulder Gold	32	..	..	..	..
510	130	Grootvlei	319	-20	20.0	6.3	..
145	74	Hamersley	142	-3	2.2	1.6	..
167	50	Hampton Gold	107	-4	2.7	4.5	..
40¼	18	Harmony	£17½	-1¼	..	..	..
29½	15¼	Hartebeest	£25¼	-1	2.1	8..	..
29¾	8	Jo'burg Cons	£21½	-1	3.2	4..	..
400	305	Kinross	340	-35	..	..	..
10¾	4½	Kloof	11	-1	12.0	..	..
232	77	Leslie	145	-11	14.2	9.8	..
10½	6½	Libanon	£8½	-1	7.1	8.1	..
140	100	Ldn Tin	125	+13	10.5	6.9	..
200	75	Lydenburg Plat	71	-2	..	..	..
224	84	MIM Hldgs	180	..	3.9	3.0	..
150	43	MTD (Mangula)	96	..	20.0	24.1	..
173	45	Malaysian Tin	101	..	15.5	9.3	..
210	160	Marievale Con	400	-25	52.6	13.2	..
380	160	Messina Trans	355	-15	37.2	10.5	..
77	23	Metals Explor	44	..	..	..	..
345	250	Middle Wits	385	-15	13.7	3.6	..
245	138	Minoreo	248	-2	9.4	3.9	..
457	182	Nthgate Explor	345	-17	20.8	6.0	..
52	29½	Pahang Cons	52	r ..	3.1	6.0	..
454	146	Peko Wallsend	298	..	..	..	..
267	100	Potgietersrust	190	-12	..	..	..
37	11¾	Pres Brand	£22	-1¼	151	6.9	..
28¾	11½	Pres Steyn	£18	-1¼	83.3	4.6	..
470	130	Rand Mine Prop	330	-15	7.4	2.2	..
37	11	Randfontein	£29¼	-1¼	..	..	..
17¼	5½	Rand Select	£9¾	-¼	43.2	4.4	..
23	12	Rhodesian Corp	23	+1	0.8	4.0	..
224	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	178	-6	8.4b	4.7	..
410	258	Roan Cons 'B'	360	..	..	..	..
39¼	24	St Helena	£35	-1½	163	4.9	..
23	11	St Piran	16	-1	..	..	..
19	10	Sea Diam	15	..	..	..	..
720	235	Selection Tst	590	-15	20.6	3.5	..
445	176	Sentrust	370	-20	17.6	4.7	..
63	25	Silvermines	43	..	0.0	11.0	..
900	330	SA Coal	900	..	21.6	2.7	..
11¼	2¾	SA Land	£3¾	-½	52.6	9.1	..
13½	4½	Southvaal	£9½	-½	3.6	..	..
135	67	Sthn Malayan	135	+2	15.5	11.5	..
97	45	Sungei Besi	64	..	9.1	14.3	..
215	90	Tang Cons	150	..	13.2	8.8	..
55	27	Tanjong Tin	71	-2	6.5	9.1	..
300	220	Tharsis Sulph	300	..	..	..	..
13	5	Transvaal Cons	£11½	..	40.0b	3.4	..
87	41	Tronoh Mines	72	..	6.0	6.8	..
465	220	UC Invest	390	-10	22.4	5.7	..
490	252	Union Corp	477	-10	25.6	5.5	..
233	83	Union Plat	143	..	..	..	..
34½	18½	Vaal Reefs	£29¾	-½	136	4.6	..
11¾	2¾	Venterspost	£9¾	-½	59.5	6.4	..
18¾	7½	Vereen Est	£18	-¼	70.6	7.9	..
107	46	Wankie Colliery	63	..	7.0	11.1	..
247	113	Waterval Plat	145	-2	13.2	9.1	..
670	328	Welkom	500	-20	33.9	..	..
50¾	23¾	W Driefontein	£47¾	-2	293	6.1	..
670	165	W Rand Cons	360	-20	25.0	6.9	..
745	300	Western Areas	415	-30	42.6	..	..
23¾	10¾	Western Deep	£19¾	-1½	100	5.1	..
50¾	19	Western Hldgs	£36¾	-1¾	..	..	..
194	76	Western Mining	192	..	4.3	2.2	..
17¾	5¾	Winkelhaak	£11¾	-¾	69.6	5.9	..
96	47½	Zambia Copper	66	-2	..	..	..

OIL

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
59½	29½	Ampol Pet	42	-2	3.1	7.4	11.3
46	14	Ang Ecuador	40	-1	3.5	8.9	3.5
97	33	Attock	57	..	6.3e	11.0	25.9
151	30	Berry Wiggins	83	..	2.9	3.5	35.6
140	66	Brit Borneo	132	-½	7.1	9.2	13.3
584	191	BP	481	+4	28.2	5.8	7.1
49	10	Burmah Oil	75	..	..	..	..
23	11½	C F Petroles	£22	+½	14.6	2.6	5.0
16	32	Oil Exploration	77	-1	2.4	3.1	24.5
30½	7½	Premier Cons	16½	..	..	..	..
30½	6	Ranger Oil	£14¾	-1½	..	..	..
28¾	14¼	Royal Dutch	£26½	-½	140	4.8	5.0
366	119	Shell	286	+2	17.9	6.3	3.7
190	30	Tricentrol	78	..	3.2	4.1	12.8
240	66	Ultramar	150	+5	..	..	3.5

PROPERTY

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Lds	53	-1	3.5	6.5	8.1
125	56	Allnatt Ldn	125	+3	4.4	3.5	26.0
74	18	Amal Inv	64½	+½	0.7	1.1	10.5
111	38	Apex Props	105	..	2.5	2.2	53.1
24	16	Aquis Secs	16½	..	0.8	4.4	71.3
33	15	Argyle Secs	32	-1	..	..	..
116	25	Artagen Props	85	-1	2.3	2.6	30.9
83	37	Beaumont Prop	68	-1	4.0	5.9	20.7
68	30	Bellway Hldgs	65	..	3.2	5.8	7.5
215	56	Berkeley Hmbro	190	-3	4.4	2.5	22.1
152	50	Bilton Percy	123	-2	5.8a	4.7	17.8
192	36	Do Accum	121	-4	0.3	0.2	..
196	46	Bradford Prop	111	-4	7.3	6.6	7.2
115	56	Brit Anzani	21½	..	..	..	..
19¾	13	British Land	21½	-1	2.6	2.6	31.5
121	33	Brixton Estate	94	..	3.4	9.7	10.5
98	11½	Cap & Counties	34½	-1	..	..	15.8
92	11½	Centrovincial	42	-1	..	..	..
42	1	Do Cap	38	..	..	..	..
202	66	Chesterfield	152	..	4.2	2.8	55.5
51	20	Chown Secs	37	..	2.1	5.7	4.7
205	48	Churchbury Est	110	-1	4.5b	4.3	23.5
58	20	City Offices	44	-1	2.0	4.5	28.4
34	9½	Country & New T	26	-1	0.6	3.8	31.6
58	14	County & Dist	33	+1	..	..	19.3
110	14	Dorian Hldgs	74	-1	4.5	9.4	14.3
111½	12	Eng Prop	28	-1	3.3	4.7	11.4
56	25	Estates Prop	88	-1	3.6	6.2	14.9
110	25	Evans of Leeds	55	..	3.3	6.3	13.3
38	10	Forum	11	..	0.4	1.9	40.0
79½	28	Fraternal Est	12	..	..	..	..
281	85	Glanfield Secs	178	-2	13.1b	7.3	15.6
157	37	Gt Portland	151	..	4.5	1.8	51.8
43	8	Green R.	24	..	2.0	8.3	30.4
470	153	Guildhall	445	..	2.8	5.3	18.6
470	155	Hammerson	445	-3	6.8	1.5	41.4
470	7	Do A	445	-5	6.8	1.5	41.4
235	150	Haslemere Ests	215	-12	3.4	1.5	64.1
60	12	Intereuropean	21½	..	3.0	7.6	..
60	11	IPH	14	-3	..	..	20.3
41	26	Jaxiel	15	..	..	..	..
178	25	Land & Gen	11	f ..	..	..	45.3
94	8	Do A NV	11	f ..	..	..	17.2
10½	10	Land & House	10	-2	2.5b	2.8	45.6
112	22½	Land Secs	219	-1	3.1	3.1	49.5
112	14	Law Land	101	-1	1.3	1.8	52.9
23	14	Ldn & Prov Sh	17	-1	0.1	0.4	..
22	9½	Ldn City & Wstclf	17	-1	4.1	7.6	13.0
10	11	Ldn Shop	42	-3	2.7b	2.8	40.0
110	14	Lynton Hldgs	96	-5	6.0	3.1	34.9
229	64	MEPC	190	..	..	..	31.3
29½	16	Marler Estates	14	..	3.5	7.4	9.9
38	36	Maybrook	38	-1	1.7	5.2	45.3
56	17	Midhurst Whites	68	-1	3.8	4.6	8.1
151	109	Municipal	125	..	7.4	4.4	24.5
170	58	New London	170	..	..	..	8.0
33	10½	Peachey Prop	44	-½	5.9	3.3	31.0
200	76	Prop & Rever	178	-3	5.9	3.3	31.0
136	70	Do A	178	-2	7.1b	3.1	49.5
160	90	Prop Hldgs	136	-2	3.3	4.0	18.7
244	18	Prop Sec	58	..	..	..	..
29½	3¾	Raglan Prop	8¾	..	..	..	..
110	33	Regional	65	-2	2.4	3.6	24.3
101	33	Do A	56	-2	2.4	4.2	20.9
59	18	Rush & Tompkns	66	..	3.2	7.5	5.7
80	13½	Samuel Props	50	-1	1.5	4.1	10.8
81	31½	Scot Met Props	94	+3	2.8b	3.1	47.9
58	18	Slough Ests	62	-3½	2.6	3.1	34.3
158	32	Stock Conv	170	-1	2.3b	1.4	69.6
104	51	Sunley B.	108	-1	5.3	3.3	24.3
35	13	Town & City	29½	-1	..	..	..
50	6	Town & Com	10	-1	0.2	0.6	..
49	9½	Town Cen Secs	16	-1	0.9	5.8	..
44	37	Trafford Park	56	-1	4.7	8.3	13.2
15¾	5	UK Props	16½	+½	4.1	21.1	..
28	5	Webb J.	13½	-½	1.1n	2.1	12.6
55	15	W'mster & C'ty	30	..	2.1	10.5	7.9
102	10	Wingate Inv	30	+½	..	..	..
18½	3½	Woodnill	4½	..	1.0	21.1	3.4

RUBBER

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
29½	25	Anglo-Indonesia	37	..	2.7	7.5	..
47	41	Bradwall FMS	31	..	2.1	4.5	..
118	37	Castlefield	84	..	2.4	1.4	..
27	16	Chersonese	60½	..	1.4	5.9	..
35	26	Cons Plant	10	..	4.4	7.3	..
23	10	Doranakande	58	..	1.4	14.5	..
12	10	E. Asiatic	66	..	2.2b	1.0	..
16	10	Gadek	58	..	2.8	1.2	..
57½	28	Golden Hope	52½	+2½	2.9	5.5	..
7½	1½	Grand Central	7½	..	0.9	10.0	..
312	1.5	Guthrie Corp	262	..	19.6b	7.5	..
57½	24	Highlds & Low	51	..	1.4	2.8	..
108	42	Hongkong	45	..	6.0	13.4	..
150	94	Kulinghall	95	..	8.1b	6..	..
35	17½	Kulim Grp	29	..	1.9	4..	..
55	28	Ldn Asiatic	52½	+2½	1.7	6..	..
39½	20	Ldn Sumatra	52	..	1.1	5.5	..
54	18	Majedie	58	..	1.4	0..	..
11½	5½	Malayalam	7	..	..	..	..
91	41	Muar River	52	..	2.0	3.8	..
51½	26	Pataling	49½	+2	3.1	6.3	..
50	29½	Plant Hldgs	8	..	2.4	6.6	..
14	7	Sungei Krian	£13½	-½	4..	3.7	..

TEA

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
94	50	Assam Frontier	94	..	10.0	11.9	..
54	25	Assam Inv	37	..	4.7	12.8	..
46	25	Camellia Inv	38	..	2.2	5.9	..
52	20	Clairmace	50	-2	5.2	10.4	..
110	36	Crosby Hse	94	..	12.0	12.7	..
32	12	Deundi	21	..	..	..	..
130	130	Doolahat	130	f ..	5.0	3.9	..
115	62	Jokai	115	..	10.0	8.7	..
130	60	Jorehaut	112	h ..	..	..	..
130	49	McLeod Russel	75	..	8.6	11.4	..
94	40	Moran	85	..	9.1	8.3	..
31	25	Outvall Highlds	27	+3	2.2	9.6	..
44	21	Peacock Ssaini	39	..	5.8	12.0	..
15	15	Siho India	17	..	..	..	..
37	14	Surmah Valley	14	..	..	..	..
100	54	Warren Tea	83	..	2.4	10.2	..
41	20	Western Dooars	41	..	6.0	14.6	..
80	50	Williamson Hldgs	70	..	6.3	9.0	..

MISCELLANEOUS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
10¾	5¾	Algoma Cen Rly	£10¾	+¾	26.0	2.4	17.3
20	7	Antofagasta	11¼	+¼	..	..	..
45	12	Calcutta Elec	22	..	..	..	..
50	31	E Surrey W 7%	£43	..	700	16.3	..
37½	22½	Essex Wtr 5%	£32½	+½	500	15.4	..
202	46	Felixstowe Dock	94	-3	9.7	11.6	10.8
357	100	Imp Cont Gas	332	-2	10.2	3.0	26.6
25½	11½	LET Hldgs	15	h ..	3.1	2.5	..
45	110	Mid Kent Wtr	£32	..	500	15.6	..
112	33	Milford Docks	70	-2	..	..	13.8
85	33	Nigerian Elec	62	+2	11.5	14.4	..
395	230	Perak Riv Hydro	345	..	24.6	7.1	12.5
35½	28	Sunderland Wtr	£30½	-½	500	16.4	..

* Adjusted for tax changes. ● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS (partial — left edge of page cut off)

		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
1966-75		96¼	..	3.059	9.720
1975		97¼	-¼	6.649	9.304
1975		96¾	-¼	6.717	9.224
1976		88¼	-¼	4.073	9.169
1976		100¼	-¼	10.416	9.972
1977		93½	-¼	6.685	9.889
1974-77		89½	-¼	2.847	9.299
1977		102½	-¼	11.222	10.287
1977		88½	-¼	3.464	9.043
1972-77		86¼	-¼	4.098	9.809
1978		95¾	-¼	9.406	10.709
1978		98¼	-¼	10.636	10.853
1976-78		89¼	-¼	5.630	9.976
1979		77½	-¼	3.670	9.362
1979		101¼	-¼	11.317	10.943
1974-79		79½	-¼	5.936	10.073
1978		98¼	-¼	10.650	10.888
1976-79		78	-¼	4.492	9.579
1980		92¾	-¼	9.712	11.001
1978-80		82¾	-¼	6.497	10.140
77-80		77¼	-¼	4.610	9.532
79-81		74	-¼	4.775	9.808
1980-82		89¾	-¼	9.776	11.328
1983		100¼	-¼	11.968	11.965
1982-84		74¾	-¼	7.561	10.320
1984-86		82¼	-¼	10.680	11.816
1986-87		66¼	-¼	9.734	11.725
1985-88		77¼	-¼	11.105	12.565
1978-88		41¾	-¼	7.378	12.136
1986-89		49¾	-¼	10.063	12.898
1987-90		70¼	-¼	12.274	13.248
1987-91		50½	-¼	11.471	13.403
1993		92¼	-¼	13.788	13.927
1993		48¼	-¼	12.658	14.045
1994		84¾	-¼	13.834	14.374
1986-96		29	-¼	10.446	12.807
1990-95		39½	-¼	10.162	12.913
1995		88¾	-¼	14.356	14.436
1992-96		64¾	-¼	14.117	14.571
1995-98		48	-¼	14.661	14.687
1997		62½	-¼	14.319	14.556
1999		68¾	-¼	14.470	14.733
1998-04		27¾	-¼	13.461	14.153
2002-06		54½	-¼	14.117	14.847
2008-12		38¼	-¼	14.715	14.821
2012-15		59½	-¼	14.934	14.962
		27¼	..	15.288	..
		23¼	-¼	14.847	..
		24½	-¼	14.440	..
		19¾	-¼	15.341	..
		16¾	-¼	15.165	..
	Aft. 75	16½	-¼	15.326	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
	76-78	83½	-¼	6.586	12.388
	77-80	76¼	-¼	7.374	12.924
	81-82	67	..	8.248	12.849
	81-83	67¾	..	9.242	12.880
	74-76	93¼	-¼	6.442	11.251
	79-81	76¾	..	9.301	12.825
	Ass	84	..	..	..
		95	..	..	..
	77-88	59¾	..	10.043	15.068
	1930	192	..	..	..
	1924	23	..	..	..
	81-83	74½	+½	..	..
	77-79	80¾	..	9.844	14.748
	1910	150	..	..	..
	83-88	57	..	..	..
	78-82	59¾	..	8.348	14.982
	78-82	73¾	..	10.090	13.108
	76-80	76	..	7.984	13.139
	75-76	96¾	..	6.241	10.776
	82-82	56¾	..	13.408	14.648
	85-86	67¼	..	11.601	13.635
	78-81	74	..	8.286	13.005
	78-81	72	..	8.518	13.633
	Ass	135	..	..	..
	74-76	94½	+¼	..	..
	65-70	47	..	..	..
	87-92	30	..	..	..
	78-81	55	..	..	..
		85	..	..	..
	78-83	61¼	..	9.432	15.121
		71	..	..	..

CORPORATION AND COUNTY AUTHORITIES

		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
	1920	19	-¼	16.118	..
	80-83	59½	-¼	8.440	13.539
	77-81	68¾	-1	8.290	13.693
	82-84	59	-¼	9.658	13.787
	85-87	50	-¼	10.988	14.209
	75-78	83½	-¼	7.177	13.247
	76-79	76¾	-¼	7.867	13.403
	88-90	54	-¼	12.016	14.718
	1976	94¾	-¼	7.160	11.656
	1977	89¾	-¼	7.339	13.009
	90-92	51½	-¼	12.366	14.841
	1977	89	-¼	8.144	12.904
	80-82	68	-¼	11.480	13.711
	75-78	89¾	-¼	7.882	13.124
	80-82	76¾	-¼	9.446	13.486
	81-84	69¾	-¼	11.810	14.815
	91-93	58½	-¼	13.900	14.841
	88-90	61½	-¼	13.057	14.864
	77-80	71	-¼	9.126	14.216
	76-79	76	-¼	8.215	13.426
	74-75	98	-¼	7.134	10.781
	1975	98¾	-¼	5.319	10.533
	77-79	79½	-¼	8.164	13.441
	78-81	71¾	-¼	8.497	13.493
	77-79	76¾	-¼	5.139	13.431
	80-82	80½	-¼	11.429	12.980
	76-78	83	-¼	8.126	13.670
	75-77	88	-¼	7.882	13.025
	71-75	98¾	-¼	5.804	10.380
	76-77	88	-¼	7.954	13.095
		28¾	-¼	12.783	14.706
	79-80	68½	-¼	9.478	13.885
	82-84	58	-¼	11.998	13.930
	81-83	61¾	-¼	10.772	13.182
	76-78	83¾	-¼	8.102	13.571
	77-79	76¾	-¼	6.872	13.507
	83-86	57½	-¼	11.687	14.342
	78-80	73	..	8.315	13.758

	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
Premium 102¾ (103¾%)					
Factor 0.5383.					

BANKS

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
	£42½	..	136	3.2	34.3
...ank	£14¾	..	29.1	1.4	39.4
...is	55	+¼	163	4.7	18.9
	531	..	172	3.4	..
	£41½	-¼	83.6	1.5	23.8
	44	..	..	..	..
	£27½	..	116	4.2	9.6
	485	..	14.3	2.9	28.3
...nl E	80	..	..	..	..
	£21	..	20.3	4.1	24.1
...s	565	-12	22.1	3.9	42.1
...ubs fl 5	400	-7	3.3	0.8	69.2
...ons	200	-30	4.8	2.4	..
...luelle	590	+40	24.8	4.2	10.1
...n	£38	+1½	..	..	..

DOCKS (partial)

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
	£18½	-¼	41.9	4.6	8.3
...la	915	-5	..	..	..
...3rd	£12¾	-¼	37.2	3.1	11.8
	£10	..	41.7	4.2	18.8
...rp	564	+1¼	..	..	..
	£23¼	-¼	16.5	0.7	26.4
	£22½	..	..	..	..
...Oil	£20½	+¼	28.9	1.4	38.6
	£13¾	-¼	..	..	..
	840	-35	21.2	2.5	..
...l	£20¾	-¼	68.1	3.3	13.0
	£19	..	55.7	3.8	9.7
...um	£22¼	-1½	50.7	2.3	..
...erg	£13¾	-3¾	41.8	3.1	8.4
...Petrol	£16¾	-¼	..	..	..
...dian	£10¾	-¼	..	..	..
...ck	103	-1	..	..	..
...P	830	-50	..	..	..
	£60¾	+1	..	..	..
...ss	440	+10	15.3	3.5	87.8
...orp	£16¾	-1	24.3	1.3	10.7

DISCOUNTS

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
...scount	200	-10	16.3	8.2	9.5
...: Ross	298	..	20.2	6.9	5.4
...am	180	..	10.5	5.8	5.6
	375	-10	13.6	3.6	10.8
...alim	30	..	0.7	2.2	12.4
...land	465	-5	20.0	4.3	5.2
...Israel	25	..	1.1	4.4	4.7
...of UK	230	..	10.8	4.9	15.8
...W	490	-5	17.4	3.6	17.3
...Scotia	£32¾	-¼	59.4	1.8	36.0
...otland	233	..	12.4	5.3	8.3
...t NY	£28¾	-1½	124	4.3	10.3
...Bank	285	..	12.4	4.3	7.6
...Hldgs	64	-1	..	..	6.3
...hipley	168	..	10.5b	6.3	7.8
...Grp	18	f ..	5.0	27.8	2.0
...yder	248	..	11.8	4.4	..
...ldgs	13	f ..	2.0	15.4	10.9
...an	£28¾	+¼	93.1	3.5	10.6
	£39¾	..	38.3	..	27.6
...of Aust	273	-2	7.9	2.9	15.5
...of Syd	192	-3	7.6	4.0	11.6
...rance	£28¾	..	103	3.7	33.9
...Fin	3	-1½	2.9	93.7	0.4
...ns	17	..	1.1b	6.6	11.0
...& Nat	293	-1	17.0	5.8	18.7
	42	..	2.6	6.1	13.8
...Bros	140	-5	10.0	7.1	3.2
...n Peat	136	-1	10.6b	7.7	6.9
...s £10	£15	..	109b	7.2	..
...ord	168	..	10.9b	6.5	6.4
...nnel	85	-3	4.9	5.8	8.0
...& Shang	246	..	4.6	1.9	33.3
...rit	220	f ..	15.9	6.3	4.5
...Yornbee	75	-2	6.2	8.2	..
...Ullmann	67	-1	7.3	10.8	3.5
...Shaxson	55	-2	4.3	7.9	15.4
...rt Ben	104	-6	4.6	4.6	13.3
...Bank	215	-15	10.4	4.8	7.4
...' Secs	152	-1	3.2	2.1	10.3
	265	-5	16.1	6.3	4.3
...Assets	39	-3	3.9	10.0	9.6
...Grind	57	..	..	..	..
...Aust	275	..	7.6	2.8	14.5
...n Bk Grp	62	-2	3.0	4.8	7.9
...inster	225	-13	12.0	5.3	6.9
...s	£21½	..	140	4.4	19.0
...s	80	..	2.4	2.9	16.3
...l Can	£24½	..	50.0	2.0	21.7
...ers	375	..	13.0	3.5	19.3
...the Mar	285	-5	18.7	6.9	18.2
...Walker	96	-2	7.9	8.2	8.2
...Achyt	20	-5	8.2	10.3	..
...& Chart	485	+5	19.3	4.1	8.6
...Discount	313	-7	24.0	7.7	10.3
...al	61	-1	4.4	7.1	5.2

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
	65	..	4.5	6.9	11.6
...harrgton	94	-1	5.5	5.9	10.7
	108	-2	7.6	7.0	5.2
...gions	84	-2	4.0	4.7	12.4
...M.	63	..	3.9	6.2	10.4
...wood	55	-3	3.4	6.5	5.8
...on J.W.	51	-5	4.4	5.9	9.0
...n Dfd	47	-1	2.8b	6.0	22.9
...rb	103	-2	6.7	6.5	8.1
	136	..	7.6	5.6	11.5
...ll	57	+1	3.0	5.2	11.2
...King	132	-6	6.1	4.7	11.2
...ss	102	-3	10.6b	10.4	6.0
...& H'sons	83	..	7.0	8.4	6.3
...nd	109	-4	7.0	6.4	10.3
...ordon	24	..	2.5	10.5	5.8
...tillers	71	+1	3.3	4.6	11.6
...ohn Int	108	-2	6.6	6.4	7.6
...n	31	-1	2.1	6.6	8.8
...d & Co	220	..	14.2	6.4	12.6
...Newcastle	54	-3	3.6	6.6	11.4
...m	£22¾	-¾	33.5	1.4	24.9
...weries	168	-2	5.2	4.8	11.0
...r	180	-5	12.3	6.6	10.1
...sche	105	-5	3.2	3.0	17.2
...n	67	..	4.3	6.4	8.8
	237	-3	18.6b	7.8	9.6
...ead 'A'	65	..	4.1	6.3	9.6
...B	64	-1	4.1	6.5	10.8
...read Inv	110	..	8.2	7.4	20.9
...rhampton	110	-2	6.5	5.9	10.7

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 25.04.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1960):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	135.42	6.81	14.05	136.87
Largest Coys	131.00	6.63	13.69	135.16
Smaller Coys	139.71	7.10	14.56	140.88
Capital Goods	135.60	7.10	15.36	137.32
Consumer Goods	151.56	6.87	13.29	152.63
Store Shares	132.95	7.03	7.53	133.98
Largest financial shares	184.73	5.24	..	186.12
Largest financial and industrial shares	143.73	6.37	..	145.40
Commodity shares	221.53	4.06	13.95	223.77
Gold Mining shares	630.77	5.27	..	649.43
Industrial debenture stocks	75.48	8.2	..	[illegible]
Industrial preference stocks	47.61	15.7	..	47.92
3½% War Loan	23¾	14.9	..	[illegible]

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

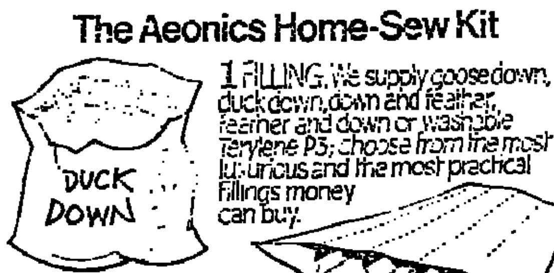
	High	Low
All-time	193.47 (15.08.72)	[illegible]
1975	145.65 (22.04.75)	[illegible]
1974	156.16 (28.02.74)	[illegible]
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	[illegible]
1972	193.47 (15.08.72)	[illegible]
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	[illegible]
1970	145.78 (14.01.70)	[illegible]

* Flat interest yield.
● Ex-dividend.

Postal and Weekend Shopping

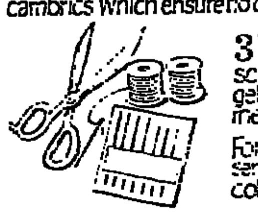
All you need to make your own DUVET

The Aeonics Home-Sew Kit



1 FILLING. We supply goosedown, duck down, down and feather, feather and down or washable Terylene P3; choose from the most luxurious and the most practical fillings money can buy.

2 CAMBRIC CASE. Aeonics cambric cases are made from the finest quality material. For all natural fillings we provide down-proof cambrics which ensure no dust and no loss of filling.



3 YOU SUPPLY: Needle, cotton, scissors and ½ hour of your time to get top shop quality at direct from the factory prices.

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Tel: 01-640 1113 (3 lines)
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE AVAILABLE
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PROPYLE IN 100% MERAKLON amazes carpet experts

WE CHALLENGE YOU to test our claims! Post the coupon below now!

INK, COFFEE, EGG MUD, MUSTARD, etc. Disappear with a wipe!

The Fibre Polypropylene, better known as Meraklon, won for its inventor the coveted Nobel Prize. Because of its HARD-WEARING and STAIN PROOF qualities one of the most successful developments of the fibre has been in tufted carpeting. Already used throughout Scandinavia with great success it is also fitted in Geneva Airport. This revolutionary carpet is now available direct from the Danish factory. FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR!

● Stain Repellent. ● Virtually wearproof will look new for years to come. ● Suitable anywhere throughout the home, stairs, office, etc. ● Built-in foam underlay. ● Close tufted luxury pile. ● Fade proof, non-stretch. ● Easy to lay, cuts without fraying — needs no stitching. ● Broadloom any width from 18" to 13ft. 1in.
● Saves £££s, no wastage
● 13 Glorious colours. £3.36 per sq. yd. + VAT

Send for FREE SAMPLES & CATALOGUE. Or Tele. 01-455 9787 / 01-455 3306
13 samples (one of each colour) for you to test

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

europa FURNISHINGS (Dept. UG17), 792 Finchley Road, NW11.

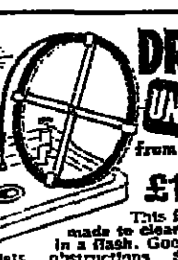
SNIPS CLIPS THROUGH HUNDREDS OF THINGS



A fabulously USEFUL tool for household, garden and workshop use. Special hardened steel blades — with BLUNT ENDS for safety — with almost microscopic saw edge finish. Just clip through so many items so easily, even sheet metal, lino, carpets, electric flex, cardboard, plastic, hardboard — all cannot resist these handy snips. Only £2.49 + 21p p & p. Two sent for £5.15 post paid.

ONLY £2·49

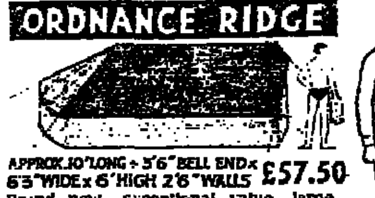
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from £1.75

This flexible wire is made to clear blocked drains in a flash. Goes round bends, twists, obstructions. Save £££s on plumbers' bills—do it yourself! Drains, washbasins, baths, pipes, gutters, etc. Rewinds after use. 15ft length £1.75 + 20p p. & p. 25ft length £1.85 + 20p p. & p. Lengths approx.

ORDNANCE RIDGE



APPROX. 10'LONG + 3'6" BELL END x 6'3" WIDE x 6' HIGH 2'6" WALLS £57.50

Brand new, exceptional value, large family goes into ground area 13ft 9in x 6ft 3in. Holds 8 or 9 people. Heavy green proofed canvas, with front canopy over doorway, ventilator, zipped door, two wall pockets, metal poles, guys and pegs. Strongly made. A real investment. Tent £57.50 + £2.75 carr. (mainland). Green canvas flysheet £27.50 + 75p carr. P.V.C. Groundsheet to fit tent £8.95 + £1.00 carr. (mainland).

FORCES STORES DISPOSAL! WOOLLEN VESTS LONG PANTS



FROM ONLY £2·75

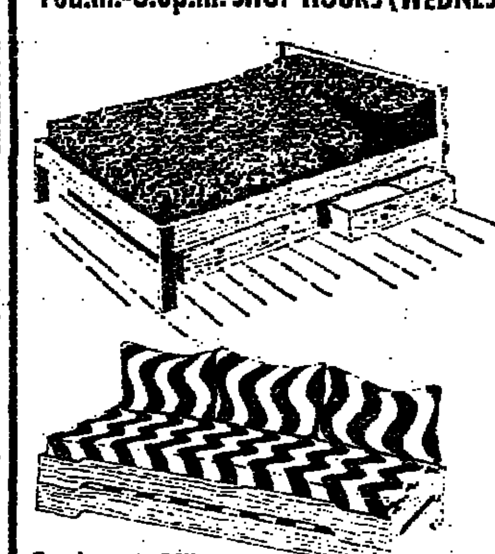
Soft, cosy—so warm and comfortable. Exceptional quality. Brand new unissued stock manufactured for Armed Forces to keep out chills. VESTS: Chests 3 in only. £2.99; LONG PANTS: Waists 32 & 34in £2.75; 36 & 38in £2.99. Short Sleeve Vests 36-38in £2.85, 40in. £3. Short Pants 32-42in £1.25 per pair. P. & P. 30p per garment. Three or more post free.

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10a.m.-6.0p.m. SHOP HOURS (WEDNESDAY TILL 8p.m

2 FOR THE SPACE OF ON



"It's like having a bed AND a Chest of Drawers."

Sturdy pine bed with optional drawers. Singles from £65 including foam mattress. Doubles from £84 including foam mattress. Drawers from £13.99 each. (Spring interior mattress available.)

Stacker beds for two £98.00 including mattresses but not cushion

Send no money

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UP TO 45% OFF REC. RETAIL PRICES

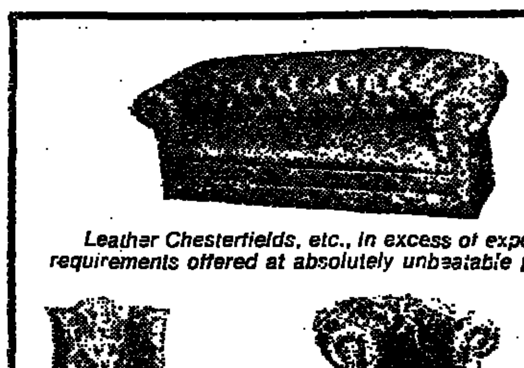
TEXAS SR 50 Scientific NOW ONLY £52.95
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ROCKWELL 61R Super Scientific Rechargeable NOW ONLY £42.00
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COMMODORE Adding Machine, Elec. NOW ONLY £23.50

SENSATIONAL OFFER! Smith-Corona Coronamatic Super 12 Electric portable. RETAIL PRICE £156.00 OUR PRICE £79·75 + VAT

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Home Counties free delivery

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Reylon—Slumberland—Vi Spring—Silentnight—Vono—Myers—Sleepeezee—Dunlopillo—Rest Assured

★ PLUS GREAT VALUE OFFER ★

PERSONAL SHOPPERS ONLY.
London delivery or Cash & Carry on these two sets. Subject to manufacturer's price changes.

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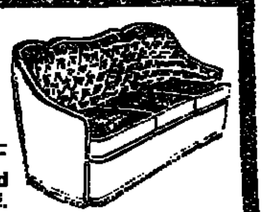
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ESTD 1900 75 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR

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LOUNGE SUITES GALORE!

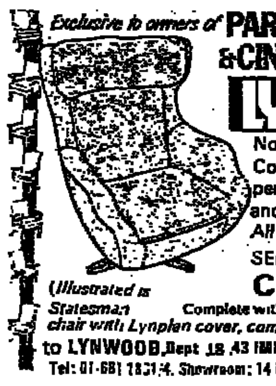
MANUFACTURED BY US DIRECT TO YOU AT FACTORY PRICES
other makes also stocked (credit facilities available)

THIS SUNDAY APRIL 27
9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
TRADE DIRECT FURNITURE SERVICE
209 Hackney Road, London E2. Tel. 01-739 5125

Exclusive to owners of PARKER-KNOLL • ERCOL & CINTIQUE CHAIRS & SETTEES

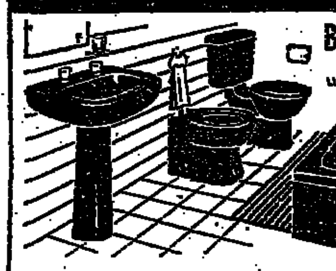
LYN-PLAN Tailored Covers



Not stretch-but superbly tailored ZIP-ON Covers to fit over 450 different models perfectly. In tapestries, linens, damasks and washable LYNVEL.
All at prices that will delight you.
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BATHROOM SUITES IN ALL COLOURS

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ALL AT HUGE SAVINGS
Visit our showrooms ... Essex Rd., Islington N1 or phone ... for details.
We regret no brochures or price lists issued.

ASTON MATTHEWS LTD

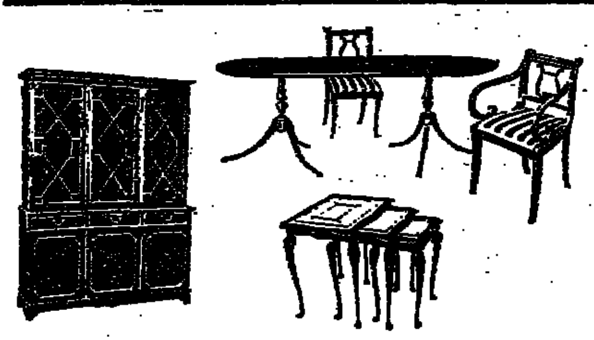


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London's famous reproduction furniture centre
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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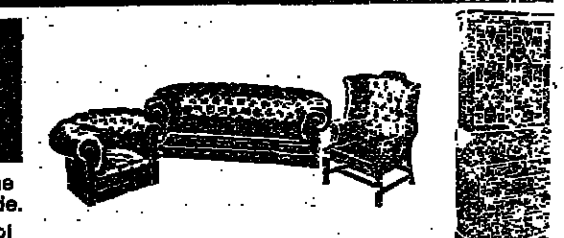
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112/122 TABERNACLE ST EC2

Personal Self-Adhesive Labels

ACTUAL SIZE
MR I.A.M. ABLE-LABEL
"THIS IS MY TYPEFACE"
6 IS MY MAX NO OF LINES
I AM SELF-ADHESIVE
NO DAMPING

LABELS PRINTED: BLACK on White £1·50; BLACK on Gold £2.00 — POST FREE

The leading little label with 1,000 uses at home and business. Sticks to glass, plastic, wood, metal, etc. Use for letterheads, cheques, forms, invoices, books, records, bottles, cards. Send c.w.o. giving full details in capitals of printing requirements or S.A.E. for leaflet and samples (U.K. only).
ABLE LABEL, Steepleprint Ltd., Dept. T15, Northampton NNP 0LS

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS 50%

All prices include P. & P. Add 8% V.A.T. C.W.O.
Specification lists on request
Callers welcome 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday – Friday

MOUNTAINDENE LTD.
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HAND CARVED PINE MANTELS
ADAM MANTELS
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BALLBARROW is here...

Tough, rust-proof non-stick barrow riding on a unique E.V.A. ball. Rides easily over ruts and broken ground. Leaves no marks on lawns — even fully laden. Massive grassbox extension available.
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Mail Order Advertising

With effect from April 1, 1975 national newspapers have set up a Central Fund to refund monies sent by readers in response to mail order advertisements placed by mail order traders who fail to supply goods or refund the money and who have become the subject of liquidation or bankruptcy proceedings. This arrangement does not apply to any failure to supply goods advertised in a catalogue or direct mail solicitation. These refunds are made on a voluntary basis on behalf of the contributors to the Fund and the readers' claims are limited to the extent of the Central Fund. The Fund will be administered by the Newspaper Publishers Association on behalf of the contributors.

For the purpose of the Scheme—

(a) Mail Order Advertising is defined as direct response advertisements, display or postal bargains, where cash has to be sent in advance of goods being received. Classified advertising is excluded.

(b) Classified advertising is defined as advertising that appears under a "Classification" heading (excluding "Postal and Weekend Shopping") or within the classified columns or sections.

In the unhappy event of the failure of a mail order trader, readers are advised to lodge a claim with the newspaper concerned within three months from the date of the appearance of the advertisement. Any claim received after this period may be considered at the discretion of the N.P.A.

The establishment of this Fund enables you to respond to these advertisements with confidence.

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HARMLESS SPRAY

State indoors or outdoors. Here's a sure way to prevent pets from ruining your property. Protect furniture, rugs, beds, gardens, etc. from damage with this amazingly effective yet harmless spray. One sniff and your dog or cat will retreat! One can will last for many months.

£1.45 P. & p. 30p

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For home and office use! GRABBERS

95p + 10p P&P for 30

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Extra Wide-angle DOOR VIEWER

CALLERS CAN'T SEE YOU!

Avoid unwelcome visitors and suspicious characters with this one-way WIDE ANGLE viewer. Fitted in 3 minutes—you see callers wherever they may hide, but they can't see you. World wide success proves the value of this ingenious device.

HOPES Buy 2 for £2.35 + 25p — £1.35 + 20p post
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TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER

£11.95 plus VAT 96p

Latest transistorised Telephone Amplifier with detached plug in speaker. Placing the receiver onto the cradle activates a switch for immediate two way conversation without holding the handset. Many people can listen at a time. Increases efficiency in office, shop, surgery. Perfect for conference calls. Leaves the user's hands free to make notes, consult files. No long waiting, on-off switch. Model with conversation recording facility £12.95 plus VAT £1.04. Vol. control. P. & P. ... 14 days free refund undertaking.
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IN ITALIAN WHITE MARBLE or natural stone WITH METAL FLOWER CONTAINER

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FREE Delivery in U.K. Mainland
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No Staples, Clips or Pins!

NEW

Staples up to 6 sheets of paper with a weld that is stronger than the paper itself! Forget staples, clips, pins for ever and all the frustration of sticking, jamming, injuring staples! The NO-STAPLE STAPLER is self-sharpening & will last a lifetime.

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PLASTIC COATED SHELVING

Tough, hygienic, super quality, rust resist steel shelving. Washable, adjustable every 2in. Free Nuts & Bolts.



Carr pd (Mainland only) VAT pd CWO
SHELVIT, Dept. T30, Belle Vue Mill, Westgate, Burnley, Lancs.
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HUGE DISCOUNTS · PORTABLE STANDARD ELECTRIC · SALE PRICES

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NEW AND USED OFFICE MACHINES

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SAFE & SURE HYGIENIC Pants & Liners

TOP QUALITY

New comfort for incontinence sufferers of all ages. These pull-on pants come in a range of sizes to ensure perfect fit. Completely waterproof. Safe to wash. State hip sizes.

HOPES TWO PAIRS & LINERS £1.65 + 20p p & p
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WATERPROOF MATTRESS COVERS

KEEPS MATTRESS CLEAN

TOP QUALITY snug-fitting waterproof cover completely protects your mattress. Ideal for children with bed-wetting problems or any incontinence sufferers. Hygienic and soft, these fully-fitted covers give sure protection.

2ft. 6in. or 3ft. £1.95 — 4ft. or 4ft. 6in. £2.65
Add 20p p.p. 15% discount for 3 or more.

HOPES Dept. TM, 27 Blenheim Gdns., London, SW2
Callers: Above & 1 Ramsden Rd. SW12

A MUST FOR EVERY HOME! SHOE CADDY

ONLY £1·35 +20p p&p

No more searching for shoes at the bottom of a dark wardrobe or cupboard because the Shoe Caddy holds at least 18 pairs of shoes in individual compartments, where you can see them, for easy selection. Simply hangs on a hook in wardrobe, door or wall. Made from vinyl, will last for years. Refund if not delighted.

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SUPER AWL

FOR SEWING LEATHER & ALL TOUGH MATERIALS

Now you can complete all those jobs on luggage, awkward repair leather upholstery, canvas and other tough to take ordinary stitching.

SUPER AWL sews a tough durable lockstitch, as used by professional saddle and harness makers. Handle holds extra needle & wrench, and 30ft. of tough thread. 10 days' Free Trial. Satisfaction or refund.

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GENERAL

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She must be able to organise, to gain a ready appreciation of Childbirth Education, providing orderly management of committee work. Good typing necessary for own correspondence and reports.
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Telephone Jane Heigham on 01-623 9821

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A lady with Secretarial skills is sought to organize the M.D. of a West End Publishing House. Salary's £2,500.
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For salary, real responsibility as right hand to the Planning Administrator in this famous W.C.1 hospital.
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Contact Anna Moffatt on: 584 5615.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE
SHIP FOR SALE
Offers are invited for the purchase of the undermentioned Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel " as lying " at HM Naval Base, Rosyth.
2. " Robert Middleton ". Steel, built 1938. G.R.T. 1,085. NRT 374, length (B P) 210 ft. Breadth (mid) 35ft. Depth (mid) 18ft 3in. Light displacement 1,163 tons. Engine: Single screw, diesel by British Auxiliaries Ltd. BHP 960.
3. Copies of form of purchase agreement, further particulars, plan and authority to inspect can be obtained from the Department of Trade, Room 43, Parliament Square House, 34/36 Parliament Street, London SW1A 2ND. Tel. 01-213 8995.
4. Offers should be addressed to the Department of Trade, Room 43, at the above address in envelopes clearly marked " Offer to Purchase ' ROBERT MIDDLETON ' " and must be received not later than NOON on the 23 May 1975.
5. The above information is given for guidance only and any prospective purchaser must satisfy himself regarding actual details of the vessel and her present condition.

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have PREPARED a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME providing for the demolition of the redundant church of All Saints, Chertsey in the parish of Chertsey, in the Diocese of Guildford, and empowering the Church Commissioners to sell the site of the redundant building and the adjoining land.
A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at: The Vicarage, London Street, Chertsey, Surrey KT16 8AA.
A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the Church Commissioners' office.
Any representations with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not later than the 30 May 1975.
K. S. RYLE, Secretary.
1 Millbank, London, S.W.1.
23 April 1975

CHARITY COMMISSION
CHARITY — THE CATHERINE MARSH CONVALESCENT TRUST. Scheme for the amendment of a previous Scheme. Ref: 258496 A1-L1.
The Charity Commissioners PROPOSE to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address.
Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

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HEREFORDSHIRE/WORCESTERSHIRE BORDER
Stone-built cottage, 45mins M5 and M6. C.H. Bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, garage and garden. In all ⅓ acre.
£20,000
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PUTNEY. Couple to share large double room in super flat. Approx. £54 p.c.m. each. 788 8457 after 6 p.m.

CHELSEA.—Own C.H., C.H.W. room, quiet girl. 27-37. £15 incl.—370 4803 after 1 p.m.

CHISWICK PARK Tube (adjacent). Own room, £12.50 p.w. lawyer's flat. Man 25+. Tel. Oxford 69138.

S.W.10. Professional Females to share large flat. 373 0576 after 6 p.m., Monday.

EXECUTIVE FLAT SHARERS. We have applicants waiting to share your flat. Rent £10-£35 p.w.—235 6188/9.

LUXURY PENTHOUSE.—Richmond Hill. Opportunity to share facilities. Splendid views from 2 double bedrooms, living room, dining/kitchen. Architect owner occupies 1 bedroom but is frequently away. Available immediately. Single professional man. Approximately £30 p.w.—Phone 01-948 3447 (Sunday a.m.).

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(continued on page 24)

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

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Box No replies should be addressed to: The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ

Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

. . . Jesus saith . . . blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."—St. John 20: 29.

BIRTHS

BARLOW.—On April 25, at Southampton General Hospital, to Victoria (nee Burrington) and Francis Barlow—a daughter (Harriet).

BLACKHURST.—On April 24th, 1975, at Copthorne Maternity Hospital, Shrewsbury, to Frances (nee Nicholas) and James—a son (James Moore).

BONHAM-CARTER.—On April 25th, to Clodagh and Peter—a daughter (Rachel).

CLAYTON.—On April 25th, at Treliske Hospital, Truro, to Belinda (nee Norman) and Lieutenant Christopher Clayton, RN—twin daughters (Rebecca Jane and Sarah Louise).

COYNE.—On April 23rd, at St Mary's Hospital, to Carole (nee Hanmore) and Michael—a daughter (Katherine Mary).

HODGSON.—On April 24, to Brenda and David—a son (Andrew Livingstone).

KNOOP.—On 24th April, at Clatterbridge Maternity Hospital, Wirral, to Pat and Ronald—a son.

LEWIS.—On April 25th, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, to Fiona and Richard Lewis—a daughter.

PARSON.—On April 23rd, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Mary (nee Fergusson) and David—a daughter.

SHARP.—On 19th March, 1975, at St. George's, Westminster, to Helen (nee Hamilton) and John—a daughter (Laura Isabelle), a sister for Eleanor.

TYLER.—On April 25th, to Katherine and Christian, at West London Hospital—a son (Frederick Christian).

UNWIN.—On April 25th, 1975, to Bronia (nee Element) and Geoffrey Unwin—a daughter (Anna Jane), sister for Toby.

VERSCHOYLE.—On April 24th, at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow, to Marion (nee Taplin) and Hamilton Verschoyle—a son (James Hildyard Stuart Hawkshaw).

WALKER.—On April 25th, to Kathy and Carlton Walker, of Helm Lodge, Kendal—a son.

BIRTHDAYS

ROX.—The skye's the limit—to my love! K.D.S.

RUMP. Happy 21st birthday, darling. To Ghislaine from Mum and Dad.

MARRIAGES

WATSON : REED.—On April 19, at St. John's Church, Ranmoor, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, of Ilkeston, to Elisabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, of Sheffield.

SILVER WEDDING

FROST : IRON.—On 26 April, 1950, at St Columba's, Pont Street, by the late Very Reverend R. F. V. Scott, D.D., Julian (Bobby) to Joan Margaret. Now at 3 Maison Dieu Road, Dover.

RUBY WEDDINGS

KENNEDY : GWYNNE JONES.—On the 27th April, 1935, in Bombay, Gilbert to Rosa. Present address: The Willows, Pewsey, Wiltshire.

PEET : DAVIES.—On April 26th, 1935, at Caersws, Montgomeryshire, John, to Eirene Ellis. Present address: The Orchard, Uley, Gloucestershire.

GOLDEN WEDDING

KILBURN : FISCHER.—On April 27th, 1925, at the Cathedral, Salisbury, Rhodesia, Gray Campbell Conning Kilburn to Olivia Bergh Fischer.

DEATHS

ADAMS.—On April 24th, 1975, peacefully, at Gwent, Chalk Lane, East Horsley, William John, dearly loved husband of Beryl and the late Winifred and father of Susan, Dilly and Alison. Funeral service on Tuesday, April 29th, at 11 a.m., at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. Cut flowers may be sent to L. Hawkins and Sons, Leatherhead.

ARNOLD.—On April 24, 1975, peacefully at Quorn House, Hingham, Norfolk, Bridget, wife of the late Lieut.-Col. W. N. Arnold, M.C. Funeral at St. Andrews Church, Hingham, on Tuesday, April 29 at 2.15 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, for the Hingham Church Restoration Fund, may be sent to the Rev. H. Edgell, The Rectory, Hingham, Norwich, NOR 25X.

ASHBY.—On April 23rd, 1975, peacefully, Molly Joan Ashby, of 57 High Street, Shoreham, Kent, dearly loved wife of Daniel and much loved mother of Richard and Valerie. Funeral service at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, Shoreham, at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 29th April, followed by cremation. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to Cancer Research. Enquiries to W. Hodges & Co., Sevenoaks 54157.

BENNETT.—On April 25th, 1975, at his home, Loughton, Essex, Horace, dearly beloved husband of Dolly and dearest father of Jeanne and Mary. Private funeral, Wednesday, 30th April, 11.30.

BOGLE.—On 25th April, 1975, peacefully at his home, 17a Hills Avenue, Cambridge, James Main Linton Bogle, M.C., T.D., F.I.C.E., former chairman of the Association of Consulting Engineers, past President of The Institution of Public Health Engineers, dearly loved husband of Eve, father of Elizabeth Rohlmann and James, and grandfather of Dominique, Daniel and Katharine. Funeral at St. James Church, Wulfstan Way, Cambridge, on Wednesday, April 30th, at 11.15 a.m.

BOURKE.—On April 7th, 1975, in hospital, Ethel Rose (Betty) Bourke, M.A. Aged 73 years, formerly of 14 The Paragon, Clifton, Bristol.

CHURCHILL.—ARNOLD F., of "Tregenna", Fellows Lane, Harborne, Birmingham, barrister at law. On 23rd April, 1975, in his 93rd year, husband of the late Dora (nee Jagger). Funeral Tuesday, 29th April, at 12.30 p.m., St. Peter's Church, Harborne. Followed by private cremation. No flowers or letters, please. Inquiries, Hodgson & Sons Ltd., The Oaklands Funeral Home, 2 Holyhead Road, Handsworth, Birmingham. 021-554 8427.

CRADOCK.—On 25th April, 1975, at Hartforth, Major Guy Herbert Cradock, M.C., D.L. (late 13th Hussars), aged 85 yrs. Funeral private, no letters, please.

GRAVES.—On April 24, 1975, peacefully at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Guernsey, Vivien Antonia Bligh (nee St. George), widow of Charles Graves. Private funeral service at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 30, at Foulon Crematorium, Guernsey.

HERBERT.—On 25th April, 1975, at Hayling Island, Elsie May, much loved and ever loving wife of the late Philip Rume Herbert, aged 81. Service at Chichester Crematorium, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, 29th April. No flowers, please, but, if desired, donations to St. John and St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. John's Wood, NW8 9NH.

HILLMAN.—On April 25, 1975, peacefully after a short illness, David, beloved husband of Raynor and father of devoted daughters, Yvonne and Jacqueline. He will be always remembered with great love.

HOWELL.—On 25 April, at Stroud General Hospital, in her 89th year, Jessie Millicent, beloved mother of Julian. Cremation at Cheltenham, Tuesday, 29 April, at 11 a.m.

KNIGHT.—On 25th April, 1975, in her 95th year, Edith, for 71 years loved Nanny and Grand-nanny of the Meyers family.

LESTER.—On April 23rd, David aged 18, after a short illness in hospital. Beloved son of Pat and John Lester and brother of Ann of Wychwood, Snailswell Lane, Ickleford, Hitchin, Herts. Service at Ickleford Parish Church, at 2 p.m., May 1st.

LLOYD-PHILIPPS.—On 25th April, 1975, at Chetnole, Dorset, Margaret Elinor, widow of the late Col. R. V. Lloyd-Philipps, of Dale Castle, Pembrokeshire, much loved sister of Eve Clayton and mother of Stella and of the late John.

MATHESON.—On April 23rd, 1975, in her 90th year, at The Garth, Painswick, Gloucestershire, Cecil Lady Matheson, the greatly loved wife of the late Sir Roderick Matheson, 4th Baronet of Lochalsh. Cremation 12 noon on Tuesday, 29th April, at Cheltenham. Enquiries to Burdock & Son, Funeral Directors, New Street, Painswick.

O'DONOGHUE.—On April 24th, Gladys, widow of J. J. O'Donoghue, F.R.C.S., of Cowes, Isle of Wight, and much loved mother of P. J. (Sean). Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church, Cowes, on April 28th. Enquiries to Lloyd, Cowes.

PALMER.—On April 24th, peacefully, at her daughter's home in Canberra, Australia, Mrs. Margaret Palmer, widow of Dr. John Palmer, late of Godstone and Caterham, Surrey. No flowers, by request. Donations to Cancer Research Charity appreciated.

ROONEY.—On April 24th, 1975, peacefully, at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Father Phelim Rooney, S.J., of Campion Hall, Oxford, fortified by the rites of Holy Church. The coffin will be taken into St. Aloysius Church, Oxford, on Monday, 28th April at 6.15 p.m. The Concelebrated Requiem Mass will be on Tuesday, 29th April, at 11 a.m., followed by interment at Wolvercote Cemetery, Oxford.

SHARDLOW.—On April 24th, 1975, suddenly, but peacefully, at his home, The Firs, Knighton Grange Road, Leicester, Edward Crowe Shardlow, the much loved husband of Nora and loving father of Susan and the late Edward. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Knighton, Leicester, on Tuesday, 29th April, at 1.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Leicester Crematorium. All flowers and inquiries to Ginns and Gutteridge Ltd, Funeral Directors, St Nicholas House, Vaughan Way, Leicester. Telephone 50117.

TOWLE.—On April 24th, 1975, Philip Towle, O.B.E., peacefully in hospital, devoted son of Dorothy Towle, beloved husband of Pauline, much loved father of Timothy, Paddy and Cherry and dear Pusfa of his five granddaughters. Funeral private.

WARDE.—On April 24th, suddenly, in his 75th year, Major John Rubert O'Brien Warde, T.D., J.P., D.L., at Squerryes Court, Westerham, loved husband of Anne and father of Mary, Susan and John. Funeral, St. Mary's Church, Westerham, on Tuesday, April 29th, at 3 p.m. Flowers to Youngs of Sevenoaks.

WHELPDALE.—On 23rd April 1975, peacefully in hospital, Ida Rae (nee Thomson), widow of Arthur W. Whelpdale. No flowers or letters, please. Cremation on Wednesday, 30th April 1975 at Kingston Crematorium at 2.30 p.m. Donations, if desired, to the Leukaemia Research Fund, 43 Great Ormond Street, W.C.1.

WHITE.—On April 23rd, 1975, suddenly, Oliver Martin White, aged 71 years, of 18 Adelaide Crescent, Hove, the beloved husband of Kay. Service at the church of St. John the Baptist, First Avenue, Hove, on Monday, April 28th, at 3 p.m., followed by private cremation. Please, no flowers.

YUILL.—On April 24th, 1975, John Lewis, peacefully, aged 86, at New Earswick, York.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HAYES.—There will be a Memorial Service for Mr R. A. Hayes, Emeritus Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, in the College Chapel on Tuesday, 13th May, 1975, at 2.15 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

PHILLIPS, GODFREY S. P., killed in action, H.M.S. Palu, 27th April, 1941, aged 20, pilot Fleet Air Arm, R.N.V.R. His father, Morris G. P., 27th March, 1951 (ex-pilot) Royal Flying Corps. His mother, Gretta, 2nd February, 1967.—N.

HANSON, HARRY, who died on April 27th, 1971. Remembering so gratefully his courageous zest for life.

LENMAN, ARTHUR H., 26 April, 1969, in memory of my beautiful younger son. So loved.—Mummy.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-723 3277
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PUGH & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Floristry for all occasions, 118 Knightsbridge, 584 8256, 26 Gloucester Rd, S.W.7. 584 7181.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

PORTSMOUTH FESTIVAL, 31st May to 14th June.—Further details see Saturday's paper.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Late Night Restaurant that unashamedly brings back The Age of Gracious Living.

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And enjoy superb entertainment STAR CABARET NIGHTLY including Sundays
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Cabaret from Monday, April 28th LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY
Special Attraction in Cabaret from May 12th EVE BOSWELL
We are now open for executive luncheons in our ground floor restaurant 12.30 to 3.00 p.m. £3.00 plus V.A.T.
85 PICCADILLY, MAYFAIR, W.1.
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Susan and Mrs. Farmer of the GOOD FRIENDS would be pleased to see Old and New Friends at the CHINATOWN
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OYSTER BAR & SELECTION OF PASTA & MEAT DISHES
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TAGORE, London's only Indian restaurant offering cabaret, including live sitar music nightly. 8 Brunswick Shopping Centre, off Russell Sq. W.C.1 837 9397 appearing Miss Alpana Sengupta.

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This advertisement attracted at least 20 replies on the first day, so the satisfied advertiser was pleased to cancel the rest of his SERIES which he had booked as an insurance. This is what a well described, well displayed advertisement can do for you too, so

Ring **01-837 3311 NOW!**

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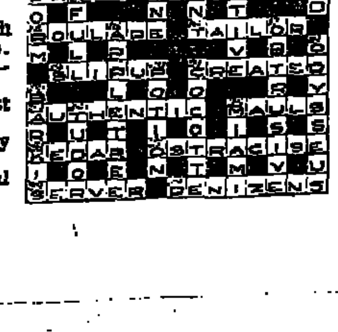
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,978



ACROSS
1 Meeting at the Fleece? In the Brown Study (4-9).
9 One returns to trim our beard, turn coat? (9).
10 The French classic greeting is—"Hop it!" (5).
11 Times of level rays? (5).
12 Also Asian retreat for Englishwoman (4).
13 It's firm in liquidation (4).
15 Certain varsity divines (7).
17 What you get in the harbour bar? (7).
18 Hero of electric sorority (7).
20 Honest to make evil-doing wax (7).
21 Largest launderette? (4).
22 Monocle that may pay off? (4).
23 She expresses existential urge (5).
26 The colour of a Scottish barony (5).
27 Don't miss this collection by too detailed an inspection (9).
28 Switch the dial to Max to grill (4, 2, 3, 4).

DOWN
1 Aria for a Prom? With gale-cooled glade (7, 3, 4).
2 Nothing on over the belt—*it's so bracing!* (5).
3 Timothy's fundamentalist background (5-5).
4 These for words that may be swallowed (7).
5 Sect of German industrial origin? (7).
6 Antidotes for these under the piano (4).
7 Premier bagman (9).
8 Old isolationist leader of *Palestine* Liberation Movement (5, 3, 6).
14 Joint and two veg before the mast? (4, 6).
16 Where curds *are processed*, and a tax on the product? (6, 3).
19 She is noted for high *quality performance* (7).
20 Case for redundancy payment, yet. . . . Blow it! (7).
24 Twice topped Scotland's growth of fibre (5).
25 One whose steadfastness Keats envied (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,977



PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PORTSMOUTH FESTIVAL

Artistic Director Gavin Henderson

31st MAY-14th JUNE 1975

Artists and Events include: Utah Symphony Orchestra, *Claudio* Arrau, Frank Muir, Yitkin Seow, John Eliot Gardiner, Vesuvius Ensemble, Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Alan Hacker, John Wilbraham, English National Opera Workshop, Portsmouth Festival Choir, Harry Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestra, Exhibitions, Films, Folk, Jazz, *Fireworks, Children's Events, Music, Opera, Drama.*

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN AND DETAILS AVAILABLE FROM:
Festival Office, Guildhall, Portsmouth, PO1 2AL.
Tel: 21771. Tickets, Tel: 831122

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S

FLOWER SHOW

WILL BE HELD IN THE SOCIETY'S NEW HALL GREYCOAT STREET, WESTMINSTER ON APRIL 29 AND 30

Admission first day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.—30p: Second day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—20p. Fellow's tickets admit free. Lecture at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, entitled, "The History and Development of the Royal Parks", by Mr. J. R. Hare, *M.V.O., N.D.H.*

Amongst exhibitors taking part will be Wells & Winter, Ltd., Mereworth, Kent, showing Aromatic Plants, Alpines and Dwarf Conifers.

IF YOU ARE NOT LOOKING FOR STAFF . .

you will not be interested in how we can help you fill your vacancies.
The fact that we are publishing a special feature entitled "Focus on Recruitment Services" on Thursday, 8th May, *is of little consequence to you* either.
If you are not looking for staff give yourself a pat on the back—you deserve it. But cut the page out—you never know when you might need it.
Or if you have a recruitment service to offer companies to book your space or for more information ring:

The Times Appointments Team 01-278 9161 or Manchester 061-834 1234.

ARE THERE ANY KIND FRIENDS

willing to make short-term, interest-free loans to the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation to *help finance the completion of* two new Homes for 100 terminal cancer sufferers. Both buildings are more than half completed but funds are urgently needed. Minimum £5 — maximum £500,000. Assured repayment at 6, 12, or 24 months, or at 7 days' notice. Details from the Secretary, 124 Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. (Telephone 01-730 9158).

CONTACT

Celebrates its 10th anniversary this week. We should like to thank our volunteer drivers and helpers and all those hostesses and financial supporters who help us to provide a vital personal link with 2,000 lonely old people throughout Britain. There are many thousands more who need us. Please *help us to help them.*
15 Henrietta Street Covent Garden London, WC2E 8QH Telephone 01-240 0630

LIBBY I'm exhausted. I never thought it would be so difficult to find the right name for the new fashion and beauty advertising feature which is due to appear next to La Creme de la Creme every Wednesday from May 14. "Pour les Femmes" is perfect. French chic with top English readership. How can we fail. I'll phone you on Monday on your direct line, 278 9351.—Caroline.

RETIRING, commuting, Relocating, moving for any reason whatsoever—the Thames Valley has lots to offer. In order to give you a chance to see a selection of properties in this area The Times is producing a spotlight on The Thames Valley on Friday, May 9th. And if you have a property there to advertise phone 01-278 9351 for more details.

ESTATE AGENTS. Do you have more properties than buyers or more buyers than properties? Whichever is the case, The Times has the ideal answer for you. Advertise in The Times Estate Agents' Directory every month and ensure a captive audience. The Rates are very economical, 4 lines for only £4.16.—Phone 01-278 9351 for more details.

WEST IRIAN and New Guinea. We are looking for photographic material for a book on this area. Phone Cathy at Time-Life Books, 01-437 1222.

ASSISTANT REQUIRED for excavation in London from May onward. Apply John Hinchliffe, Director, Inner London Archaeological Unit, 1-2 Steward St., E1 6AL.

SOUTH HARROW. 3 bed. house; immediate possession.—See London and Suburban.

CARPETS, *ex-Exhibition—Sapphire* Carpets—See Sales & Wants.
DO YOU CARE about theatre? See Business Notes.
CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW.—Visiting the Show?—See U.K. Hols.
ANOREXIA NERVOSA. Compulsive fasting, stuffing. 01-748 4587.
SAVE £££'s on [illegible] equipment. Slough & Son. Sales & Wants.
ESMOND DRURY. Trout and Salmon fishing courses. See Sport and Recreation.
HELP US NOW TO CONQUER CANCER. A legacy or donation to the Cancer Research Campaign will initiate and support vital research projects. Please send as much as you can spare to Sir John Reiss, Hon. Treasurer, Cancer Research Campaign, Dept. TXL, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.
BEWITCHED. Bothered and Bewildered about where to shop today? Don't do a thing until you read today's shops and stores column in the Saturday Bazaar.
SPRING BANK HOLIDAY. Cruise to Barbados, Venezuela and Antigua. P. & O. See our advertisement in the Holidays and Villa column.
EDUCATION problems. See Talbot Rice under Services.
MAY WE COME TO TEA?—Contact needs hostesses to have old *people to tea Sunday afternoons.* 01-240 0630 (24 hours).
NOTICE is hereby given that the Tenth Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Girls Venture Corp. will be held at Mary Ward House, Tavistock Place, London, W.C.1 *on* Sunday, 18th May, 1975, at 10 a.m.—Hazel P. Prosser, Company Secretary.
WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL please remember grievously disabled men of both World Wars still being cared for at the Queen *Alexandra Hospital Home, Gifford* House, Worthing; the Home is outside the Health Service and needs your support.
ROME.—Young professional Englishman currently with top City firm requires advice, suggestions as to how to find challenging situation in Rome.—Box 2173 M, The Times.
FURS at pre Budget prices. Amelia Charles—see Sales/Wants.
FRUIT PICKING CAMP for students.—See Gen. Vacs.
17TH CENTURY Oak Barn for sale—see Country Property.
TENANT LICENSEE, seeks information/help as to possibility of English pub/Club in Tehran. (0628 31077).
D.O.E. *Archaeological excavation* at Thornholme Priory, Appleby, Scunthorpe, South Humberside. The current excavation will continue until 31st May. 20 volunteers and labourers are required from £3.25 per day. A camping site is available. Applications to: Glyn Coppack, School Lane, Appleby, Scunthorpe. (Site phone: Scunthorpe [illegible]).
RED LION HOTEL.—Heart of Somerset.—See U.K. Holidays.
INTERESTED IN HAND EMBROIDERY?—See General/Secretarial Vacancies.
PIANO/ORGAN: sales person read.—See General Vacs.
CURRENT AFFAIRS MAGAZINE.—See Business for Sale.
WANTED, Large House for filming.—See Sales & Wants.
CAMDEN HILL beautifully furnished luxury house.—See Rentals.
HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.
HELP CONQUER CANCER with a *Legacy. Legacies and Covenants* in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukae*mia, in the U.K. Details from* Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.
PLEASE will someone travelling soon to Budapest kindly undertake small family errand?—Box 2217 M, The Times.

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DO YOU COMMUTE, or do you wish to commute? If you wish to commute, look out for The Times Commuter Homes feature on Friday, June 13th, or if you're commuting already—but thinking of moving on—sell your property through this special property feature.—Phone 01-278 9351 for more details (plus an extra 10 per cent discount).

PETER AND FI.—Congratulations and best wishes from all in Bangkok.—a. c. b.

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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(continued on page 23)

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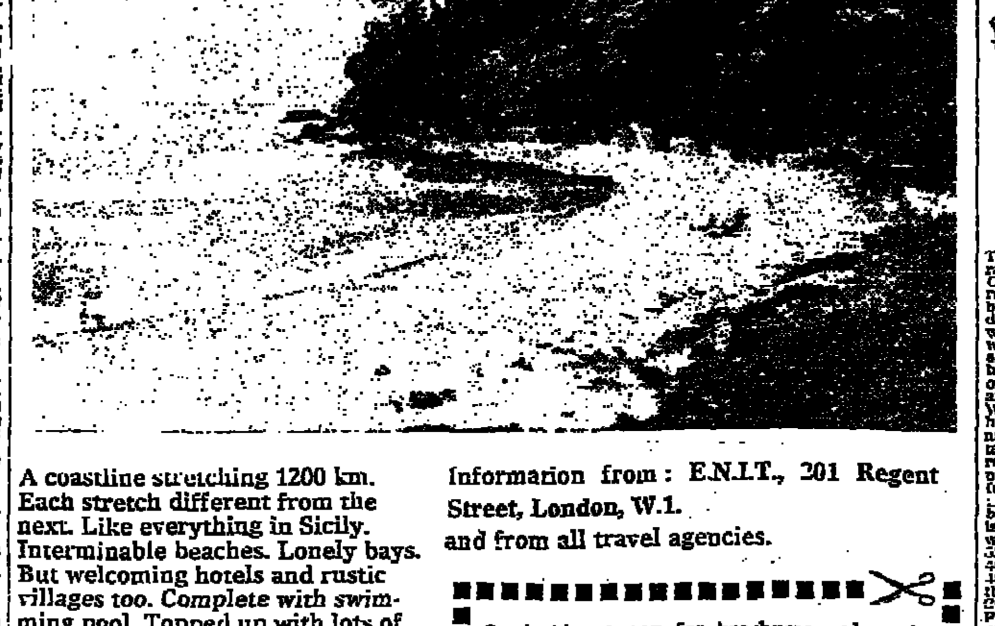
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